THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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MANY DISTINGUISHED ASTRONOMERS LEAVE CITY FOR CALIFORNIA

Fourth Meeting of the International Union for Cooperation in Solar Research to Open Soon.

UNIVERSAL IN SCOPE

Convention Begins August 30 at the Mt. Wilson Observatory Near Los Angeles and Ends September 3.

A party of 23 astronomers and others interested in astronomical subjects is to leave Boston at 4.50 o'clock this afternoon from the South station to attend the fourth conference of the International Union for Cooperation in Solar Research, which will be held in Pasadena, Cal., and at the Mount Wilson Solar Observatory in California. Prof. Edward C. Pickering and Mrs. W. P. Fleming, both of the Harvard observatory, A. Lawrence Rotch of the Blue Hill observatory, Prof. H. N. Russell of Princeton and J. S. Plaskett of the Dominion observatory, Ottawa, will be in the party.

The following European astronomers will also go from Boston with them: O. Backland and A. Belopolsky, both of the imperial obseratory, Poulkova, Russia; A. Cotton, University of Paris; F. W. Dyson, Edinburgh observatory; Charles Fabry, Marseilles, France; A. Fowler, Royal College of Sciences, London; J. von Heppenger, University of Vienna; Maj. E. H. Hills and wife, London; Joseph Larmor, London; H. F. Newall and wife, Cambridge University, England; E. Pringsheim, Breslau, Germany; A. Ricco, Catania, Sicily; K. Schwarzschild, Potsdam, Germany; H. H. Turner, Oxford, England; A. Wolfer, Zurich, Switzerland; Professor Rydberg, Lund, Sweden.

The party will stop at Niagara Falls, Chicago University, Lowell observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., and will spend two days at the grand canyon of the Colorado river in Arizona. The party will leave Pasadena for Mt. Wilson Tuesday morning, Aug. 30, at 9 o'clock in the morning. The sessions of the conference will last from Wednesday, Aug. 31, through Saturday, Sept. 3. "The time will be devoted to a consideration of reports from the various committees of the Union and to a discussion of questions relating to the furtherance of solar and related investigations. It has been suggested that such questions as the classification of stellar spectra, and possibly certain cooperative investigations in stellar spectroscopy, be included within the scope of the Union.

Oskar Backlund, director of the great

(Continued on Page Five, Column Three.)

CANADA CLAIMS TARIFF FREEDOM

LONDON — William Patterson, Canadian minister of customs, who sailed for Canada Friday on the steamship Virginian, asked what the findings of the West Indies-Canadian trade commission might be, said that he could not state those findings before the formal report of the commission had been made to the government.

Speaking on trade preference, Mr. Patterson said: "We Canadians should resent any attempt on the part of England to interfere with our fiscal policy, which is a domestic affair."

Similarly, said the Canadian minister, the Canadians understood that England would resent and rightly, too, any attempt on the part of the Canadians to advise her or to dictate to her on what is exclusively her own concern.

WHITE HOUSE PUT INTO SHAPE AGAIN

WASHINGTON—Though no additions have been made to the White House this summer the executive mansion has been subjected to a thorough cleaning and overhauling. The exterior and certain parts of the interior have been repainted, and wall paper has been replaced where it was necessary.

The President is expected to arrive here in time for the cabinet meeting on Sept. 10, when the budget will be considered. He will spend 10 days in the capital. The White House, which is practically ready for him now, will by then be immaculate.

ENDEAVOR HEAD IS HOST AT RALLY

The Rev. Francis E. Clark, organizer and president of the Christian Endeavor Society, is today the host of the Boston Christian Endeavor Union at an open air rally at Auburndale. The party leaves Boston at 3:30 this afternoon.

Dr. Clark will speak, and Field Secretary Howell of the Minnesota Christian Endeavor Union will show the Boston visitors what games entertain the young people of the middle West. Interstate Field Secretary Lehman and the Rev. R. Anderson will also speak.

ODD FELLOWS AND REBEKAHS OF STATE ARE HOLDING FIFTH ANNUAL OUTING AT RIVERSIDE

JOHN E. CROOK.
Vice president of committee of arrangements for Odd Fellows annual outing at Riverside grounds.

WARREN H. MORGAN.
President of grand union field day association which is managing the Odd Fellows outing today.

ODD FELLOWS and members of the Daughters of Rebekah, with their families and friends, numbering over 30,000, are in possession of the Riverside recreation grounds at Auburndale today celebrating the fifth annual field day and outing of the I. O. O. F. of Massachusetts.

The grounds are dotted by 35 tents, headquarters for those among the 70 organizations represented that attended in the largest numbers. Beside this there is a large tent serving as the Rebekah restaurant, and long before noon the picnickers began to patronize it

On arriving at the grounds, the visitors divided into groups, each pursuing the line of pastime or sport that seemed most attractive. There were several ball games in progress at one time, tug-of-war contests, bowling and tennis matches, canoe and boat races, swimming matches and diving exhibitions.

Dancing will be the feature of the afternoon and evening, together with music by the Recreation orchestra and fireworks displays.

Beside the general entertainment program, which the committee has so arranged that there shall be something going on all day, there are a number of events of peculiar interest to members of the order.

One of the features is a dress parade, an exhibition and competitive drill by the Patriarchs' Militant branch and the degree of chivalry will be conferred on 25 ladies of the Rebekah order, commanded by Gen. Alvin E. Bliss.

There are present today guests from various points in the country at present visiting in Boston. Among the guests are Grand Master Charles B. Perry of Worcester, Grand Patriarch Heighton of Clinton and President Stanley of the Rebekah assembly.

Trains on the Boston & Albany railroad run from Boston to Riverside every 30 minutes during the day. A large delegation leave the South station on a special train at 1:30 p. m. Subway cars run to the grounds on frequent schedule.

The union field day committee is made up as follows: President, Warren H. Morgan; vice-presidents, John E. Crook and John L. Howard; treasurer, Eben P. Rowe; secretary, Henry H. Hersey; athletics, George M. Powers, Addison P. Beardsley, A. C. Brooks, Leonard B. Berry.

GOVERNOR REFUSES A SPECIAL SESSION OF GENERAL COURT

Plea by Producers for Consideration of Milk Sale and Transportation Problems Is Disapproved.

A letter from Governor Draper is made public this afternoon, addressed to Stanley H. Abbot, president of the Boston Cooperative Milk Producers Company, relative to the proposition to call a special session of the Massachusetts Legislature to further consider issues involved in the sale and transportation of milk. Mr. Draper says in his missive to Mr. Abbot:

"I understand from newspaper reports that the interstate commerce commission is not to render a decision on the matter of milk rates which was presented for their consideration until some time in September.

"Further, I have written to the presidents of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, the Boston & Maine railroad and the general manager of the Boston & Albany division of the New York Central railroad, urging on them the importance and justice of making lower rates on shipments of milk in the commonwealth of Massachusetts and I sincerely hope they will decide to do so.

"An extra session of the Legislature would be a most unusual proceeding, very expensive to the commonwealth and its citizens, and only justified under very extraordinary circumstances. Further than this, it would be impossible to determine what action, if any, the Legislature if called in session would take.

"The commonwealth of Massachusetts is one of the very few states in the Union which have annual sessions of the Legislature, and that body will meet about the first of January next.

"The underlying principle of the Saunders act, which gives all shippers of milk equal rights in shipping privileges over the railroads, and compels the railroads to deal directly with their shippers rather than through contractors, has my hearty approval.

"Under all these circumstances and conditions, I do not think it wise at this time to summon an extra session of the Legislature. Circumstances may arise later on which may modify my view."

PROJECT TO EXTEND LEGAL RESTRICTION OF BUILDING IS OUT

Commissioner Everett Proposes to Mayor Fitzgerald Six Points Relating to Fire Rules.

Arthur G. Everett, building commissioner of the city of Boston, it is announced today, has proposed to Mayor Fitzgerald that the district covered by the restricted zone building laws of Boston be extended by amending the present laws so as to cover those sections where there are inflammable structures, lumber yards and wooden buildings in general.

The six propositions which the mayor now has under advisement are as follows:

1—To extend the building limits so that they may embrace the areas that are now filling up fast with buildings constructed of inflammable material.

2—To provide for more frequent firewalls in buildings of the second and third classes.

3—To limit the area which may be used for the storage of lumber, to surround such areas by firewalls, and if possible to devise some means by which live embers from possible fires may be prevented from spreading the blaze.

4—To create more general requirements for automatic sprinkler systems.

5—To forbid the maintenance of all signs and all other structures of inflammable material within the building law limits.

6—To remove on or before 1915 all wooden buildings within the fire limits.

ENTIRE CASTRO FAMILY LEAVES

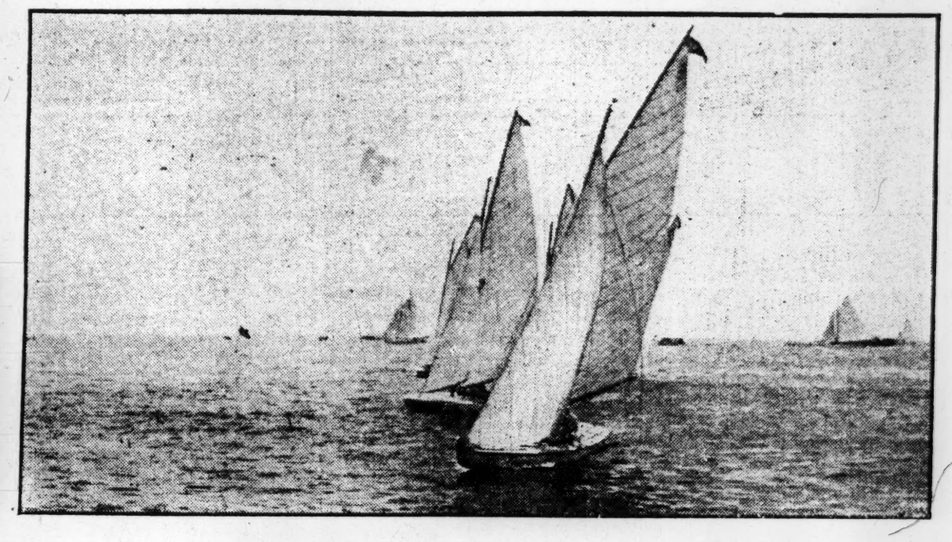
WASHINGTON — The entire Castro family apparently has been expelled from Venezuela. A despatch to the state department from the American legation at Caracas said that 46 relatives of former President Castro had sailed for Porto Rico.

The occasion for the latest outburst against the Castro family was not explained.

Americans Win the Fourth Race

CROSSING THE LINE AT MARBLEHEAD

Getaway by the Spanish-American yachts.



SIX LITTLE YACHTS CLOSELY BUNCHED AT START.

PEACE MISSION IS SAID TO BE OBJECT OF MR. LONGWORTH

OYSTER BAY, N. Y. — Efforts to bridge the chasm between Oyster Bay and Beverly were begun today, says the United Press.

Congressman Nicholas Longworth came to Oyster Bay today fresh from the golf links and political councils of Beverly. There is no doubt here today that Mr. Longworth comes as an envoy from the President to measure accurately the width of the Taft-Roosevelt breach and to do his best to repair the damage. Colonel Roosevelt refuses to indicate the chances for a reconciliation.

Meanwhile Collector William Loeb, Jr., and Chairman Lloyd C. Griscom of New York, are preparing to go to Beverly, to try their hands at peace-making. They are not going as Roosevelt emissaries, for Colonel Roosevelt declares he knows nothing of their plans. But both Messrs. Loeb and Griscom, as well as many other Republicans, are admittedly alarmed over the Roosevelt-Taft situation.

They realize that if it comes to an open fight, Roosevelt versus Taft, they will be placed between the horns of a most unpleasant dilemma and called upon to stand up and be counted on one side or another. So they have busied themselves. Following the council of war at Sagamore Hill Thursday, they have made preparations to undertake their peace-making visit to Beverly.

It is pretty well understood here that

(Continued on Page Twelve, Column Five.)

MADAME MELBA TALKS OF PLANS FOR THE SEASON

NEW YORK—Mme. Nellie Melba, one of the famous sopranos of the Metropolitan Opera House, arrived here today on the Campania fresh from a great success in London.

Her plans for the next few months are very ambitious. She will appear in Philadelphia for a week and will then go to Halifax and Canada for a five-weeks concert tour. She will then put in her time at the Metropolitan until Dec. 17, when she is scheduled to sail for England. A three months' tour of England and Scotland will be followed by a month's rest, after which she will go to Australia for a tour of 16 weeks.

She said today that the Metropolitan opera house management would pay her the same amount as Mr. Hammerstein paid her last season, which is reported to be one of the largest salaries paid to any of the opera stars.

MAYOR GAYNOR OUT IN TEN DAYS

HOBOKEN, N. J.—Mayor Gaynor's improvement has been such that the doctors are considering his removal from St. Mary's hospital either to the Adirondacks or his country home at St. James, L. I., to complete his recovery, and it is expected that he will be taken from Hoboken within the next week or 10 days. In a bulletin issued this morning the doctors said:

"The mayor slept well last night and ate a hearty breakfast this morning. Later he went to sleep again. His symptoms all continue favorable and we consider him out of danger."

The President Taft Trophy

Handsome cup was named for the President and is chief trophy of international race.

TEN MILES OPEN AT PANAMA CANAL

WASHINGTON—According to the Isthmian canal records a stretch of 5½ miles of the Panama canal at the Atlantic entrance was opened to navigation on Aug. 13 for the sand and rock fleet of the Atlantic division. Tugs with barges in tow from the quarry and crusher at Porto Bello and from the sand pits at Nombre De Dios which now enter the French canal at Cristobal will hereafter enter the canal off Mindi and from that point continue as heretofore through the old channel to Gatun. Five miles of the canal at the Pacific entrance is in use by vessels of all kinds and the 5½ miles at the Atlantic entrance now to be used for construction purposes will make 10½ miles already actually useful.

STEARNS STILL LEADS BIG RACE.

BRIGHTON BEACH—At 1:30 p. m. the Stearns was still leading the 24-hour auto race, having covered 889 miles. The Matheson was second with 830; Cole third, 694; Houpt-Rockwell fourth, 669, and Midland fifth, 541.

PARIS FIRE CHIEF IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK—Chief Raoul Frere of the Paris fire department, is here investigating fire-fighting methods in this country. He has had several conversations with Fire Commissioner Waldo.

THE GOVERNOR DRAPER TROPHY.

BOSTON & MAINE TAKES OVER NEW HAVEN FREIGHT SUNDAY IN MERGER AT NORTHAMPTON

Orders were received this noon at the Boston & Maine freight depot in Northampton, Mass., to take over on Sunday the New Haven business, according to today's Springfield Union. On and after that date all freight will be handled under the direction of the Boston & Maine road with Agent Charles A. DeRose in charge. The clerical force of the Boston & Maine freight depot will be increased to meet the extra demands tomorrow morning, the engines that have been housed in the New Haven roundhouse will be transferred to the Boston & Maine and the New Haven roundhouse used for other purposes.

Agent P. P. Larkin of the New Haven freight depot and his seven assistants have received no intimation as to their future. The consolidation means that a smaller force can do the work, for many of the bills had to be duplicated under the old system.

The consolidation of the freight business of the two roads has been going on in the city for several months. Officials have visited the yards and there have been rumors of the two roads combining, but the actual consolidation has come rather slowly. The step Sunday will be the most important in that district since it was known that the New Haven road was the owner of a majority of the stock in the Boston & Maine.

The first real consolidation was in the car inspecting force and then tracks were added so that trains could be run through either yard and the turntables of both roads were used interchangeably. The consolidation of the freight business will be a convenience to truckmen, for all freight can be secured at a single place, and to merchants, for truckmen in going to the two stations have sometimes charged separate rates that would be much in excess of the same freight received at a single station. The consolidation will also save much work in transferring freight from one road to the other and will reduce delays in shipment.

AMERICAN SONDER HARPOON TAKES THE PRESIDENT TAFT CUP

All Six Little Yachts Cross the Starting Line Closely Bunched at 11:10 This Morning.

HAVE GOOD BREEZE

Spanish Boats Again Finish in Last Three Positions, Minutes Behind Yankee Victors.

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. — With the salutes of the many pleasure yachts and the cheers of the spectators ringing in his ear, Charles Francis Adams, 2d, steered his little sonder yacht Harpoon across the finish line of the fourth Spanish-American sonder race at 1:24.50 o'clock this afternoon, making it a fourth-straight victory for the American yachts, and giving to him permanent possession of the handsome President Taft trophy.

This trophy was to be the prize of the first yacht winning three of the races, and as the Harpoon won Thursday's and Friday's races, she completed the terms of the competition. This boat not only won the three successive races, but she finished first in the opening race Wednesday, but on account of having fouled a turning buoy, was disqualified, the Beaver being declared the winner.

Promptly at 11:10 the six yachts crossed the starting line and the fourth contest of the series was on. A very brisk northwest wind was blowing and the windward-leeward course was taken.

All six yachts got over the line within 20 seconds of each other in the following order: Beaver, Harpoon, Mosquito II., Papoose, Chonta and Cima, the latter trailing the rest of the boats.

The yachts had hardly crossed the line before the Harpoon and Beaver engaged in a hurry race, both beating into the wind and the Harpoon soon taking the lead, with the Beaver lapping her on the weather side. The Beaver soon tacked to starboard being followed closely by the Harpoon and both these yachts split tacks three times, the Beaver winning out and taking the lead on the third starboard tack, going nearly a mile off the course. Ten minutes after crossing line, the yachts all tacked off to port.

The American boats easily outdistanced their rivals over the first leg, the three defenders being within two minutes of each other and turning the first mark with the Harpoon first, Beaver second and Cima third. The Spanish boats were minutes behind at this point, and there was little doubt as to the final outcome.

Coming to the second mark, the Americans made a pretty race of it, easily adding to their advantage over the visitors. The Harpoon held her lead over the other American boats and they all rounded the mark in the following order:

	h. m. s.
Harpoon (American)	12 20 10
Beaver (American)	12 21 20
Cima (American)	12 22 00
Chonta (Spanish)	12 30 30
Papoose (Spanish)	12 31 10
Mosquito II. (Spanish)	12 33 20

Running to the third mark the Beaver crowded the Harpoon and gained considerable of the lost ground on the Adams boat. Five minutes after rounding the second mark all the yachts went over on to the starboard tack, the Americans having a pretty race among themselves, with the Spanish boats far astern and out of the running.

Coming down to the finish line it was a battle royal between the Harpoon and the Beaver with the Cima trailing considerably behind the two leaders. The Harpoon continued to gain on the leaders, however, and they crossed the finish line as follows:

	h. m. s.
Harpoon (American)	1 24 50
Beaver (American)	1 26 00
Cima (American)	1 28 40
Chonta (Spanish)	1 46 50
Papoose (Spanish)	1 48 30
Mosquito II. (Spanish)	1 49 30

In what might be called typical Span-

(Continued on Page Three, Column One.)

STRIKE NEAR END IN NEW BEDFORD

NEW BEDFORD—The strike of the building laborers in this city appears to have suddenly collapsed.

The dangers that threatened Friday have disappeared with the apparent departure of the chief strike leader, Felice D'Allesandro.

The contractors today expect to have at least 75 per cent of the strikers at work Monday morning on the various new structures throughout the city. No work was in progress this afternoon because of the Saturday half-holiday. The striking forces did not parade this afternoon, both because a permit had been refused and because there are not enough strikers left to form a parade.

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News of the World Told by Cable and Correspondence

THIBETANS HOPE FOR BRITISH AID IN OUSTING CHINESE

(Special to The Monitor.)

DARJEELING, British India—The idea that there is any chance of the British trade agencies being interfered with is not entertained by Thibetan traders, for they maintain that the Thibetans still maintain feelings of gratitude toward the British and hope that they will assist them in turning out the Chinese. The Thibetans have not forgotten how the British expeditions into their country respected the religion of the Thibetans, while, on the other hand, monasteries and sacred books have been burnt by the Chinese in eastern Thibet.

It is reported that the passive resistance of the Thibetans is being felt by the Chinese, who find it difficult to obtain rations. The main road between Lhassa and India is closed to Thibetan officials, who are now traveling by Nepal, Khambajong and Bhutan. The question of replacing the Dalai Lama is one of the greatest difficulty; in fact, it is said that the Chinese find that it is impossible, and that they have despatched a Thibetan deputation for the purpose of bringing back the Dalai Lama. The Dalai Lama will, it is considered, refuse to return to Thibet unless the guarantee is forthcoming from Peking that the safety of himself and the ministers will be insured.

PACIFIC WHALING COMPANY MAY SELL ITS COAST HOLDINGS

(Special to The Monitor.)

VICTORIA, B. C.—It is reported that Messrs. Mackenzie and Mann, president and vice-president of the Canadian Northern railway, have taken an option on the holdings of the Pacific Whaling Company, and that a new company commanding several million dollars is in process of organization. The value of the present company is said to be $1,000,000.

In addition to continuing the whaling industry, which has been so successfully conducted on the west coast of Vancouver island of late years, the new concern proposes to engage in the halibut and shark fisheries as well, the latter being an entirely new enterprise on this coast. This extension will involve many side branches such as the manufacture of glue, guano, and the compounding of oils for lubricating purposes. The present fleet of five steamers will probably be increased, the steam whalers being used for halibut fishing in season.

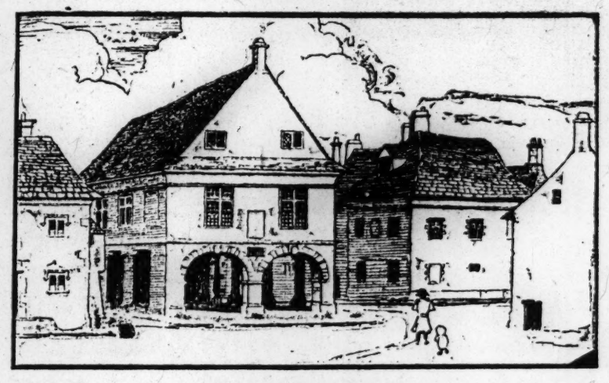
The significance of this move, apart from securing the large freight business of the company for the new railroad, may be seen from the fact that the oil manufactured is largely used by railroads and coal mines, and this will not only secure an independent supply for the Canadian Northern railway, but will make the new company more or less independent of the European markets.

AN ENGLISH HILL TOWN

BY MAXWELL ARMFIELD.

THE old Cloth Market hall illustrated here is a relic of the time when the little town of Minchinhampton was an important item in the west of England broadcloth industry. It is dated 1698 and is surrounded by its original cottage homes, each of which was at one time fitted with a large workroom and handloom. The weavers, however, have for some time been accommodated entirely in the newer mills of the surrounding valleys, and the little old town on the Cotswold plateau is at present noted chiefly for its neighboring golf course over one of the most beautiful commons in the country. Perhaps the need of solidity on these bleak uplands 600 feet above sea level is partly responsible for the simple beauty of much of the surrounding architecture, but the dwellers in hill towns, whether of Greece, Italy or France, have always had the sense of form strongly developed and the Cotswold villagers are no exception, the lighter aspects breaking out occasionally in exquisite finials and other roof and gable decorations.

It is not surprising that the drama is keenly appreciated here, for since the days of Aeschylus the sense of form has included the dramatic sense; and although the commercial play has not yet penetrated, by a dozen miles, to the secluded little town, it is by no means lacking in theatrical opportunity. Sarah Siddons once acted in the Cloth hall, so that it is to be surmised that the local appreciation of drama is deeply rooted, indeed one sometimes sees displayed a racy native talent as spontaneous and natural in quality as must have been that of Mrs. Siddons herself.



(Drawn by Maxwell Armfield.)
THE OLD CLOTH HALL.

FORMER SPECIAL ENVOY IS RESTORED TO IMPERIAL FAVOR

(Special to The Monitor.)

PEKING—Tang Shao-yi, the former special envoy to the United States who bore the thanks of the Peking government for the remisssion of the Boxer indemnity, has been restored to imperial favor. An edict has been issued in behalf of the emperor by Chun, the prince regent, appointing him president of the Yuch'uanpu, the especially important ministry of posts and communications, succeeding Hsu Shih-chang, who, together with Prince Yu Lang, is advanced to the grand council. The two new grant councillors replace Shih Hsu-wu and Wu Yu-cheng, who have retired. Sheng Hsuan-huai has been ordered from Shanghai to take the place of the Yuch'uanpu, with which he has been nominally connected heretofore.

Thus a progressive Chinese, a Cantonese by birth, and a sympathizer with the American program for the development of the resources of China, more especially those of Manchuria, assumes charge of railroad affairs for the empire, while the former viceroy of Manchuria, whose progressive administration caused him to be brought to Peking where his intimate knowledge of Manchurian affairs would be available in shaping the policy of the throne, steps up into the circle of the throne's most confidential advisors. That these changes have particular reference to the government's policy in regard to Manchuria there is little doubt, particularly as Tang Shao-yi was Governor at Mukden previous to his tour abroad, and evolved the Chinchow-Aigun railway project. The strengthening of the imperial policy in Manchuria is especially significant at the present time, when the new Japanese and Russian coalition for the neutralization of the Manchurian railways, and the construction of new railways in the three eastern provinces by Chinese or foreign enterprise. The whole episode of these appointments points to cooperation of some of the strongest men in the empire, regardless of their Chinese or Manchu origin, with the prince regent in supporting Viceroy Hsi Liang in presenting a determined front to any infringement of Chinese rights in Manchuria.

RAILWAYS IN ARGENTINE RETURN PROFIT TO OWNERS

(Special to The Monitor.)

BUENOS AIRES—The railways of the Argentine nation have been operated almost uniformly at a profit during recent years, these years having witnessed constant growth in the tonnage of freight on which the revenues of the lines are based. This growth of the freight traffic, which has amounted to practical doubling within the past six years, is attributed to the changing character of the agricultural operations of the country, in which grazing is being replaced by tillage and extensive cultivation. The doubling of the cultivated area within the zone served by the railways is one of the probabilities of the next decade and the business of the roads will undoubtedly increase in much greater proportion.

Most of the lines are under private ownership, although the government owns three, the Central North, the North Argentine and the Andine lines, aggregating 2195 miles in length. The entire railway system of the republic aggregated, at the close of the year 1909, somewhat nearly 16,000 miles in length and the aggregate capitalization $900,000,000. The roads during the year carried 50,810,000 passengers and 31,955,000 tons of freight. The gross receipts were figured at $105,576,000 and the expenses at $62,272,000.

The trunk lines of the system radiate from this capital. The line connecting Buenos Aires with the city of San Juan, 745 miles distant, likewise connects with the Transandine railway, while the government has authorized the expenditure of more than $2,000,000 in extending the Northeast Argentine line to connect with the Paraguay Central, which will establish direct rail communication between this city and Asuncion, the Paraguayan capital. The Central North and the North Argentine are engaged in the construction of branch roads, while the past year saw the building of lines in the Chaco territory and Patagonia undertaken, and several other lines are contemplated in various parts of the country.

BULAWAYO HIGH SCHOOL OPENED

(Special to The Monitor.)

LONDON—It is announced by the British South African Company that Sir William Milton, the administrator of Southern Rhodesia, opened the Bulawayo high school recently. It goes without saying that these schools which are being gradually opened will do much to benefit not only Rhodesia but South Africa. There is already a small school at Salisbury besides that recently opened, and others will doubtless be established as the necessity arises. The curriculum of the Bulawayo high school provides for a thoroughly good secondary education, in addition to which such instruction is also given as will be of special value to settlers or farmers living in the country. It appears that 321 pupils were enrolled on the day that the school was opened.

JAPAN IS SILENT ON KOREA STATUS

TOKIO—The authorities here maintain silence regarding reports of the pending annexation of Korea, published in special editions of the Tokio papers. They decline either to confirm or to deny the imminence of annexation.

SEOUL—Many signs indicate that annexation is imminent. Long conferences between officials are constantly in progress, and great activity is noticed in the Japanese offices. The censorship is even more rigid than before, and Tokio newspapers containing reports on the situation in Korea are confiscated at Fusan upon their arrival in this country.

The entire country has been placed under a strong military guard, and a number of Japanese war vessels are patroling the coast of Korea.

NO BRITISH BANDS FOR AMERICA.

LONDON—The members of the band of the Grenadier Guards has sailed on the S. S. Royal George for Montreal to make a tour of Canada. The war office will not grant permission for such organizations to visit the United States.

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON.

AMERICAN MUSIC HALL—"Quincy Adams Sawyer."
COLONIAL—"Three Million Dollars."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"The Shoemaker."
KEITHS—Vaudeville.
MAJESTIC—"The Merry Widow."

NEW YORK.

ACADEMY—"Rip Van Winkle."
AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
ASTOR—"Seven Days."
CRITERION—"The Commuters."
GARRICK—"Love Among the Lions."
GAIETY—"The Fortune Hunter."
GLOBE—"The Echo."
HACKETT—"The Marriage of a Star."
HAMMERSTEINS—Vaudeville.
KEITH & PROCTORS Fifth Avenue—Vaudeville.
KNICKERBOCKER—"The Arcadians."
LYCEUM—"The Brass Bottle."
LYRIC—"The Cheater."

CHICAGO.

AMERICAN—Vaudeville.
COLONIAL—"Madame Sherry."
CORT—"Jumping Jupiter."
GRAND OPERA HOUSE—"Jim the Penman."
ILLINOIS—"The Girl of My dreams."
LYRIC—"The Midnight Sons."
MAJESTIC—Vaudeville.
POWERS—"Her Son."
PRINCESS—"Baby Mine."
STUDEBAKER—"The Old Town."
WHITNEY—"My Cinderella Girl."

NOTES FROM BERLIN

The Czar's Visit.

(Special to The Monitor.)

BERLIN—It has been suddenly and quite unexpectedly announced that the Czar and Czarina intend to pay a long visit to Germany this month. The brother of the latter, the grand duke of Hesse, has placed the ancient palace at Friedberg at her disposal. The town of Friedberg—within a short drive of Naumberg—is very picturesque, surrounded by walls dating from the twelfth century, at which period the extensive fortress of Friedberg, of which the grand-ducal palace is a part, was also erected. To the great discomfort of the 1200 citizens the most unusual precautions with respect to the forthcoming visit are being taken. Every one living in the vicinity of the palace has received summary notice to leave their dwellings for at least six weeks, even a widow who has a boarding school and whose garden just borders the palace grounds is forced to quit. All conduits and sewers leading to and from the palace are being inspected and fitted with strong iron gratings, and orders have been issued to place a guard at the town gates, which are to be barricaded as though for a siege, nobody being admitted unless furnished with passports. Over 100 rooms are already in readiness for their majesties and the large retinues.

A meeting of the Czar and the Kaiser will take place, probably, at the Homburg Palace. The monarchs will, according to present arrangements, lunch together, and then motor to the old Roman fort of Saalberg, which has been so well restored under the Kaiser's personal supervision. The Czar will pay a return visit to the Kaiser at the castle of Friedrichshof, at Cronberg, the residence of the latter's sister, Princess Friedrich Karl of Hesse, where the Kaiser will reside. Their Russian majesties, later on, will stay for a short time at Wolfsgarten, the charmingly situated hunting lodge of the grand duke. The imperial children will accompany their parents.

Congress of Free Christianity.

The World Congress of Free Christianity, proceeding here at the present time, is meeting with considerable opposition from the Evangelical-Lutheran Association, which has issued a protest in the conservative "Kreuz Zeitung." The "Germania," the Catholic organ, is equally antagonistic, declaring that the whole trend is anti-Catholic. From other points of view the congress may be termed successful. There are about 600 delegates from most parts of the world, and altogether 1500 visitors. Some 300 men and women from the United States are taking the opportunity of seeing Berlin and other parts of Germany. The meetings take place in the fine rooms of the Landwehr military casino at the West End. One of the most appreciated speeches was that by Allen Baker, M. P., on the subject of the world's peace. He gave statistics regarding the cost of the naval armaments of America, Great Britain, Germany and France. The expenditure of these combined countries, he said, would amount at the rate ship-building is now being carried on to £1,000,000 a day. Dr. Jordan of the Stanford University also made an admirable speech on the same subject, though owing to the lateness of the hour it had to be, unfortunately, curtailed. Professor Rauschenbusch of Rochester, N. Y., spoke in English upon the movement against alcoholism in America.

Crown Prince to Visit East.

The German crown prince will start in November on a long voyage to eastern Asia, for the purpose of studying and of obtaining general information. It is said that politics have nothing to do with the future Kaiser's travels. His imperial highness will visit Kiao-Chau, Tokio, Peking and many other places, returning by way of India in February. This is the first time that the crown prince has undertaken such a long trip, his travels have been hitherto confined to Egypt, Turkey, Scandinavia, Austria and England. In some quarters it is said that a Hamburg-American liner will be chartered and especially fitted out for the voyage, while in other quarters it is reported that the crown prince will sail in a German battleship, but no official announcement with regard to this point has as yet been made.

FRENCH INVESTORS BUYING SECURITIES FROM ABROAD

PARIS—M. F. Maury has opened up in the Revue Bleue a veritable inquest upon a subject that has been attracting much attention in France. According to the Debats, senators, deputies, bankers, financiers, investors great and small and even the man in the street are all at the moment asking the question: Does France, which invests so much capital in foreign securities, get representation on the boards of the companies in which these investments are made?

M. F. Maury, in the course of two articles published by the same review on May 28 and June 25 last, has constituted himself the echo of those critics who would make one believe that in financial centers here all interest in foreign investments is lost the moment the investment is made. According to Mr. Maury, and to use his own words, "We do not raise or export enough directors." In this manner he feeds the flames of the inquiry which has now got to white heat and the aim of which is to make known the opinion on this subject of experienced financiers and economists.

M. Alexis Rostand, the eminent president of the Comptoir d'Escompte, leads the army of critics who are replying to the articles of M. Maury. The Revue Bleue in its issue of July 23 publishes the answer of M. Rostand, who points out that the French financial institutions, banks and issuing houses have opened their doors more freely for the placing of foreign government securities than for that of the bonds of industrial concerns or more particularly the shares of such concerns; this action, moreover, has been prompted by the attitude of French investors themselves, who prefer the securities of the former to those of the latter class.

GOOD COTTON CROP IN THE TRANSVAAL

(Special to The Monitor.)

JOHANNESBURG—At the government experimental farm at Rustenburg a fine crop of cotton of the United States upland variety has been picked, and the experts maintain that the crop is equal to the American grown cotton of the same variety. The first picking of the crop gave 260 pounds to the acre. The results of the experiment tend to prove that cotton can be grown in the Transvaal equal to that grown in the United States.

EXPECT SUBSIDY FOR A DRY DOCK

OTTAWA, Ont.—Consulting engineers of the Grand Trunk Pacific, with W. Wainwright, conferred with officials of the public works department concerning the plans filed some tome ago by the company for a dry dock at Prince Rupert. It is proposed to be a floating dock and when the sittings of the cabinet are resumed it is expected that a contract for a subsidy will be executed. It will probably be on the basis of the second class.

RUSSIANS LEAVE HONOLULU.

HONOLULU—Tired of the conditions on the sugar plantations here, 80 Russian laborers have sailed for San Francisco. The managers declare that the trouble is that they are not fond of hard work.

HUDSON BAY SURVEY BEGUN.

HALIFAX, N. S.—Having landed a party of engineers and surveyors at Port Churchill in Hudson straits to make a survey for the purpose of constructing the Hudson Bay railway, the government steamer Stanley has returned.

STEEL MEN BIDDING FOR IRON CLAIMS IN NEW CANADA FIELDS

COBALT, Ont.—It is reported that the Mackenzie and Mann interests and the Nova Scotia Steel Corporation are both bidding for large blocks of claims on Grand Rapids, Mattagami river, 75 miles only from Moose Factory. There are at least a dozen parties representing most of the big iron interests in the United States already upon Mattagami employing men to do assessment work or making examinations.

Professor Baker has just left the iron fields after months of sampling. Parties who have met him report that he is most enthusiastic over possibilities and there is no question but that he will make a favorable report. The distance from Michipicoten, on Lake Superior, the nearest market, to Grand Rapids, as the crow flies, is only 222 miles. Little development work has been done. The iron ore has shown up solid in two more occurrences of 1000 feet long each.

At one place a party who have just returned saw little islands of iron ore for 1200 feet under their canoes as they paddled on the waters of the Mattagami river.

SENATE FOR BRITISH EMPIRE IS PROPOSAL PUT BEFORE CANADA

TORONTO—Norton Griffith, M. P. for Wednesbury, Staffordshire, England, is here in the hope of interesting Canada's leading statesmen in a proposal to form an imperial senate.

In an interveiw Mr. Griffith outlined his proposal, which is that combined British interests are to be governed by a representative body to be known as the "imperial senate," such body to be made up of representatives from each Dominion.

"Let it be one in name and object," said the speaker. "Let Britain have her own little Parliament, Canada hers and so on, but those matters which are of interest to all leave to the imperial senate."

Mr. Griffith is the Conservative member for his division and an ardent imperialist. He is much pleased with what he has seen of Canada, and commented on the noticeable absence of the evil effects of drink here and the decorous deportment of citizens.

ACTIVE COPPER MEN PLANNING TO SMELT ORE IN ALASKA SOON

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Ore will be shipped from the Guggenheim properties in the Copper River district, over the Copper River and Northwestern Railroad to Cordova and thence by steamer to the Tacoma smelter by Jan. 1, according to Stephen Birch, confidential agent of the Morgan-Guggenheim interests, who is now on his way north to Alaska.

If the federal government ever permits the opening of the Alaska coal mines, so fuel can be purchased in the North, a smelter will be built in Alaska and the output of the district will be treated on the ground. Mr. Birch said:

"With the richest coal field on the coast within 50 miles and railroad connection easy we are compelled to buy foreign fuel and ship it to Cordova in our trains. It costs $12 a ton for coal laid down for our locomotives, a figure altogether prohibitive in smelting. We do not care to own coal mines, but we want some one to own and develop them so we can buy Alaska fuel to develop Alaska resources.

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SPANISH-AMERICAN SONDER YACHTS RACE FOURTH TIME TODAY

Victory for American Yacht Harpoon This Afternoon Gives Her the President Taft Trophy.

YESTERDAY'S RACE

(Continued from Page One.)

ish weather and favorable to the foreign yachts, the three American sonder boats had no difficulty in again defeating the Spanish visitors Friday in the third race. The Harpoon, owned by C. F. Adams 2d, won a second leg on the principal trophy, and another will give her permanent possession of the President Taft cup. The Beaver was second and the Cima a close third, while the Spanish boats trailed behind.

The Chonta, however, was well up at times, and at the end of the first round of the triangular course she was only a minute and 20 seconds behind the Harpoon. The race for the greater part of the time was a drifting match, although occasionally the wind came in and gave the yachts a decided list.

The committee planned to send the yacht over a triangular course with a beat to windward on the first leg, but scarcely had the boats got away with the Cima in the lead and the Papoose close behind, than the wind hauled around and made the first leg a reach. The Cima held the lead for about five minutes, when the Harpoon pushed ahead. Just before the first mark was reached the Beaver took the lead, while the Cima went ahead of the Harpoon. All the yachts were close together at the first turn.

The second act was a long slow reach, and the Harpoon showed her ability at drifting, beating out the Cima and Beaver to the second mark. The wind shifted on the third leg and gave all the boats a beat to the home mark. The Harpoon and Chonta, just before reaching the mark, forged ahead, turning well in advance of the other boats. On the second time around the Harpoon steadily drew away from the other boats. The elapsed time follows:

Yacht and owner.	Time. h. m. s.
Harpoon, C. F. Adams, 2d, American	2 59 37
Beaver, C. H. W. Foster, American	3 03 22
Cima, Guy Lowell, American	3 04 13
Chonta, Louis Arana, Spanish	3 08 43
Mosquito II., V. L. Dorigs, Spanish	3 21 52
Papoose, A. Echeguren, Spanish	3 26 11

SONDER YACHT STANDING.

Beaver	21
Cima	18
Harpoon	17
Chonta	13
Papoose	8
Mosquito II	6

	W.	L.
America	4	0
Spain	0	4

LAST LIPTON CUP RACE ON TODAY

CHICAGO — The Sir Thomas Lipton cup will be awarded on total points, following the race today over a quadrangular course off this city.

The Spray of the Chicago Yacht Club won the second event in the race, the lack of wind giving the present holder of the trophy a decided advantage over the other contestants.

The race was sailed over a windward and leeward course, a distance of 12 miles. The Columbia, winner of the first day's race, was fifth. The Susan II. finished second, the Jackson Park third and the Quien Sabe fourth.

The standing of the leading boats for the first two events: Spray 171.4 points, Jackson Park 150, Columbia 142.9.

BLAKE BOUGHT BY ST. LOUIS.

COLUMBUS, O. — Second Baseman Blake of the Lancaster State league club has been purchased by the St. Louis Americans.

EASTERN CLUBS ALL WIN THEIR GAMES IN AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston Defeats Detroit and Holds the Second Place—Philadelphia Beats Chicago and Washington Cleveland.

NEW YORK WINS ONE

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	Per cent 1910.	Per cent 1909.
Philadelphia	75	34	.688	.618
Boston	64	47	.577	.593
Detroit	62	49	.559	.606
New York	61	49	.555	.468
Cleveland	49	60	.450	.509
Washington	49	63	.437	.294
Chicago	44	64	.407	.486
St. Louis	34	72	.321	.421

Games Friday.
Boston 4, Detroit 2.
New York 6, St. Louis 0.
Philadelphia 6, Chicago 1.
Washington 10, Cleveland 0.

Games Today.
Detroit at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.
St. Louis at New York.

All the eastern teams won their games from the western in the American league Friday. Boston defeated Detroit 4 to 2 and holds second place in the standing Philadelphia took another from Chicago, 6 to 1, while Washington beat Cleveland 10 to 0 and New York won from St. Louis, 6 to 0.

HOME RUNS WIN FOR BOSTON.

The Boston Americans won from Detroit 4 to 2, in a game in which there were three home runs, two of them in the first two innings. Stahl's homer was one of the longest that has ever been seen on the grounds, going into the bleachers between McIntyre and Cobb. Engle and Bush sent homers into the left field bleachers. It was the two home runs of Stahl and Engle, driving in men before them, that won the game for Boston. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Boston	2	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	.	4	7	1
Detroit	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	8	0

Batteries, Karker and Kleinow; Stroud, Works and Casey. Umpires, Egan and O'Loughlin.

ATHLETICS DEFEAT CHICAGO.

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Americans defeated Chicago, 6 to 1, by hitting Scott's delivery hard. The batting of Oldring and Scott and a wonderful catch by E. Collins off Tannehill's bat featured the game. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	3	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	.	6	10	1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	8	0

Batteries, Plank and Thomas; Scott and Sullivan. Umpires, Kerin and Evans.

WASHINGTON 10, CLEVELAND 0.

WASHINGTON — The Washington Americans drove de Mott and Koestner from the box Friday and shut out Cleveland, 10 to 0. Johnson was a puzzle. A one-handed catch by Conroy was the feature. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Washington	0	5	2	0	1	2	0	0	.	10	14	1
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	2

Batteries, Johnson and Beckendorf; De Mott, Koestner, Falkenberg and Donohue and Easterly. Umpires, Colliflower and Connolly.

NEW YORK SHUTS OUT ST. LOUIS.

NEW YORK—The New York Americans defeated St. Louis, 6 to 0. Ford fanned 10 of the visitors and always had them at his mercy. Ray pitched well for St. Louis for five innings, then weakened. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
New York	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	1	.	6	10	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	1

Batteries, Ford and Sweeney; Ray and Killifer. Umpire, Perrine.

LOWERS TIME TO PACIFIC.

SAN FRANCISCO — The automobile time record from coast to coast was broken by L. L. Whitman, who, accompanied by E. L. Hammond and a driving crew of three, arrived Friday night from New York after 10 days 15 hours and 12 minutes and 1 second, official time, on the road.

Boston American Averages.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	PC.	PO.	A.	E.	PC.
Mahoney, p.	1	1	1	1	..	..	..	..	..	1.000	..	2	..	1.000
Speaker, cf.	98	381	62	129	7	25	13	9	6	.338	257	19	11	.961
Karger, p.	21	52	10	16	4	..	2	..	2	.307	9	31	1	.975
Lewis, lf.	107	374	39	113	18	5	24	4	4	.302	162	25	11	.944
Gardner, 2b.	84	315	56	94	11	5	11	8	1	.298	183	233	30	.932
Purtell, 3b.	6	22	1	6	..	..	1	..	..	.272	5	9	2	.875
Stahl, 1b.	103	382	48	104	12	19	11	10	7	.272	1091	48	11	.990
Wagner, ss.	104	371	47	101	15	15	19	5	..	.272	246	340	44	.930
Wood, p.	22	44	5	12	2	..	1	..	..	.272	12	40	2	.962
Engle, utility	72	261	41	69	6	5	14	3	..	.263	88	137	26	.898
Hooper, lf.	110	404	58	101	26	28	4	7	..	.250	179	21	14	.934
Carrigan, c.	91	284	36	66	14	9	9	1	3	.232	299	111	21	.951
Madden, c.	6	9	1	2	1	..	..	..	..	.222	7	3	..	1.000
Hall, p.	33	59	4	12	4	1	1	2	..	.203	7	50	3	.950
Arellanes, p.	18	32	2	6	1	..	1	..	1	.188	1	38	4	.967
Cicotte, p.	37	67	8	12	4	..	3	..	..	.179	5	86	4	.957
Collins, p.	22	55	1	9	1	..	1	..	..	.163	6	43	3	.943
Bradley, 1b.	24	58	7	9	4	6	1	1	..	.155	156	6	1	.993
Kleinow, c.	31	92	6	14	1	..	1	..	..	.152	143	39	7	.962
Smith, p.	20	39	1	5	10	..	..	..	..	.129	4	43	8	.954
Leechen, 2b.	1	2	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	.000	1	..	..	1.000
Totals	110	3304	434	881	141	118	117	50	24	.266	2860	1324	203	.953

Boston National Averages.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	SH.	SB.	2B.	3B.	HR.	P.C.	PO.	A.	E.	P.C.
Graham, c.	91	252	30	75	4	3	11	2	..	.297	283	113	14	.965
Beck, cf., 1b.	110	403	39	116	8	9	19	6	7	.287	298	20	9	.972
Miller, rf.	90	333	23	90	13	10	15	2	3	.270	140	7	7	.954
Herzog, 3b.	80	278	38	71	17	13	17	1	2	.268	83	164	19	.928
Sweeney, util.	107	354	26	91	13	12	11	1	4	.267	300	242	52	.912
Sharpe, 1b.	82	313	22	83	11	4	10	2	..	.265	825	57	11	.987
Smith, c.	58	111	5	28	2	4	2	..	1	.252	99	53	6	.899
Abbaticchio, ss.	41	153	98	37	6	1	4	1	..	.241	74	132	21	.907
Collins, lf.	108	401	45	95	15	19	3	2	2	.236	245	74	7	.973
Shean, 2b.	104	363	34	84	11	7	9	3	2	.231	272	350	34	.948
Frock, p.	31	59	5	12	2	1	..	..	..	.203	5	51	1	.982
Getz, utility	42	110	10	22	5	..	1	1	..	.200	43	55	6	.942
Sellers, lf.	5	16	1	3	1	..	..	..	..	.188	9	..	..	1.000
Ferguson, p.	16	16	1	3	1	..	..	..	..	.187	3	9	1	.923
Rariden, c.	18	42	6	7	2	..	3	..	..	.164	63	30	4	.959
Curtis, p.	32	62	3	9	2	1	1	..	..	.145	7	74	5	.942
Brown, p.	35	49	3	6	6	..	1	..	1	.122	7	47	7	.898
Mattern, p.	37	71	5	8	8	..	..	..	..	.112	11	74	3	.965
Evans, p.	11	10	1	1	..	..	1	..	..	.100	..	5	..	1.000
Burke, p.	11	11	1	1	1	..	..	..	..	.090	1	7	1	.888
Riley, lf.	1	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	.000	3	..	2	.600
Totals	110	3407	396	842	128	84	108	21	22	.247	2870	1504	210	.955

Pitcher Who Prevented Detroit Tying Boston for Second Position

(Photo by Horner-Jordan Co., Boston.)
E. KARGER.
Boston American League Club.

RATIONAL GOLF

BY JASON ROGERS.

It is the duty of every golf club to hold a competition for its caddies at least once a year—a duty often neglected, I fear, says Cecil Carcroft in The World of Golf. It is a good many years since we had one at Dollymount. The success of that held last week was so great as to insure no further lapses. A few remarks on the mode of play may be permitted, as being possibly of assistance to other clubs promoting caddies, competitions.

To avoid the difficulties of handicapping individually some 45 competitors whose form was somewhat unknown, the boys were divided into four classes, prizes being given in each, and the classification left to the caddie master, professionals and the senior caddie. The third and fourth classes played but nine holes, the first and second playing a full round.

A huge bag of clubs was presented by Lord Farnham, and several other members contributed clubs, but even these failed to supply each competitor with a full set. Markers in linen would be hard to obtain at the early hour of the start, and so the third and fourth classes were started first, the bigger boys going out as markers. It was good to see little mites of 10 (it is holiday time now, O school inspectors!) hitting clean tee shots of over 100 yards and interchanging clubs most cheerfully. It was also very good to see the mites, once their tasks was ended, going round—and the full round—carrying for their former markers. The standard of play was excellent, 82 being returned in the first class, and 84, 87 and 89 in the second, on a very wild day. After the competition the boys dined in the clubhouse, where the steward did his best to satisfy them to the utmost and fully succeeded.

The good fellowship of the competitors one to another, their ready assistance and utter absence of jealousy, the thorough good feeling throughout the competition made the running of it the most pleasant work those concerned with it could have. There was one drawback—those of us who scored for the big boys found that owing to the rapidity of the play, we had unwittingly entered a 4½-mile marathon race.

* * *

Those responsible for the cutting of the holes at the professional tournaments at Portmarnock and Stoke Poges have been attacked, the former very mildly, the latter very adversely, for choosing difficult positions for the holes on the greens; positions which, it is alleged, made the playing of the bold shot possible.

Stoke Poges is so far, unfortunately, unknown to me, but as C. H. Alison's views as to what should be legitimately demanded of the cream of professional golf corresponds so heartily with my own, and as 71 was there recorded, it is hard to believe that the course was unfair. The professional criticisms must not be taken seriously, for very few professionals are in love with really skilful and intellectual golf. Their views on St. Andrews prove this statement to the hilt.

As regards Portmarnock, the positions of the holes on the 5th and 18th greens (the latter was subsequently changed) were somewhat trying, and suggested caution. It can hardly be said that they were unfair, as both holes could be played in par fours without taking undue risks, provided a moderately long approach putt could be laid dead. Otherwise the positions of the holes were most admirable, calling for judgment and skill.

To my mind far more could be made of most courses had those responsible courage to place the holes in spots difficult of access. We are suffering much from over large greens, but for most troubles there is a remedy; that in this case being to cut the hole well to the side of the green and close to a hazard which by its position necessitates the placing of the tee shot.

HARVARD ELEVEN TO VISIT MAINE

Most Promising Candidates for This Fall's Varsity Will Hold Early Practise at Oceanville.

BOSTON, Mass.—Head-coach Percy D. Haughton of the Harvard eleven, will disregard Harvard football tradition this fall and have several weeks preliminary practise for the candidates. Sept. 1 he will take about 30 players and coaches to Oceanville, Me. The football men will be the guests of Dr. S. H. Blodgett of Lincoln, Mass., a Harvard alumnus of the early 80's and the father of Warren and Edwin Blodgett, two members of the Harvard football squad.

Coach Haughton believes that the numerous changes in the rules make it necessary for the players to receive much instruction and that they, as well as the coach, can benefit greatly by two or three weeks' experimenting.

The make-up of the squad has not definitely been decided, but Captain Withington, Corbett, Perry, Smith, O'Flaherty, Wigglesworth, Fisher and possibly Long are expected to report. There is some doubt whether Minot and McKay will be eligible to play football this year, but they wil probably be in the party. Gardner, Lewis and Wendell of last year's freshman team, with Keays and Lingard are probable members of the squad. Perkins, a substitute back and linesman last fall, is another man, and then there is Graustein and possibly Goodale, although the latter may not play football this fall. Felton of the '13 freshmen is another class team man who may give up football, being wanted by rowing men.

Haughton will have as many of his assistants with him as he can. Daly, Leary, ex-Captain Burr and Crawford Blagden of New York are expected.

EARLY PRACTISE FOR YALE ELEVEN

NEW HAVEN—Candidates for the Yale varsity football team have received final orders to report on Monday, Sept. 12, at Lakeville, Conn. Capt. F. J. Daly plans to spend from Sept. 12 till Sept. 27, the day before the opening of college, in rudimentary drill there. None of the Yale football officials has yet appeared except Walter Camp, who has been here most of the summer.

Mr. Camp says that the officials will have an extremely difficult task enforcing the rules this fall, as they will be compelled to watch many places at once, and looks for more than double the penalties usually enforced. Otherwise he has not commented on the rules. Captain Daly has been spending the summer in Canada and Head Coach E. H. Coy has been in a lumber camp in Wisconsin with his brother, Sherwood Coy, the former Yale end.

While no announcement has been made, it is rumored that Yale's veteran coach, George Foster Sanford, will be seen frequently with the eleven this fall, and that he will appear at Lakeville as soon as the players report. Yale football players have been in despair at making anything constructive and definite out of the new rule code and have appealed to Sanford to help them.

It is deeply regretted at Yale that Howard Jones, who was a splendid tactician, cannot be secured for Yale this fall, but Jones gave his entire time to giving Yale a champion eleven last year, and will be at Ohio State University this fall.

Yale begins this season with the smallest number of veterans on any eleven in years. Only Captain Daly, J. R. Kilpatrick and Quarterback Howe are in college. Walter Camp, Jr., and Holladay Philbin and Spalding, the back field of the freshmen last fall, are preminent candidates for the team.

RIFLEMEN URGE GOVERNMENT AID

CAMP PERRY, O.—The National Rifle Association of America held its annual meeting Friday evening at the recreation tent of the twenty-sixth United States infantry, Lieut.-Gen. J. G. Bates, U. S. A., retired, the president, presiding. The report of the secretary, Lieut. Albert J. Jones, stated that there were 2563 entries in the four days' matches, which closed Friday, and that the membership this year included 18 civilian rifle clubs, 13 college clubs, 22 schoolboy clubs and 441 annual members.

The secretary emphasized the need of government aid in the work of extending markmanship skill to the citizenship of the country and urged members to use all proper means to induce Congress to pass the Hall bill, providing for the free issue of arms and ammunition to civilians, colleges and schoolboy clubs, and appropriating $100,000 annually to carry on this work.

A new match was proposed by Lieutenant Jones to be held yearly at the close of the national matches between a team composed of the 20 national guardsmen ranking highest in the national, individual and the President's matches and teams from the several corps of the United States service.

At the conclusion of the meeting the medals and trophies won in the matches of the week were awarded.

The grand aggregate honors of the revolver matches were won by C. E. Orr, who scored 1815. E. G. Reising was second with 1812, Leroy Lyons third with 1807. The Evans skirmish match was again won by the United States infantry team, the victor in 1909. The Tennessee national guard came in second and the seventy-fourth New York third.

FOUR LEADING CLUBS IN NATIONAL LEAGUE WIN THEIR CONTESTS

Pittsburg, New York, Chicago and Philadelphia Take Easy Games From Second Division Clubs.

THE GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING

	Won.	Lost.	Per cent 1910.	Per cent 1909.
Chicago	69	35	.663	.667
Pittsburg	64	40	.615	.726
New York	61	42	.592	.621
Philadelphia	53	52	.505	.453
Cincinnati	52	56	.481	.505
Brooklyn	43	62	.410	.356
St. Louis	42	66	.389	.413
Boston	40	71	.360	.262

Games Friday.
Pittsburg 8, Boston 6.
New York 9, Cincinnati 3.
Chicago 5, Brooklyn 3.
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 3.

Games Today.
Boston at Pittsburg.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Chicago.

The four leading clubs in the National league won their games Friday in easy style. Pittsburg defeated Boston 8 to 6; Chicago won from Brooklyn 5 to 3; New York defeated Cincinnati 9 to 3 and Philadelphia beat St. Louis 3 to 1.

PITTSBURG WINS FROM BOSTON.

PITTSBURG—The Pittsburg Nationals won from Boston in the seventh inning when Flynn knocked the ball over the centerfield wall for a home run with two men on bases. The feature of the game was the batting of R. Miller and Collins, the former getting five hits and the latter four. They scored four of Boston's six runs. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	1	1	0	0	0	1	5	0	.	8	10	2
Boston	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	3	0	6	13	3

Batteries, Leifield, Phillippe and Gibson; Curtis, Frock and Graham. Umpires, Eason and Johnstone.

CHICAGO WINS FROM BROOKLYN.

CHICAGO—The Brooklyn Nationals found Brown for 11 hits, but were beaten by Chicago, 5 to 3. Barger led a futile rally in the ninth with a triple, but Brown tightened and only one run counted. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	0	0	0	0	3	2	0	0	1	5	5	2
Brooklyn	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	3	11	2

Batteries, Brown and Kling; Scanlon and Erwin. Umpires, Brennan and O'Day.

NEW YORK WINS EASILY.

CINCINNATI—The New York Nationals hit Rowan hard and timely all through and won, 9 to 3. Mathewson was hit harder than usual, but he kept the safeties well scattered. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
New York	4	0	0	2	0	1	2	0	0	9	11	2
Cincinnati	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	3	8	2

Batteries, Matthewson and Schlei; Rowan and McLean. Umpires, Klem and Kane.

PHILADELPHIA WINS.

ST. LOUIS—The Philadelphia Nationals won from St. Louis, 3 to 1, by hitting Backman hard in the first and third innings. Ewing pitched good ball throughout the game and had excellent support. The score:

Innings	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	9	0
St. Louis	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	1

Batteries, Ewing and Moran; Backman and Bresnahan. Umpire, Rigler.

SEVEN AUTOS IN LONG RACE

New Record for First Hour of Twenty-four-Hour Race Made Friday at Brighton Beach.

STANDING AT 12:30 P. M.

	Miles.
No. 5—Stearns, Patschke and Poole	838
No. 8—Matheson, Basle and Whalen	781
No. 6—Cole, Endicott and Edwards	670
No. 4—Houpt, Rockwell, Martin and Hartman	624
No. 7—Midland, Anderson and Taylor	501

The Stearns was 28 miles ahead of the record.

NEW YORK—Seven drivers started Friday night at the Brighton beach motordrome in another 24-hour automobile race under the auspices of the Motor Racing Association.

Seven of the nine cars entered shot away from the mark at 8:30 o'clock, 30 minutes later than the time scheduled. The Stearns car, with Cyrus Patschke at the wheel, got away in the lead and finished the first mile in 1:14 3-5.

The rain early in the day made the track almost perfect for good racing, as there was no dust raised as the cars tore around. The contesting cars with their drivers and alternates follow:

Car and driver.	Alternate.
2—Allen-Kingston, Noel Treckas	H. Cobe
3—Marion, Wally Owens	M. H. Basle
4—Houptke-Rockwell, S. Martin	H. Hartman
5—Stearns, C. Patschke	A. Poole
6—Cole, B. Endicott	L. Edwards
7—Midland, L. Anderson	J. Taylor
8—Matheson, C. Basle	C. P. Whalen

The track record for one hour was broken in the first 60 minutes of the race by the Stearns car, which covered 57 miles. The best previous record on the track was 56 miles, made by the Buick and Fiat cars last October.

The Matheson car, which took the lead at the end of the 89th mile, crashed through the fence near the paddock turn and the car, after having gone 104 miles, was temporarily put out of commission.

Because of the accident, the Stearns car again took the lead, but the Matheson, after 11 minutes' delay for repairs, resumed the race.

Winner of the President's Trophy

CHARLES F. ADAMS, 2D'S, SONDER YACHT HARPOON.

ESSEX C. C. GOLF FINAL ROUNDS

Lockwood and Tuckerman and Rotan and Mosser Meet in Semi-Finals This Forenoon.

MANCHESTER, Mass.—The final rounds of the open invitation golf tournament at the Essex County Country Club are being played today. In the semi-finals Wolcott Tuckerman of Myopia meets A. G. Lockwood of Allston, and G. V. Rotan of Bass Rocks plays against K. E. Mosser of Brae Burn.

The semi-finals have also been reached in the second and third sixteens. In the second C. M. Hall meets L. S. Bigelow and G. F. Willett meets F. W. Broadhead. In the third division Robert A. Taft, son of the President, meets J. E. Kedian and P. Bigelow, Jr., meets C. E. Dole.

The first and second rounds produced as close and interesting matches as have ever been seen on the course. Six matches went to extra holes. In the first round for the Essex cup Wolcott Tuckerman and L. B. Paton played four extra holes before the former was able to win. T. M. Claflin and W. A. Stickney played three extra holes before the latter won. In the second division Broadhead played two extra hole matches and in the third division still another match went beyond the home green.

THE ESSEX CUP.
First Round.
W. Tuckerman, Myopia, defeated L. B. Paton, Salem, 1 up, 22 holes.
J. H. Blossom, Cleveland, defeated J. N. Manning, Brae-Burn, 3 and 2.
A. G. Lockwood, Allston, defeated R. R. Freeman, Wollaston, 4 and 3.
W. R. Tuckerman, Stockbridge, defeated R. W. Brown, Meadow Brook, 1 up.
G. V. Rotan, Bass Rocks, defeated D. J. P. Wingate, Winchester, 3 and 2.
C. Zoeblin, Brae-Burn, defeated T. G. Stevenson, Country, 4 and 3.
K. E. Mosser, Brae-Burn, defeated J. B. Hylan, Vesper, 4 and 3.
W. A. Stickney, St. Louis, defeated T. M. Claflin, Wollaston, 1 up, 21 holes.
Second Round.
Tuckerman defeated Blossom, 3 and 2.
Lockwood defeated W. R. Tuckerman, 1 up.
Rotan defeated Zueblin, 2 and 1.
Mosser defeated Stickney, 3 and 2.

TENNIS TOURNEY OPENING TODAY

SCITUATE, Mass.—The eleventh annual tennis tournament for the South Shore championship began today at the Hatherly Club, North Scituate, and will last until next Saturday. The singles began this morning at 10 o'clock and the doubles will start Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The winner in the singles will play a challenge match against the present champion, Josiah Wheelwright, for the Hatherly challenge cup. This cup will become the property of the player winning it three (not necessarily consecutive) years. It was first offered in 1902 and was won that year by H. C. Bemis. In the next two years A. F. Fuller was the winner in 1905 and 1906. Irving C. Wright was the winner in 1907, and in 1908 C. G. Plympton was the winner, and last year Josiah Wheelwright captured it.

MINOR LEAGUES

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	Per cent 1910.	Per cent 1909.
New Bedford	62	40	.608	.418
Lynn	59	42	.584	.592
Worcester	55	45	.550	.578
Fall River	53	47	.530	.590
Lowell	51	49	.510	.347
Lawrence	45	53	.459	.323
Brockton	40	57	.412	.692
Haverhill	33	65	.337	.545

Games Friday.
New Berford 3, Haverhill 2.
Brocton 5, Worcester 3.
Lowell 3, Fall River 0.
Lynn 4, Lawrence 0.

Games Today.
Haverhill at Lawrence.
Fall River at Lynn.
Brockton at Worcester.
New Bedford at Lowell.

CLARK LEADS IN ROQUE TOURNEY

NORWICH, Conn.—Former Champion Clark defeated Champion Bosworth Friday and took the lead in the first division of the national championship roque tournament, having won seven and lost two games. Felton of Philadelphia secured the second division honors and White of Willimantic third. For the second Van Wickle medal Whitaker has won two games and Sullivan one.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, C. G. Williams, Washington; vice-presidents, Harold Bosworth, New London; C. C. King, Chicago; A. D. Spellman, Willimantic; secretary and treasurer, F. H. Foss, Norwich.

First division—H. Clark beat Kidd, Robinson beat Baker, Robinson beat Jacobus, E. Clark beat Kirk, Jacobus beat Webb, Bosworth beat Webb, E. Clark beat Bosworth, Kidd beat Baker, Williams beat Foss.

Second division—Robinson beat Sullivan, Robinson beat Webb, Whitaker beat Williamson, Sullivan beat Crosby, Kidd beat King, Crosby beat Dudley, Thompson beat Felton, Felton beat Sullivan, Williamson beat Webb, Robinson beat Thompson, Sullivan beat Thompson.

Third division—Flocken beat Stockwell.

DOLLY III. WINS INTERBAY RACE.

NEWPORT, R. I.—The fifth race of the interbay catboats took place under the auspices of the Conanicut Yacht Club at Jamestown. The Massachusetts bay boat Dolly III, owned by M. W. Arnold, scored another win over the other Massachusetts entry, the Iris, and had a 10-minute lead over the whole fleet. The order of finish was: Dolly III. (Massachusetts), Virginia (New Jersey), Inaand Bother (Rhode Island), Iris (Massachusetts).

AMERICAN ARTIST RETURNS.

Adam Emory Albright and Mrs. Albright of Chicago will sail for home from Liverpool Sept. 3. They have spent the summer with English friends in North Wales, where Mr. Albright has been painting the children of Merconeth, with old stiles, thatched cottages, picturesque bridge and the many other things that go to make up the scenery of this romantic valley of the Dee.

A CABLE PAGE Extraordinary

The Christian Science Monitor

Daily presents to its readers one of the most Complete as well as Graphic Foreign News Pages printed in the American Press

Oriental Rugs

Direct Arrivals from the Old Mohammedan City of Stamboul

Over 46% of all the rugs of Persia go to the market of Stamboul, and probably a greater percentage of all the rugs from Turkestan and the Caucasus find their way to this great Eastern market. One of the most favorable buying conditions of the entire year was the period when Chandler & Co.'s buyer was there, and the boycott amongst the rug merchants of the Caucasus reduced prices to the lowest known in years.

Chandler & Co. have the following to state regarding the Rugs that go on sale Monday: Among the many bales to arrive on the steamer Romanic, which connected in a Mediterranean port with vessels direct from Constantinople through the Hellespont and the Aegean Sea, were about 179 CHOICE PERSIAN AND DAGHESTAN RUGS.

Persian and Daghestan

The variety of sizes, colorings, designs and textures may be said to be bewildering—for example many Hall Rugs measuring from 10 feet to 17 feet long, quite a few woven from natural camel's hair, with beautiful Persian borders and centres—also many beautiful Kurdistans. These are magnificent rugs with the handsome Persian blending of time-toned colorings. There are also to be seen the closely woven and desirable rugs from the Caucasus, such as old-fashioned Daghestans and Shirvans; beautiful Cabistans in ivory and colors which have been mellowed by age. Many sturdy Mosuls woven from the finest of wool. Such rugs would ordinarily be found priced at $55.00 to $85.00.

They are priced 35.00 and 45.00

Old Mosuls

Are very plentiful in these original bales—rugs that would usually sell for 45.00. The Kurdish rugs measuring 4.0x9.6 to be found in this lot are suitable for halls and landings, closely woven and beautifully colored Persian rugs that will stand any amount of hard wear, in sizes about 3.8x5.9, and rugs woven from natural camel's hair. Taking the entire lot the rugs are all most interesting and instead of pricing them at 35.00 and 45.00

They will be sold for 25.00

Low Cost

The same artistic features prevail in rugs of low cost as in the very highest priced—the difference is in the fineness of weave. The inexpensive rugs selling at from 15.00 to 18.50 are beyond question of such great merit, and there is such a demand for them—probably ten times that of the expensive rugs—that Chandler & Co. made enormous purchases from a market which allowed of their securing rugs that are usually classed with the high priced ones, to be sold at the price of the cheapest rugs on the market.

Supplying the demand for low priced rugs is a great field which Chandler & Co. are amply covering.

Mosuls and Kurdistan

About 175 Kurdistans, fine firm Mosuls, Hamadans, Camel's Hair, heavy Bijars, blue ground Feraghans and many other good Persian rugs in a variety of sizes—some rugs 7 and 8 feet long and 3.6 to 4 feet wide that would usually be priced from 25.00 to 35.00.

All priced at 15.00 and 18.50

Tremont St., Near West — **Chandler & Co.** — Tremont St., Near West

SUBURBAN NEWS

FITCHBURG.

The assessors have come into knowledge of considerable taxable personal property owned in this city, through the office of the state tax commissioner. The assessors had no knowledge of this property. An investigation is under way which will very likely add a good amount to the total personal property valuation for the year and upon which taxes will have to be paid. This discovery was made by the reports and the copies of inventories of estates which the registrars of probate courts made to the office of the state tax commissioner.

All the playgrounds will unite Aug. 31 in a whole day play fest upon the Circle street ball grounds in which the children from all the playgrounds will take part. The program will be arranged with an idea of giving the general public a more intimate idea of the benefits of the playground system. The exercises will include over 1000 children.

Children at the South Fitchburg playground asked for a "giant stride." Upon being told that there was no money available, they went into the woods, cut a log 18 feet long and eight inches in diameter, carried it half a mile to the playground and erected it. The directors then provided a rope and equipped it as a giant stride.

WINTHROP.

The children at the playgrounds are being taught the rudiments of clay modeling through the kindness of a friend, who sent a small gift of money which was used by the committee to purchase the necessary materials. Several of the children are showing much talent in this direction. The use of the Winthrop Yacht Club has been tendered the committee for an entertainment in aid of the playgrounds, and the chairman, Mrs. W. W. Fordham, states that it is hoped to hold it this next week so that a part of the proceeds may be used this year.

The Rev. James E. Allen, pastor of the First Methodist church, will preach Sunday.

Winthrop Royal Arch Chapter will hold its regular convocation Tuesday in Masonic hall, and at that time will receive applications for the degrees.

The Winthrop Athletics will play ball games this afternoon at Ingleside park with the East Boston Athletic Association and with the Hatherly Club of North Weymouth.

MALDEN.

The following contracts for the alterations to the basement of city hall were awarded by the special committee at city hall Friday: W. S. Kaulback, plumbing, $669; F. A. Melanson, carpentering, $145; Dickinson & Bryce, plastering, $50; Dean & Lobdell, electrical apparatus, $72; Joseph Chapman, steam heating, $25; Simpson Brothers, granolithic work, $230; W. H. Preble, masonry, $500; E. S. Tobin, general work, $400; total, $1991.

Twenty employees from this city of the Hood Rubber Company went on a moonlight excursion down Boston harbor Friday evening as the guests of the concern.

The Scandinavian American Republican Club met Friday evening in the Laurel street yard room and had as speakers President Carl H. Johnson of the state federation, Thure Hanson of Worcester, Arthur K. Hanson and President Henry S rague of the Malden Republican city committee.

CHELSEA.

Notice has been posted by the city engineer at the order of the board of control forbidding ball playing on the diamond at the corner of Carter street and Orange steet extension.

The Revere Rubber Company have petitioned for edgestones and a sidewalk in front of their factory on Eastern avenue. It is said that several firms will make an improvement in their premises before the "Made in Chelsea" exhibit in November. Since this boom began there is already much talk of "getting ready" and it is safe to say that Chelsea with her new buildings will then present a better appearance than ever before in her history.

ABINGTON.

The North Baptist church has extended a unanimous call to the Rev. D. H. Woodward of Melrose. He will accept and will begin his duties on the first day in September.

Dr. Frank G. Wheatley will be one of the speakers at the annual dinner of the Marshfield Agricultural and Horticultural Society on Thursday.

Manager Lyle Bemis of the Abington high school football team has arranged a number of games with elevens in neighboring towns. The first game will be played Oct. 7 on the home grounds with the Quincy high eleven.

ROCKLAND.

Several members of Standish lodge No. 177, I. O. O. F., are today attending the annual field day of the lodges of Massachusetts at Auburndale.

The Rev. Harry Webb of Whitman will occupy the pulpit of the First Congregational church Sunday.

Members of the class of '08 of the Rockland high school have formed a permanent organization and chosen: President, Clarence Piper; secretary and treasurer, Mark Murrell.

WINCHESTER.

The Winchester Athletic Association will play North Woburn on Manchester field today at 3:15 p. m. The Woburn brass band will also give a concert at the same place.

The Rev. Theodore Lyman Frost of Manchester, Mass., will occupy the pulpit in the Baptist church Sunday morning.

Tremont St., Near West — **Chandler & Co.** — Tremont St., Near West

SWEATERS

Over 1000 Sweaters comprising the season's entire accumulation of one of the largest handlers of sweaters in America, who controls the output of ten or fifteen knitting mills.

Auto Coat
Beach Coat
Military Coat
Aviator Coat
Tennis Sweaters
Driving Sweaters

¶This purchase comprises the sweaters left in the hands of the manufacturers, of orders partially filled, but unable to be completed. ¶Every garment is strictly of the highest class, made with great care and particularity, and made of the finest sweater yarn. ¶These sweaters represent nearly every effect in women's sweaters, and are designed for use at the seashore, mountains, country, for tennis, golf, yachting, motoring, boating, driving, hunting, etc. They represent the single and double breasted styles, the medium, heavy and light weights—high collars, notched, shawl and military collars—they are made in the shaker knit—plain stitch and every variety of fancy weave. The colors are plain white, Havana brown, castor and pearl.

Tourist Jackets
College Coats
Coat Sweaters
Golfing Coats
Norfolk Jackets
Russian Blouse

The regular values are 4.00, 5.00 to 7.50. 8.00, 10.00, 12.50 to 15.00

They are all priced *2.95, 3.95* and *5.00*

EVERETT.

An opinion has been received by the members of the city council from City Solicitor Nelson P. Brown stating that the order for $2000 for sanitary purposes is illegal because the duties of the special committee ended with its report to the board of aldermen. He says that a new commission should be appointed to further carry out the work. Besides this order, which will come up for early action by the council, is another appropriating $7000 for a new fire alarm system.

It is expected that the attendance in the primary grades of the schools will be somewhat lowered on the opening day, Sept. 7, owing to the raising of the age limit to six years. The special committee looking into the matter of erecting a $200,000 primary and grammar school building will meet early in September and is expected to report before the close of the year.

The Republican outing will be held a week from today at Bass Point with many prominent speakers. The affair is in charge of Chairman John C. Harrington and Albert G. Drake, secretary of the Republican city committee.

STOUGHTON.

J. Elmer Talbot of this town was elected secretary and treasurer of the Fourth Regiment (Massachusetts infantry) Association at the twenty-fourth annual reunion. Nelson Mann of Randolph was elected historian.

Several members of the Alabama Coon Veteran Firmen's Association will attend the annual clambake of the Hancock veterans of Brockton Heights this evening. The veterans will discuss the matter of taking part in the North Adams muster on Labor day.

The Stoughton Rubber Company has begun to remove the old Clapp house on property which it purchased on Canton street to make way for the new building which will enable the company to add considerably to its output.

BRIDGEWATER.

The Unitarian church is being repainted and extensive improvements made to the interior.

The Rev. Schuyler White, for 10 years a missionary in Japan, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. George Tolman of Pleasant street.

The St. Thomas team of the trolley league will play the Holbrooks this afternoon and the Midlands will go to Whitman.

Only one more band concert will be held this season.

The new boilers have been installed at the Bridgewater state normal school.

LEOMINSTER.

Another special town meeting is to be called soon, when arrangements will be made for the purchase of an auto fire truck. It is claimed that there must be an enlargement of the water system of the town. There are three reservoirs, but the town is growing so fast that new streets are constantly necessitating increased service. Two long mains are now called for in Lorenzo and Longwood streets.

MEDFORD.

Superintendent of Schools Fred H. Nickerson and family are spending the summer at Falmouth Foresides, Me. Superintendent Nickerson will return to Medford next week to complete arrangements for the opening of the schools on Sept. 7.

HOLBROOK.

Work in clearing up th esite on South Franklin street has commenced. When leveled off it will be used for ball grounds and the front of the lot will be graded and used for a playground.

Laurel temple, Pythian Sisters, held a musical and literary entertainment in Pythian hall Friday evening.

The Rev. Edward H. Brewster of Norwood will preach in the Brookville Baptist church Sunday.

NEWTON.

William N. Howard, instructor at the Newton Center playground, has resigned. His place will be filled by Frederick Eichbauer, at present in charge of one of the Fitchburg playgrounds.

Three hundred and fifty evergreen trees will be planted on the slope south of the new Y. M. C. A. building.

250 Silk Petticoats—In Black

The manufacturer had just taken stock and had silk enough to make up these 250 Petticoats. He made them at a remarkably low figure, so that on Monday will be sold

Jersey Top Petticoats and Messaline Petticoats, black only, value 8.50, price..... *4.95*

100 Fine Taffeta Petticoats, black only, value 4.00.....price 2.85

New Silk Satin Meteor

One Yard Wide

The New Shades Navy
The New Shades Ciel
The New Shades Cadet
The New Shades Lavender
The New Shades Violet
The New Shades Pink
The New Shades Rose
The New Shades Brown
Black, White

1.25

The order was placed for 10,000 yards before the advance of the new satins. Bought today these new silks would have to sell at 2.00.

Clearance in Foulard Silks

Double width French Foulards. Value 2.00.....98c
Single width Shower-proof Foulards. Value 1.25.....78c

Great Value in Waists

Semi-Tailored Foulards, Dutch neck and short sleeves.....
Chiffon Cloth in Colors.....
Tailored Shantungs.....
Lace Trimmed Lingerie.....
Tailored Madras and Linen.....
Striped Granite Cloth.....
Embroidered Shantung.....
Tucked Handkerchief Linens.....

Priced *3.50 to 7.50* Values 5.50 to 20.00

Priced *1.95 to 2.95* Values 3.00 to 10.00

Summer Gloves Are to Be Closed Out

Milanese Silks—240 pairs 16-button white and black Milanese Silk, Paris point embroidered. All double-tipped fingers.
1.50 value.....Price 75c

Chamois — One-clasp white washable Chamois, made with spear back.
1.25 value.....Price 85c

Chandler & Co.
TREMONT STREET NEAR WEST

BROCKTON.

Canton Nemasket, Patriarchs Militant, which is to have a week's outing at Lake Winnipesaukee, New Hampshire, early in September will parade with the Dover (N. H.) canton on Labor day in that place. The outing committee consists of George Perkins, Horatio G. Pratt, J. Frank Freeman, Fred Eastman and Edward F. Maguire.

Volunteer commandery, United Order of Golden Cross, will hold its annual clambake Monday and will entertain Grand Commander Albert P. Blinn of Boston and other officers of the grand commandery.

More than half the members of the ladies auxiliary will go to Fall River Aug. 24 on the occasion of the Veteran Firemen's League muster and outing in that city.

The Hancock Veteran Firemen's Association will hold its annual clambake at Hancock hall this evening. Wesley Packard is chairman of the committee. About 100 may attend.

There will be no morning service at the Franklin Methodist church Sunday as the pastor, the Rev. W. H. Dunnack, is on vacation.

REVERE.

The proprietors of the beach amusement resorts met Friday afternoon and decided on illuminations during 10 evenings beginning Labor day. It is expected that each proprietor will decorate his own establishment, and that the general illuminations will be much more elaborate than anything attempted in previous years. The chairman and treasurer of the committee is Charles L. Ridgway of the Nautical Gardens, and the other members are Messrs. Hile, Bopp, Pattee and Aecktlar, each of whom is at the head of a large amusement enterprise.

WEYMOUTH.

The new Abraham Lincoln school on Hobart street will be ready for occupancy at the opening of the fall term.

Delphi lodge, K. P., has been presented with a large Bible by Mrs. F. H. Mason.

The Rev. E. T. Root, field secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches, will speak at the First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning on the work of that organization.

MELROSE.

The new addition to the Melrose Club will be ready for occupancy by Nov. 1. The structure is two stories high and of concrete. The building is erected by the club members.

All of the curbstones have been put in position on Green stret, which is being widened, the work being done by the city. The corners of intersecting streets have been rounded off, giving considerable more room for automobiles and teams, and the car tracks will be straightened and relaid before the street is macadamized.

Schools will reopen here Sept. 7. The Horace Mann building will probably not be reopened for several years, the pupils in this building having been distributed among the Gooch and Lincoln schools. All the teachers, however, will remain in this city, positions having been found them through the resignation of other teachers.

WHITMAN.

The Massachusetts state highway commission has decided to resurface the state highway on Temple street and have put out the proposals for the work.

Union services will be held at the Congregational church Sunday morning and evening. At the morning services Walter M. Dunbar of Brockton will be the speaker and in the evening former City Marshal William A. Boyden of Brockton.

The Rev. E. W. Phillips is spending a few days vacation at his summer home in New Hampshire.

Resolute lodge, N. E. O. P., will take its annual outing at Lake Monponsett Sunday.

QUINCY.

The Rev. John L. Sewall of Boston, will preach at the Park and Downs Congregational church, Sunday. His subject at the morning service will be "The Church Relation to the Boston 1915 Movement." The Rev. Preston Gurney of Central Falls, R. I., will officiate at the union service of the Wollaston Baptist and Congregational churches in the former church.

The annual reunion of the Packard Family Association will be held at Brockton, Sept. 7.

KINGSTON.

Alexander Holmes of this town is favorably mentioned as a candidate for representative to the Legislature. He has just completed two yearly terms as president of the Plymouth Country Republican campaign committee.

The Rev. E. Laurens Hamilton, pastor of the Baptist church, will return today from his vacation at his former home in Sussex, N. J. He will preach at the church Sunday. In the evening it is planned to hold an open-air service.

Miss Susan A. Smith, genealogical investigator, author and speaker, has been entertaining Dr. H. C. Tolman, professor of Greek and Latin in Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., Mrs. Tolman, and his sister, Miss Anna Tolman.

Miss Helen Holmes, proprietor of Hillholm farm, Wapping road, visited the Massachusetts Agricultural College and experiment station at Amherst this week.

HANSON.

A special town meeting will be held in the town hall next Tuesday evening There are seven articles in the warrant, including the question of purchasing a steam roller, also of buying and erecting a building for the housing of the same.

The annual field day of the Hanson fire department is being held on the Burrage baseball grounds at South Hanson. This afternoon's events include athletic sports.

The members of the Hanson grange have been invited to attend the Congregational church Sept. 4 when a special sermon will be given by the pastor, the Rev. R. A. Bryant.

The Burrage baseball team is playing the second game in the series with the South Hanovers today.

NEEDHAM.

The announcement last week by the assessors of an $18.70 tax rate was a little premature, as Friday evening they announced the final revision of the figures calls for a rate of $18, an increase of $1 over last year.

A new turbine water wheel is being put in at Mill No. 2 of the William Carter Company at Needham Heights.

WAKEFIELD.

A large number of applications for the position of custodian of the town hall are expected. The selectmen will hold up the appointment until Sept. 1.

After three years' experiment the school committee has decided to raise the school age limit. Henceforth children entering school must be 5 years old before the first of October.

Arthur Steele, superintendent of the Merrimac mission, Boston, will speak at the open air meeting in the park Sunday afternoon, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Capt. J. Perkins will be the speaker on Sunday, Aug. 28.

General Secretary Ernest P. Conlon of the Y. M. C. A. will speak at the morning and evening services of the Methodist church in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. C. L. Peterson, who is in California.

MIDDLEBORO.

Middleboro has taken the lead in the Trolley league. This afternoon East Bridgewater will play the local team here.

President Charles A. Howes of the Eighteenth Regiment Association, has completed arrangements for the annual reunion next Friday at Mattapoosett.

The selectmen have drawn up a new list of jurors.

The water mains are being extended through Fairmount street under the direction of the water commissioners.

EAST BRIDGEWATER.

East Bridgewater will play at Middleboro this afternoon.

The William McKinley camp, S. of V. have arranged for an open meeting at their hall soon when an entertainment will be provided.

The Rev. A. S. Muirhead will preach in the Methodist church Sunday.

The Hon. I. N. Nutter of this town will make a number of exhibits at the fair of the Plymouth County Agricultural Society and the Halifax grange next month.

HALIFAX.

The summer residents at Monponsett will hold a barn dance at the hotel Wednesday evening.

The Rev. Mr. Weatherby has resumed his duties as pastor of the Congregational church.

A number of new cottages are being built at Lake Monponsett. The season at the lake has been the best for many years.

BRIDGEWATER.

Lieut. William Palmer camp, S. of V. enjoyed a moonlight sail to Nantasket on the steamer General Lincoln from Boston Friday evening.

The Randolph team of the Old Colony ball league will visit Weymouth this afternoon to play the Hawky team of that town.

New French Aviator Coming

M. de Baeder will fly Vendome monoplane. Prepare for race to Boston light.

HORACE F. KEARNEY OF NEW YORK IN AEROPLANE.
Mr. Kearney will fly Pfitzner monoplane, No. 1, owned by Burgess Company & Curtis, in the Harvard-Boston meet. He was two years with Glenn Curtiss.

Made Baeder, a famous French aviator, a licensed pilot of France, and a member of the French National Aero Club, entered the Harvard-Boston aeroplane meet today by cable from Yzes de Zilleres. He will bring a Vendome monoplane, which is the second of this make to be entered at this meet.

Another French aviator, whose identity is not as yet known, has been entered by the Yzes de Zilleres company of France and it is expected that he will be one of the best known bird-men from France.

Cable advices from France are to the effect that M. de Baeder will arrive in a few days. His machine is equipped with an Anzani motor which rivals the Gnome in popularity with French aviators.

The contest committee today completed arrangements with Capt. W. C. Storrow of the Point Allerton life saving station at Hull to report by telephone the progress of the aeroplanes and route to Boston light. Captain Storrow will also patrol the course with lifeboats, which will be of great service to the aviators. James V. Martin, manager of the Harvard Aeronautical Society, will go out to the aviation field with the tent makers this afternoon at 3 o'clock to make arrangements for their construction and locations.

The list of entrants thus far shows a total of 18 whose appearance is assured, with the exception of Capt. Thomas S. Baldwin, the American aviator, and Count Jacques de Lesseps, the second aviator to cross the English channel. The management of the meet hopes to make the final arrangements with these two within the next few days.

No less than 12 types of flyers, representing all the best known American and foreign models of established efficiency, and a number of machines of amateur design, are among the entries.

Both Clifford B. Harmon, the American amateur, and Claude Grahame-White, the Englishman, will fly in two different makes. Mr. Grahame-White is bringing with him a Farman biplane and will enter a monoplane of the same design and a Curtiss biplane.

Mr. Grahame-White on his trip to America to compete in the Harvard-Boston aero meet will have as a companion traveler another farious English aviator, James Radley, who is entered in the $30,000 New York St. Louis race. The former also intends, it is believed, to compete in the coming international meet on Long Island in October and from there to go to India for the Allahabad meet.

Participants Are Listed for Boston Aviation Meet

Each participant in the meet will be assigned a letter, each machine will be lettered and the different events will be numbered. Chairman Glidden has announced that the contest committee has assigned letters to participants in events as follows:

A—Walter Brookins.....Wright biplane
B—Arthur Johnstone.....Wright biplane
C—Glenn H. Curtiss.....Curtiss biplane
D—Charles F. Willard.....Curtiss biplane
E—M. Didier Masson...Vendome aeroplane
G—A. V. Roe.....Roe triplane
H—Grahame-White ..{Farman biplane / Bleriot monoplane
M—W. M. Hilliard. Herring-Burgess biplane
O—J. M. Allias.
P—Ernest P. Lincoln.
S—Clifford B. Harmon {Curtiss biplane / Bleriot monoplane
T—Capt. Thomas Baldwin.
U—Jacques de Lesseps.
V—Dr. W. P. Christmas. Christmas biplane
W—John G. Stratton. Burgess-Curtis biplane
X—Horace F. Kearney. Pfitzner monoplane
Y—Greeley S. Curtiss...Bleriot monoplane

Letters have been assigned to types of aeroplanes as follows:

A—Wright biplane.
B—Curtiss biplane.
C—Farman biplane.
D—Bleriot monoplane.
E—Roe triplane.
F—Vendome monoplane.
G—Antoinette biplane.
H—Harvard biplane.
I—Herring-Burgess biplane.
K—Burgess-Curtiss biplane.
L—Pfitzner monoplane.

The events will be numbered as follows:

PROFESSIONALS.

No.	Event.	Prizes.
1	Speed	$6,000
2	Altitude	6,000
3	Duration	4,000
4	Distance	4,000
5	Slow lap	1,500
6	Getaway	150
7	Accuracy	750
8	Boston Globe special	10,000
9	Dropping bombs on battleship.	$5,000 and Harvard cup

AMATEURS.

No.	Event.	Prizes.
10	Speed	$1,250
11	Duration	1,250
12	Slow lap	750

TOURS
UNDER PERSONAL ESCORT
Aug. 29 — Ausable Chasm, Lakes George and Champlain — 35.50
Sept. 12, 19, 26 — All Round White Mts. — 17.75
Sept. 29 and Oct. 6 — Hudson River, New York — 5.00 to 15.00
Every Day — Nova Scotia 1000 Islands Niagara Falls, Quebec, Etc. — 15.00 TO 72.25
Invisible Courier System
Itineraries of all above in our 128-page illustrated travel magazine
"Big and Little Journeys"
(MAILED FREE)
CIRCULAR TOUR
TICKETS VIA ALL ROUTES
Headq'rters for Nova Scotia Travel
Official Ticket Agents All Railroad and Steamship Lines
BEEKMAN TOURIST CO
336 Washington St., Boston

Driver of Latest Burgess Aeroplane Model to Fly at Harvard-Boston Meet

JOHN G. STRATTON.
Former Bleriot monoplane driver who has entered Burgess Flying Fish Model C, No. 6.

NEWBURYPORT—The "Flying Fish," the Burgess biplane, was put out of commission again Friday night when John G. Stratton, after testing the machine out on sharp turning was preparing for a flight which was to be made by Walter H. Bowman of Boston. A connecting rod broke and smashed one of the propellor blades.

TRY NEW WRIGHT BIPLANE MODEL

ASBURY PARK, N. J.—Mr. Coffyn Friday tried out a new model Wright machine, without the familiar front deflector, used for elevating and depressing, which Mr. Curtiss still retains. In their latest design, which is frankly for speed only, the Wrights have adopted a rear deflector, similar to that of the Bleriot monoplane. Mr. Coffyn said he was well pleased with his trial.

Afterward he tried for the altitude record in a standard Wright machine, but at 4000 feet was forced to descend. Walter Brookins made a brief flight in the new machine and as a closing performance both he and Coffyn ascended in it. They were in the air six minutes and came to earth lightly with a spectacular curving drop.

YACHT CLUB CARETAKER SLAIN.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y.—George Costelli, a New York detective, was shot and killed here early today on the wharf of the Seawanhaka Yacht Club. Costelli, recuperating from a bullet wound inflicted in an attempt to assassinate him in New York, last spring, was acting as caretaker of the yacht clubhouse. The tragedy was the result of a quarrel with a gang of foreigners who loitered about the club and whom Costelli had warned away.

WILLIAM CHAPPLE PASSES ON.

William Chapple Sr., father of Joe Mitchell, William, John and Bennett Chapple of the National Magazine, passed away this morning at the home of Joe M. Chapple, 1061 Dorchester avenue.

MANY DISTINGUISHED ASTRONOMERS TO BE IN BUSY CONFERENCE

(Continued from Page One.)

Pulkowa observatory, the Rusian imperial astronomer, and successor of the famous Strueves, father and son, was early distinguished as a mathematician and theoretical astronomer, and calculated the mass of Mercury by perturbations of Encke's comet.

Dr. Henri Deslandres has been in charge of Dr. Janssen's spectroscopic observatory at Muedon, near Paris, since 1893. He was formerly at the head of the spectroscopic section of the Paris observatory. He investigates stellar radial motions, and has produced wonderful photographs of the solar chromosphere.

Dr. F. W. Dyson is the royal astronomer at Edinburgh. His address before the Royal Society on "The Systematic Motion of the Stars," in which he advanced the theory that the stars of the universe are moving in two distinct drifts, produced a profound sensation.

Dr. J. C. Kapteyn is professor of astronomy and celestial mechanics at the University of Groningen, Holland. His specialty is stellar parallaxes for which he was awarded a gold medal by the Royal Society of London. He visited the Mt. Wilson observatory two years ago and was greatly interested in its work. He has just published an important work on "Systematic Motions of the Stars."

Dr. Frederick Kustner, formerly of the Hamburg observatory, is now director of the observatory at Bonn. He was the first European astronomer to verify Chandler's discovery of variations of latitude, proving the wobbling of the earth's axis and the consequent displacement of the north pole. He received a gold medal from the Royal Astronomical Society this year.

Sir Joseph Larmor is secretary of the Royal Society and lecturer on mathematics at the Cambridge University. He is treasurer of the London Mathmetical Society and past president of the Cambridge Philosophical Society. He is the author of "Ether and Matter."

Dr. Hugh Frank Newall, F. R. S., is engaged in astrophysical research at the Cambridge observatory, in conection with the great equatorial refractor presented to the university by his distinguished father, Robert Sterling Newwall. He was president of the Royal Astronomical Society, 1907-09. He has published learned papers in the proceedings of the Royal Society.

The Compte de la Baume Pluvinel is 1891 in Sumatra. He is the author of a valuable paper on "The Sun's Corona," and frequently addresses the Astronomical Society of France.

Prof. Pierre H. Puiseux, on the staff of the Paris observatory, is principally engaged in celestial photography. He has already arrived in New York, and will inspect the work of eastern observatories.

Prof. A. Ricco, an Italian astronomer and seismologist, is the famous director of the Observatory of Catania on the slope of Mt. Etna, near Palermo, an astronomer of note. He has observed the solar eclipses of 1887 in Russia, of 1889 in French Guiana and of Sicily. He keeps a record of earthquake phenomena and volcanic eruptions.

Dr. Arthur Schuster, F. R. S., professor of physics at the University of Manchester, Eng., is a distinguished asrophysicist and author. He was chief of the solar eclipse expedition to Siam in 1875, and photographed a comet during the solar eclipse of 1882. He was formerly president of the International Association of Seismology and is chairman of the executive committee of the International Union for Solar Research.

Dr. Hermann Struve, youngest member of the Struve family of astronomers at the Pulkowa observatory, near St. Petersburg, is now director of the observatory at the University of Berlin. When formerly director of the observatory at Konigsberg, he achieved a reputation in his researches connected with the Saturnian system.

NEW BAY STATE CORPORATIONS

The following additional Massachusetts corporations were chartered at the State house today:

South End Independent (Inc.), Boston, loans, $5000; Hary Cutler, Abraham Cold, Morris Barris, Samuel N. Coldman, Sam Cold, Joe Turk, Morris Friedman, Nathan Fox, Hyman Fox, Philip Shnider.

Boston Gardening Company, Newton, $50,000; Fitz Henry Smith, Jr., Donald M. Hill.

Savage's Express Company, Medford, $5000; J. Wesley Savage, Helena G. Savage, Fred E. Rollins.

MAYOR IS UNABLE TO SETTLE STRIKE

SALEM, Mass.—Although Mayor Howard conferred with several of the shoe manufacturers this afternoon, he was unable to carry into effect his proposition to have the local shoe strike settled by arbitration. After about two weeks the manufacturers will attempt to resume business, whether by importing non-unionists or treating with the strikers they will not state.

All the shops paid off the strikers this noon. There was no disorder. This noon's parade was smaller than ever, and only three policemen were on duty in the strike district, against a squad of 20 previous days.

M. E. M'LOUGHLIN AND BEALS C. WRIGHT WIN IN NEWPORT TENNIS

NEWPORT, R. I.—It is again the east against the West in the thirtieth all-comers national championship lawn tennis singles today. The fifth round was begun Friday under adverse conditions only to result in the matches being called before completion with the Californian M. E. McLoughlin leading the Rhode Islander J. D. E. Jones, 7—5, 6—4 and 1—3, unfinished, and the Maryland player, F. C. Colston leading the Californian C. R. Gardner, 2—6, 6—2 and 3—1, unfinished.

The East, represented by Colston, met the West, represented by Gardner, on the championship court. Jones for the East faced McLoughlin of the West on the theatre building stretch bit of turf. The gallery, fearing a wetting, was small. Colston was slow in starting up his game. By getting to the net throughout the first set Gardner chopped his returns to the side and won by a narrow margin.

Then Colston steadied to his favorite placing game. His shots across court and his wonderful drives from his backhand down the lines at once gave him an advantage of 3—love. From that point on to the calling of the match he led Gardner, who volleyed so badly that the majority of his returns went slapping into the net. The two were driven off the court by a fall of rain that made it almost impossible to see the length of the side lines.

McLoughlin was having trouble with Jones' placing game. From deep court Jones was shooting the ball over the net for stinging shots to the corners or slashing past the Californian as he came up for a rapid exchange at close range. All the way through the first and second sets Jones forced McLoughlin. The latter was handicapped somewhat by the sodden courts, as his fast shots would not come off with their accustomed snap. It was only by blocking Jones' returns that McLoughlin scored the two sets. Jones' steadiness had sent him into the lead in the third set, when they were compelled to seek shelter.

Today the two matches will be completed, and Dean Mathey of Princeton will then meet Frederic C. Inman, the New York state champion, on the championship court. Beals C. Wright did not compete, and he meets the veteran Malcolm G. Chace today.

This morning's matches resulted as follows:

ALL-COMERS—FIFTH ROUND.

E. H. Whitney defeated F. H. Harris, 6—1, 4—6, 2—6, 6—1, 6—3.
M. E. McLoughlin defeated J. D. E. Jones, 7—5, 6—4, 6—4.
W. B. Cragin, Jr., defeated C. Biddle, 1—6, 6—1, 6—2, 6—4.
B. C. Wright defeated M. G. Chace, 6—1, 6—2, 6—3.
F. C. Colston defeated C. R. Gardner, 2—6, 6—2, 6—3, 6—4.
T. C. Bundy defeated G. T. Thomas, Jr., 6—3, 6—3, 6—4.
C. E. Cutting defeated A. Stillman, 2d, 8—10, 6—4, 3—6, 6—4, 6—2.
D. Mathey defeated F. C. Inman, 6—3, 6—2, 6—2.

J. HAYS HAMMOND CLEARS MR. TAFT IN SHERMAN CASE

CLEVELAND—John Hays Hammond, president of the National League of Republican Clubs, who arrived in Cleveland today from the summer capital at Beverly, insisted that President Taft did not figure in any plot to handicap Mr. Roosevelt in New York politics.

"There is nothing to the story of Mr. Taft mixing in the New York state central committee fight," Mr. Hammond said. "It's absurd to think he would be in a plot to overthrow Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy for temporary chairman in favor of Vice-President Sherman or any one else."

Mr. Hammond, who was Saturday afternoon's principal speaker at the Republican picnic at Luna park, would not discuss the likelihood of Colonel Roosevelt becoming an avowed candidate for the presidency in 1912.

INSTRUCTS ROADS TO HASTEN WORK

The railroad commissioners today served notice on the three railroad corporations of Massachusetts that they must exercise all haste in completing the Springfield river front improvement, and decided that the plan under which the work shall be done is to be the so-called "Bill plan," which contemplates putting all the railroad tracks on one side of the river with a park on the other side.

W. Barclay Parsons, the New York engineer, has studied this plan and decided that it will cost slightly in excess of $5,000,000, and the commissioners believe the expenditure warranted in view of the public improvement which is to ensue. The railroad companies will now begin the preparation of detailed plans for carying out the work.

REPUBLICAN OUTING SPEAKERS.

Senator Lodge and Governor Draper will be the principal speakers at the outing of the Everett Republican city committee at Nahant, Saturday, Aug 27. President Taft has been invited and will be present if circumstances will permit. The other speakers will be Lieutenant-Governor Frothingham, Congressman Roberts and Councillor Glidden.

PRIZE FIGHT FILMS LEGAL.

ALBANY, N. Y.—Exhibitions of the Reno, Nev., prize fight pictures in this state are not a violation of the penal law, according to Attorney-General O'Malley, who advised Governor Hughes to that effect today.

Extraordinary Values for You in This
Midsummer Sale of
Domestic Rugs
New England's Greatest Rug Saving Event—This grand final clean-up sale of High-Grade American Made Rugs, the finest products of the foremost manufacturers, and marked at big reductions from regular prices.

Here's your opportunity to secure, at decided savings, these fine quality floor coverings—the best we can find, famous for their fine wear and lasting colors. Don't miss this chance, and you'll congratulate yourself next fall if you take advantage of this sale now.

Sparta Art Rugs—Resemble Brussels; are reversible, easily kept clean and inexpensive. Choice of beautiful colorings, especially adapted for bedrooms.
6x9 ft., regularly 6.75.....Now 4.50
7½x10½ ft., regularly 9.50.....Now 6.75
9x9 ft., regularly 9.50.....Now 6.75
9x10½ ft., regularly 11.00.....Now 7.50
9x12 ft., regularly 12.75.....Now 9.25

Extra Tapestry Brussels Rugs—Exact copies of high-priced rugs; very desirable, effective and low priced.
8.3x10.6 ft., regularly 13.50....Now 10.50
9x12 ft., regularly 15.00....Now 11.75

All-Wool Art Squares—The very best grade in these popular floor coverings, at very considerable reductions.
3x2 yards, regularly 5.00.....Now 3.75
3x2½ yards, regularly 6.00.....Now 4.50
3x3 yards, regularly 7.00.....Now 5.75
3x3½ yards, regularly 8.25.....Now 6.50
3x4 yards, regularly 9.50.....Now 7.25

Hand-Made Japanese Rugs—We import only the highest grade, exact copies of the rarest Orientals, and are remarkable values at these low prices.
9x12 ft., regularly 16.00....Now 12.00
7½x10½ ft., regularly 13.50....Now 10.00
9x9 ft., regularly 12.50....Now 9.00
6x9 ft., regularly 9.00....Now 7.00
4x7 ft., regularly 7.00....Now 4.75
3x6 ft., regularly 3.00....Now 2.75
30x60 in., regularly 2.00....Now 1.25
18x36 in., regularly .75....Now .50

Royal Axminster Rugs—A great variety of handsome, pleasing styles in these very popular rugs. We offer no grade of rugs that gives better satisfaction at the price. Note these reductions:
9 x12 ft., regularly 24.75....Now 18.75
8.3x10.6 ft., regularly 22.50....Now 16.50
4.6x 6.6 ft., regularly 9.00....Now 6.00
3 x 6 ft., regularly 4.25....Now 2.75
27 x 60 in., regularly 2.25....Now 1.60

All-Wool Smyrna Rugs—These are extra good grade, in all the latest and choicest colorings. Reversible, and are rare bargains at these low prices:
9 x12 ft., regularly 18.50....Now 16.50
7½x10½ ft., regularly 13.75....Now 12.00
6 x 9 ft., regularly 8.75....Now 7.00
4 x 7 ft., regularly 4.50....Now 3.25
3 x 6 ft., regularly 2.50....Now 1.75

Royal Wilton Rugs—A carefully selected assortment of handsome patterns, reproduced from the finest and most expensive Oriental rugs. Rich, soft colorings suitable for living room, dining room, den or hall.
9x12 ft., regularly 40.00....Now 29.50
8.3x10.6 ft., regularly 37.50....Now 27.50
6x9 ft., regularly 25.00....Now 18.75
36 x63 in., regularly 6.50....Now 4.75
27 x54 in., regularly 4.50....Now 3.00

Kenberma Cotton Rag Rugs—The most satisfactory low-priced ever produced. Cheap, durable and stylish. All sizes and colorings, to match any decoration.
9x12 ft.....10.00 8x10 ft.....8.00
6x9 ft.....5.25 4x7 ft.....3.00
36x72 in.....1.75 30x60 in.....1.25

Domestic Rug Section, New Building, Fifth Floor.
Jordan Marsh Company

EDITOR SAYS JONAH WILL NOT SUFFICE TO SAVE PARTY SHIP

KANSAS CITY—The Kansas City Star, whose editor, William R. Nelson, has just returned from the East, where he paid a visit to Colonel Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, has this to say in a first-page editorial today:

"In their belated realization that 'something must be done' to save the Republican organization, the chief advisers seem to think that a Jonah should be found and thrown overboard. This is not only a sign of weakness, but it is a tactical blunder.

"The trouble with the standpat crew is not with Cannon nor Aldrich nor Ballinger nor Wickersham, nor with other individuals of that kind, but with what they stand for—the greedy purposes and the shameful abuse of power that makes them rightful representatives of decadent party conditions. The control of the party must be put in new hands and the system of government must be completely transformed from that of special interest rule to that of popular square deal rule. With this determination the people are electing free agents who will have the courage to keep themselves free.

"Th deposing of Cannon will come as a matter of course, as a mere incident in the conflict, and it will in no way help the other standpatters or their discredited purposes."

DANVILLE, Ill.—Dr. Henry R. Downs, Speaker Cannon's only opponent in his own party for Congress, has issued a challenge to the speaker for a series of joint debates between Sept. 5 and Sept. 10.

Dr. Downs affirms that Mr. Cannon's course as a legislator has not been for the people, but toward self and "the interests"; that instead of serving his constituents he has spent a long life in the accumulation of millions through the machinations of politics.

Mr. Downs also tells Speaker Cannon he can defeat him in the primaries.

SCHOOL TO TRAIN BELLBOYS IS NEW

PITTSBURG—Plans for a school where bellboys, chefs, chambermaids, scrubwomen and others employed around a hotel may receive preliminary training will be discussed at the annual convention of the International Hotel Stewards Association, which is to open here Tuesday. The convention will also consider a new bill for the standardization of weights and measures. Twelve hundred delegates are expected to attend.

CHOOSE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION LEADER AT AUG. 24 MEETING

Charles S. Groves, executive secretary of the Republican state committee, today announced that the chairman of the Republican state convention and the committee on resolutions will be chosen at a special meeting of the state committee which has been called for Wednesday, Aug. 24.

Three candidates have been under consideration by the committee for the chairmanship of the convention. Congressman Charles G. Washburn of Worcester, former state speaker of the House John N. Cole of Andover and former Representative Robert Luce of Somerville.

Congressman Washburn was seriously considered for some time because of the expected close contest he would have for reelection and consequently of the need of placing him prominently before the people. But the refusal of former Congressman John R. Thayer to enter the lists as the Democratic candidate against Mr. Washburn has smoothed matters considerably for the latter and the Republican state committee does not feel now that he is in need of the assistance which was contemplated for him.

Mr. Cole and Mr. Luce have been candidates for the chairmanship of former Republican state conventions and many of their former supporters are backing them for the honor this year.

Former Congressman John R. Thayer of Worcester is talked by prominent Democrats of Boston for one of the two positions of greatest influence in connection with the Democratic state convention, the chairmanship of the convention and chairmanship of the committee on resolutions. The congressman is said to prefer the latter position, in which capacity he would have the chief voice in drafting the platform of the party.

The date for the convention will be decided Tuesday next at a meeting of the Democratic state committee at its headquarters at 15 Beacon street. Oct. 7 is being considered at present as a possible date of convening. The convention officers will be discussed and a decision may be reached as to who will fill the important positions. Business which is not finished at this meeting will go over to a special meeting to be held some time during the first week of September.

W. Lathrop Meaker of Revere is conducting a vigorous campaign for election to Congress in the seventh district as an independent candidate against Congressman Ernest W. Roberts of Chelsea, who will again be the Republican nominee. His chief issue against Mr. Roberts is the latter's support during the late session of Congress of Speaker Cannon and his policies. Mr. Meaker favors the initiative, referendum and recall and a reduction of many schedules of the present tariff.

Mayor Fitzgerald will meet a number of political friends at his summer home at Falmouth Heights Sunday afternoon for the purpose of discussing the political situation in the state. The mayor still maintains silence on the question of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor, only stating that he is being urged daily to take the field by prominent Democrats throughout the state. Former Mayor John A. O'Keefe of Lynn, one of the most influential Democrats in the shoe city, is said to be one of the mayor's most ardent supporters.

DR. DARIUS WILSON'S CASE.

Dr. Darius Wilson, who was arrested in Brockton a week ago by the United States authorities, charged with using the mails in a scheme to defraud, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Hayes in the federal building this morning on continuance. He was represented by Robert Gallagher and the case went over until Sept. 13. Wilson is under $1000 bail, which was furnished by Elizabeth A. Shurtleff of Dorchester.

CANDIDATE FROM NORWELL.

NORWELL, Mass.—The contest for representative in the second Plymouth district has begun. The nomination is to go to Norwell this year. George C. Turner, a member of the school committee, has announced his candidacy for the nomination. Mr. Turner is a son of Henry A. Turner and is a farmer. He is prominent in town affairs.

RAILWAY HEARING TUESDAY.

The board of railroad commissioners will give a hearing on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock on the petition of the Connecticut Valley Street Railway Company for authority to issue additional stock to the amount of $20,000, and bonds to the amount of $80,000.

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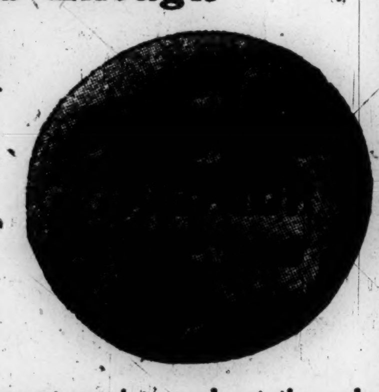

You never tasted such a sweet cracker, and yet the only sweetness in it is Nature's—the sweetness of the wheat.
No cracker like it to serve with coffee and cheese.
Sold by best grocers everywhere.

Johnson Educator Food Co
BOSTON NEW YORK PHILADELPHIA PROVIDENCE

FASHIONS AND

PURPLE IS SEEN EVERYWHERE

Queen of colors reigns in women's wear.

EVERYWHERE one sees the queen of colors and the colors of queens. This is one of the shades that Paris forgot to mention in her forecast, but she has sent it to us just the same.

Here is a linen suit in deep wistaria, with big smoked pearl buttons. With it goes a rough straw hat of the same shade, trimmed with masses of purple and silver gray changeable ribbon.

Then there is the lilac-colored linen, so faint that it seems almost a pale gray, but with moire silk lapels, collars, cuffs and buttons af a bit deeper shade.

The dainty little hat that goes with this is one cluster of white and purple lilacs over a white chip straw, faced underneath with lilac messaline.

Lingerie shirtwaists are showing little lavender scallops on the ever-present frill, and lavender embroidered jabots with a velvet bow, caught by stitched strips of linen, of the same witching shade.

Then there are blouses of violet china silk, with frilled Dutch collar and turnback cuffs, accordion plaited, of the same material as the blouse itself. Sometimes there will be an extra frill of white or cream-colored net, with violet dots in satin stitch and a piped edging of violet silk.

Leather handbags are seen in royal purple and the new moire silk bags in the duller shades of plum and clouded purple. They are lined in the same color, and all their dainty accessories come to match.

The new reversible silk ties, with a lining of a contrasting color, are seen in royal puple and faintest lavender, so that when they are tied the knot will be of one shade and the ends of another. Sometimes there is a hemstitched border to these ends of the opposite shade.

Handkerchiefs are embroidered in tiny squares of violet, or with a spray of natural-looking violets in their own colors in one corner. The little images of Chantecler seen on the new handkerchiefs are frequently shown in some single shade quite impossible to a real rooster, and the different sorts of purple lead here.

White kid gloves are being stitched in purple on the backs, in quite wide bands and in all sorts of new stitches, which give the appearance of fagoting or of cross-stitch. Altogether purple reigns.

Simple Belt

A simple but pretty belt is made of linen with a flowerlike pattern worked on it with rice or coronation cord, the different turns being caught down with colored washable floss.

LACE TRIMMED

Yet not elaborate and a frock easy to launder.

(Toilettes Fashion Co., 236-238 Fifth avenue, New York.)

THIS frock (4814) may be trimmed with lace or embroidery, or both; German Val. wears best, Swiss embroidery is generally bought for such a purpose. The gored skirt is trimmed with two rows of insertion, belt of same; rows of this, tucks and wider work on the elbow sleeves. Tuck over the shoulders, shaped yoke collar and second yoke of cross rows of Val. with collar to match. Not an elaborate frock and easy to launder. Material require., 36 inches wide, 6 yards.—16 and 18 years.

DRESS FOR CHI

Correct fashions from the

THE correct thing in party footwear for little girls this season is the pump with ankle strap. This is usually chosen in blue or pink kid to match the color scheme of the dress, but white kid and black patent leather are also used. These pumps are worn with hose to match, either in silk or lisle thread.

For little girls—that is, girls under 11 or 12—socks are still as popular as ever; though, of course, even the little tots sometimes appear at parties in stockings.

Little boys wear white silk or lisle thread socks or stockings, usually without any color. The plain patent leather pump continues to be the correct thing for boys, both little and big.

Gloves should always be worn at a dancing party. Little girls have long silk gloves to match the ribbons on their frocks, and little boys the one-button white thread gloves. The chief advantage of this style is that of serviceability, for both silk and cotton gloves are washable and infinitely cooler than those of kid or chamois.

The hair ribbon is most bothersome of all accessories and a detail that nowadays costs a pretty penny. Fashion dictates very wide hair ribbons—of the same width, in fact, as those used for the sash. Of course, there are some mothers who always prefer the light blues and light pinks for party wear, and these colors are always becoming to the fair skins of children. However, the very newest thing is the flowered ribbons, and such flowered ribbons as are a real joy to be-

SOFT PETTICOATS

THE soft pongee, not the coarse-grained kind for gowns, has been widely taken up for petticoats. It comes in white and all colors washes well, wears well.

It is made into a narrow petticoat, which flares little at the seams, and is trimmed with a scant ruffle or wide tucks. The main thing is to cut it short. It should not come to the edge of the hem. It should be cut off about an inch above and cut very evenly. Quite too many people let it slope a bit at the back and this, added to the fact that the petticoat is apt to sag from the waist line at the back any way, brings it down in a point below the hem.

Drawing strings should not be used. They are a nuisance, and they quite prevent a petticoat from fitting as it should. No matter how tightly they are tied, they ease up. The placket widens its space, and the gathers fall back to the hips or go to the front, or any place where they should not go.

To begin with, a petticoat is always better when fastened up the front or side than at the back, but wherever the opening it should be buttoned or glove-clamped or hooked. The second method is the best of all, says the Manchester (N. H.) Union.

China silk and messaline have come to the front as a favorite for petticoats that are to be worn under soft gowns. They are also available for white serge skirts, which few petticoats are. Taffeta used to be chosen, but the present season does not approve of it very much because it is not soft enough to cling to the figure.

Keeping Dresses Pressed

A young woman on a limited income, who rarely wears anything but white in summer, yet always looks immaculate, says the secret of her daintiness is knowing how to press her own clothes.

"Of course, I could not wear white constantly, nor even linen suits if I could not keep them in condition myself," she remarked to a friend who expostulated on extravagance.

"I have trained myself to rapid pressing so it takes but a few minutes to freshen up a gown. Thus I rarely wear anything more than once without pressing out the wrinkles.

"Often it is enough just to dampen the piece slightly. Sometimes just running a hot iron over the wrinkles answers. It does not take me five minutes.

"When a gown is really mussed, I use a little starch water for sprinkling. It is applied with a soft rag to a small surface of the gown at a time and quickly ironed. This will make a dress as fresh and crisp as if just laundered."

Fall Buttons

Buttons will play an important part in lady's wardrobe this fall. Manufacturers turning out the most wonderful works of Buttons covered with the material of the dr or suit, bone buttons harmonizing in color, br steel, jet and innumerable fancy openwork me buttons, are to be used extensively. Sometim buttons will be the only trimming used, a both large and small ones will be seen on t gown. Other effective trimmings are pipings, cor ings and bands of contrasting color and materia Pipings of Persian silk are especially smart. Met and beaded fringe are seen on handsome gowns.

Dainty Collar

A dainty collar can be made with strips of narrow satin ribbon, edged on the upper side with frills of soft valenciennes lace. Three strips should be firmly stitched to a chiffon foundation. For the jabot portion make strips of ribbon and lace insertion and edge with ruffles of valenciennes.

Pretty Combination

Checked blue and red with gilt buttons and black or red satin pipings is an uncommonly pretty combination for fall garments. Very good results are to be obtained by making part of the frock of bias material and part straight.

Embroidering a Scallop

When embroidering a scallop instead of padding it all, first take darning cotton (three or four threads) and hold it along design, and embroider right over this. This expedient saves time and labor and gives good results.

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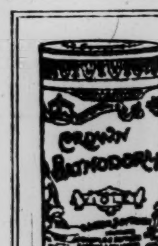

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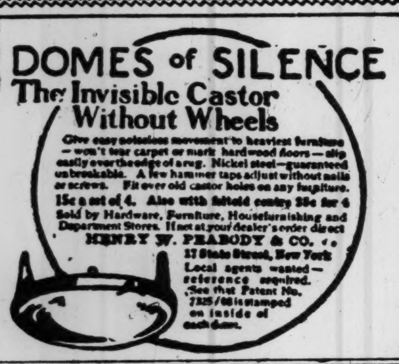

Styles That Are Coming Into Vogue

PAQUIN is showing ecclesiastical sleeves, straight and loose, which look well on certain dresses. The elbow sleeve is in full favor once more.

The veiling of everything is profuse, varied and startling effects being thus attained. Sometimes as many as three layers of chiffon or gauze are interposed one over the other with irridescent effects, happy or the contrary according to the artistic eye of the designer.

Callot soeurs are running to gorgeous colorings, tints of flame somewhat subdued by ash gray or black. However, some delicious black and white combinations are shown by this house, notably a dinner dress of white charmeuse veiled with the finest black chantilly.

For golfing, skirts are sufficiently wide for comfort, the material usually an unobtrusive plaid or check of Scotch suiting, Irish frieze or homespun.

Cloaks are as severely confined at the bottom as dresses, some of the satin models having a fullness drawn in and secured beneath a very full raveled ruche, while others are finished with a deep band either plain or richly embroidered or braided.

Gowns for dinner or the theater are of vaporous effect, with often the harmonious colorings of a Byzantine fresco, says a writer in Art de la Mode.

Young girls are wearing the draped fishwife overskirt, which looks well in soft satins and wools.

Little, short Pierrôt vests of bright tomato red, green or white tussor are liked with tailored coats.

Crushed suede or satin belts are much worn.

Most of the short skirts are weighted in order to preserve the straight, close line so imperative.

Blouses of coarse fishnet in black or colors with embroidered applications in varied cashmere colorings, look well.

Meteor in changeable effects makes up charmingly, illustrated in a model from Beer, the bottom and sleeves deeply bordered with red, which sounds startling, but with the discreet veiling the entire toilette was of artistic effect.

Another was of voile in Delft blue over a foundation of palest mauve, which imparted a shimmer of pale colors, embroidered as it was with the same delicate tones melting one into the other.

The scarf often develops into a deep point at the back with a reminiscence of the shawl of the second empire. These scarfs are of gauze, of lace and even India muslin lace edged, and are a picturesque adjunct to the toilette.

GLOVE ARMLETS

When gloves have plain tops the wrinkled, mousquetaire effect above the wrist is effective and becoming, particularly to a slim arm.

Many of the fabric gloves have openwork tops, decorated with the ever-popular openwork or eyelet embroidery. The effect is very good, and usually in harmony with some part of the gown, though it is not necessary that it should match any other embroidery there may be, says the Philadelphia Times.

The fabric gloves cling to the arm more closely than kid, yet that need not prevent our wearing the very attractive armlets sold for the purpose of preventing the gloves from slipping down from the elbow.

When the sleeves do not cover the elbow it is necessary that the gloves shall. These armlets, when first introduced, were made of ribbon-covered elastic; but these have been superseded by bracelet-like affairs of jewels and beads.

Coral Jewelry

If one has a set of coral beads from babyhood that is too short for a grown-up neck, they may be strung with gold or silver beads with charming effect.

The pink looks particularly well with silver, and the necklace may be strung alternately, or there can be three coral beads to one of silver.

With a lingerie frock, a coral necklace and link pins caught in cuffs and at back of collar give a becoming touch of color. —Philadelphia Times.

Soiled Pongee Dress

It is not necessary to send a pongee frock to the cleaners. Natural pongee may be washed in warm soap water and ironed when dry. If it is ironed on the wrong side it will keep its new look. If the pongee is embroidered in colors, it may be washed with excellent results in gasoline. All embroidery on it when ironed should be laid embroidery side down on a Turkish towel or else on several thicknesses of flannel.

Girls' Nightgowns

Nightgowns for little girls are made of cheesecloth. A very good pure white cheesecloth may be had for three cents the yard, and only blanket ribbon, which is the most delicate made, should be used for binding the low neck and bottoms of the wide short sleeves. No starch is required with laundering, and on occasions the little garment may be left rough dry.

Three-Quarter Sleeves

The season has gone over wholeheartedly for three quarter sleeves. One rarely sees long ones on anything. Blouses, coats, frocks and even informal dinner gowns, have the sleeve cut off just below the elbow. Here and there on mannish coat suits one gets the old-fashioned long sleeve stitched at the top, or with turnover cuff. This is the proper thing in a severely tailored coat.

WOMAN WITH FAD IN DRESSING

THE woman who would give a distinguished and individual air to everything she wears will cultivate a fad in dressing.

Let us suppose, for instance, she is devoted to one special kind of embroidery—the new ismit, for example. Then everywhere—on her lingerie, her gowns, her white hats, her parasols, even on her handkerchiefs and dressing table accessories, this embroidery will appear. If she will only choose an easily adaptable stitch, this is easy of accomplishment in whatever form of embroidery she especially favors.

Or perhaps leather is her dress fad. Leather then will appear on all her belts, her morning-hat trimmings, the buttons, lapels and cuffs of her linen or serge suits. She will display cut leather in her desk and bureau furnishings, and cling to a special form of kid in gloves, bags and shoes. After a while her trig and tailor-made appearance will be understood by all who know her to be the result of her fancy for leather.

Again, there is the woman fond of fringes and tassels, and the other who loves beadwork. Just now, when both of these are so popular, what opportunities they will have for artistic individuality! Without so overworking the thing as to make themselves conspicuous when the fashion goes out, they can achieve a small triumph, sartorially speaking, by their use and adaptation of their favorite trimmings.

Moreover, without absolutely confining herself to it, every woman should have some preferred color, which would appear on everything she wore. A touch of violet, perhaps—so becoming to either blonde or brunette—on hats, lingerie, gloves, stockings, belts, ties, dress trimmings—even the merest hint of it in plaids and dresdens; and soon she will become as daintily distinctive as was the lovely Miss Ainslie, in Myrtle Reed's "Lavender and Old Lace," in her charming lavender.

And positively the woman with any regard for the fitness of things will stick always to one faint perfume. Let her choose her favorite, be it rose or orris root, and carry always an almost imperceptible touch of it in all her garments. Sachets and scented bureau drawers, with perhaps a bit of toilet water on the hair, are all that is permissible; but the woman who can secure just that faint, elusive fragrance has gone a long way toward making her fad in dress a mark of personality.

Only a Rose

Often the distinctive touch of the evening gown is the one rose worn on the corsage. A girl who wore a gown of satin in the delicate biscuit shade, with embroidery in the same color, depended on a rose of deep damask for the touch of color.

Motoring Costumes Now Claim Attention of Women

NEW gowns?" said the woman who was about to start off on a round of visits. "Yes, I've had some gowns made, but the things I've paid most attention to are my motoring wraps and accessories. Nowadays so much of one's life is passed in a motor car that what one wears there is of the first importance.

"Here," she went on, lifting a pongee touring coat which the maid was just about to pack in one of her trunks, "is a garment which makes me glad I can wear brown. I am in love with that particular soft shade of brown pongee; and see how the lining of brown and white surah, showing on the outer part in wide revers, cuffs and collar, sets it off. These leather straps and leather buttons are a very smart touch, I want you to know. See what a comfortable garment it is, with its ample sleeves and big pockets; and yet its long, simple lines make it artistic, too. With this coat I shall wear a motor bonnet of the brown and white surah, made in the hood style and finished with full side rosettes. Here is the brown veil which, when I'm taking a long, dusty ride, I shall fasten to the bonnet in folds.

"Pongee is the material most often chosen for motor bonnets, because it is so easily shirred and plaited into the most fascinating little affairs, and at the same time it will stand a lot of exposure to the weather. Holland linen makes very practical bonnets, too. Here is one I have just made—shirred, you see, on heavy cards. I defy any dust to penetrate this bonnet, which, you see, is made in the hood shape and covers my hair completely.

"I hesitated a long while between this brown coat and a gray one lined throughout with a Persian figured foulard, but I decided I wouldn't tire of this so quickly. I have allowed myself a second coat for a change—this dark blue foulard lined with brilliant red. Rather startling, but for dull days it has a cheerful look. This, too, has generous side pockets. My bonnet for this is blue, fashioned like an oldtime poke bonnet and bound with ribbons. Then I have this mushroom hat of red straw, matching the lining of the coat. Straw hats aren't so satisfactory for motoring as hoods of pongee, surah or raffia cloth, but, shrouded in veils, they do very nicely and are a change.

"Linen coats are very serviceable, and if I go abroad a little later I mean to have a tan colored one. They are the best dust coats, and that's what one needs along Italian roads. Brass buttons are the proper thing for these linen coats, though bone ones are all right if one prefers them.

"For short motor rides—going out to some neighboring house to luncheon or dinner in a lingerie frock or gown of lace—I have this assortment of little lace plaited bonnets, trimmed with rose-bud clusters, or tiny ribbon rosettes at the side.

"Chiffon motor veils are endless in variety. The reversible ones are very popular. Here is a green one lined with white, and here a gray one lined with the softest pink. To have one of these is like owning two veils.

"One thing must be borne in mind in choosing a motoring outfit—to have everything, coat, bonnet, veil and handbag match—match perfectly. To carry with my brown pongee coat I have a handbag of the same material. When I go out in a lingerie frock I shall carry this little bag of white linen with the hand embroidery and Irish lace motifs." —Topeka Capital.

Silk Underwear

Paris dressmakers claim that ordinary undergarments should not be worn with the gown that is designed to have a "clinging" or "hobble" effect, and are advocating Italian silk underwear as admirably adapted for the purpose.

Inquiry at some of the largest department stores seems to verify madame's judgment, as this class of underwear permits of being gathered together closely without showing creases, bunches or humps (it being possible to hold an Italian silk garment in the palm of the hand), does not entail the use of uncomfortably tight fitting undergarments, and is not only dainty, but durable—filmy as cobweb, yet tough as linen, and can be washed like a handkerchief. Neither is it expensive, as it costs but little more than the ordinary undergarment.

Trailing Skirts

Skirts with short trains are features of some of the newer tailored costumes, while other skirts only just cover the ankles. Of course, when the train is affected the material used is satin, foulard, shantung or similar textiles. In fine cloth, in serge and woolen fabrics generally skirts are short. Sweeping trains are permissible only in spacious rooms and on special occasions.

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...LDREN'S PARTY

...air ribbons to the shoes.

...hold. They are printed in the most delicately harmonized shades of green, violet, blue, grays and yellows that the combined efforts of the designers and the manufacturers could devise.

The brilliant Roman stripes are also fashionable once more and surely these gay colors lend greatly to the fresh daintiness of the little lingerie frocks. Except for very little girls, the sashes are not tied in the back, but either on the side or on the side front. The bows are usually made in the ribbon once and for all, so as to keep the sash free from creases.

The pretty fashion of running the ribbon under the sheer lingerie frock and drawing it through only where the bow is tied—a fashion popular with grownups as well—has been adopted in the newest hand-embroidered French party frocks. Besides the sashes made from ribbons little girls have madeup sashes of satin or silk designed to go with their party dresses. These are usually finished with tassels or rosettes of the silk or satin.

Good taste tolerates only the simplest of jewelry.

Especially desirable at a dancing party are little handkerchiefs and fan bags that are sold at the shops in all suitable colors or what can be made at home from an extra half yard of the sash ribbon. These are fastened at the child's waist and are quite indispensable for the handkerchief, which should be kept well out of sight.

NEW FRENCH COLORS

THE new French colors are marvelously beautiful and supple. Neptune green and Neptune blue are lovely shades of varying tones of sea water—from seafoam to willow and sage green.

Corneille describes deeper blues of greater intensity, such as iris blue, sapphire and marine, while pole nord suggests the fascinating gray-blue of frozen lands of ice, and a warm contrast is Toison d'or or golden fleece, ranging from the translucent gleam of honey through topaz and bronze to antique gold.

In demure grays one has a wide choice in the douvres (Dover) shades, which are variations of taupe or mole color, gun metal, London smoke and Thames gray differing in that they reflect exquisite pearl-gray roseate lights.

Acanthe denotes delicate greens, including a yellowish-pistache tone, a deeper shade like spinach and a lovely tone like leaves of the lily of the valley.

In pinks there is the papillotte, a new name for mushroom-pink, and lutin or gobelin-pink, which is a blended color of raspberry and strawberry ranging off into clover-pink and the bluish-pinks of rhododendrons.

And the last and most beautiful of all the shade known as parfum, a lovely pastel shade like withered violet petals.

Use for Discarded Gowns

How many women know half the possibilities of a discarded satin or silk foulard gown? This silk usually washes if carefully done, and when nicely pressed can be remodeled in a number of pretty and useful ways.

For example, a pretty house jacket for morning wear, says the Baltimore American.

Another use for it is to cut into strips and combine with any inexpensive material, such as cotton crepe, in the making of a handsome kimona.

The strips could be applied as wide borders. A double square will cover a cushion or a single square form the back of a cushion. Simple curtains for bedrooms can also be hemmed with figured foulard and will be attractive.

Care of Tiles

Tiled floors and walls must be kept in good condition or they soon lose their beauty.

Rub every other week with linseed oil. Apply the oil on a soft piece of flannel, and polish with chamois skin or a dry flannel.

Black and white marble tiles seen in many old-time vestibules can be kept shining by oiling once a week with a little sweet oil, then rubbing to a high polish. Do not use strong soaps.

Careful wiping with hot water is enough for each day if the oil is used regularly.

Tiled walls are improved by wiping off once a week with skimmed milk, after first being carefully dusted and washed off with a wet cloth.

Good Cleanser

For cleaning black silk, as well as many other materials, nothing is better than ox-gall. Break the gall bladder into as much boiling water as you wish to use; spread the material on a perfectly clean table covered tightly with something that will not soil, and with a sponge dipped in the gall go over the material on both sides, then rinse clean by sponging, still on the table, on both sides. Dissolve a little gum arabic or gelatine in the water and sponge lightly on the wrong side of the silk, then pin the silk to a cloth to dry.

Saving a Petticoat

A good muslin petticoat rarely wears out at the top as quickly as does its ruffle. When the edge of the embroidery frays cut it off in an even edge, hem on the narrowest hemmer of a machine and add a ruffle of torchon or linen lace. An expert on the machine can hem and sew lace at the same time. The lace should not be ruffled, but held in enough to prevent puckering.

Umbrella Advice

When there is danger of a wet carpet from the overflow of dripping umbrellas on rainy days put a large sponge in the bottom of the umbrella stand to absorb moisture.

If you have a stand of china which is easily broken put in the bottom of it a rubber mat or rubber tubing coiled into a flat the desired size.

SMART EFFECT

Russian blouse dress which might be of white and blue linen.

A SMART Russian blouse dress can be made by combining Ladies Home Journal patterns Nos. 5364 and 5366 in linen, cotton repp or pongee. The waist closes at the center-front, and the closing may be covered with an applied band of striped or figured material. There is a deep peplum joined under the belt, and this belt may correspond with the trimming band on the front, or a broad patent leather belt may be used as preferred.

The skirt is in six gores, with two plaits at the center-front and back, and at each side of these two plaits bias folds of material corresponding with the trimming on the coat will give a smart effect. White linen trimmed with bands of blue and white-striped linen would be a good combination.

The coat is cut only in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure, and the skirt only in sizes 22, 24, 26, 28 and 30 inches waist measure.

To make the suit in medium size 9 yards 36-inch, or 7¾ yards 44-inch material without up and down will be required, with 1 yard extra for trimming.

HOME-MADE SWEET PERFUMES

Girl with a garden can prepare exquisite scents.

GIRLS who have gardens may make their own flower extracts if they are willing to pick the blossoms while they are still fresh. Sweet waters cannot be distilled from flowers which have been allowed to fade. The petals are to be stripped from their stems before the morning dew is off.

A glass preserving jar is the best vessel for holding them, and as many petals are to be put in each morning as can be gathered. Every day the new lot is sprinkled with a little salt; hardly more than one would put on were one seasoning them to eat.

When four ounces of petals have been gathered—and this is a large quantity—a pint of strong white wine vinegar is to be poured over if one wishes an especially tangy water. Spirits of wine, which may be used instead, gives a different scent. In either case the cover, which has been kept on tightly all the time, is screwed down hard, having a rubber ring to exclude the air, and the mixture stands for a week, when it is strained without squeezing and is ready for use.

When gardens are not part of one's possessions there is still a method of making very desirable toilet waters. One buys the strong extract and dilutes it. For instance, orange flower water is delicious, and is to be had by mixing 1¾ ounces of extract of orange flower petals with half a pint of white wine vinegar.

Florida water which one makes at home differs a little from that of commerce and is not expensive. For it are required two drams each of oils of lavender, bergamot and lemon, one dram each of oil or neroli and tincture of tumeric, 30 drops of oil of balm, 10 drops of attar of rose and one quart of rectified spirits. This is mixed, tightly fastened and stands for 10 days, after which it is strained. All toilet waters and perfumes are better for keeping some time before they are used.

The special virtue in such things at this season is that they are really refreshing as well as pleasant to use. Sprayed on the body after the bath they import an agreeable odor, and when one is tired and exhausted they are invigorating.

Flowered Ribbons Are Much Favored

ADVANCE styles show a great use of figured and flowered ribbons. The woman with a dress or hat to trim would better take this into consideration.

As to dresses, black velvet ribbons are being used as bandings on foulard, pongee, voile, marquisette and challis gowns. The lighter Dresden and pastel-colored ribbons are being used in the same way on evening dresses.

Ribbon sashes and girdles are fashionable for lingerie frocks.

With Persian effects, a plain ribbon bringing out the dominant color of the fabric is used as a garniture. These ribbons are wide and are loosely stitched. Quilling is much seen.

Ribbon beltings are also popular, especially in Persian and Dresden patterns. Moire and corded effects are prevalent.

For millinery, ribbon is being used for large bows and rosettes. Often a figured ribbon is combined with and softened by one of plain color in the dominant shade of the other.

Ribbon is being used also for able garnitures, in flower shapes and in large loops around a flower centerpiece.

Rubbing Down Mahogany Furniture

GIVEN a little ordinary care, mahogany furniture need not be "done over" in a lifetime. But it must be kept from drying. Its finish, whether it be varnish or wax, needs application to prevent it from drying, else it will crack or look dull. Also, and this seems to be understood only by those who have given careful attention to old furniture, it must be kept clean. Dirt discolors and injures, entirely preventing that even softness of color and surface so much desired, says the New York Herald.

All mahogany—once a year, or twice when it is in constant use—should be rubbed down with pumice stone and linseed oil. One housekeeper saves any olive oil that may have gone rancid for this purpose, for it acts there equally well. The pumice stone is to be ground fine.

To use, the surface is moistened with oil, and then a wad of old, soft cloth is dipped into oil then into pumice, and the piece is gone over with this roughened swab, renewing the pumice, and adding oil as it is required to prevent scratching. Should the cloth become too dry the finish would be injured. To get into deep, carved places, a wooden stick can be wrapped with cloth and then dipped into the cleansing combination.

This done, there should be a preparation of one-third turpentine, one-third vinegar and one-third linseed oil. This is to be well shaken, and then put on as a wash, using a cloth for the purpose. Every grain of pumice must be taken off with this, and the surface dried.

By that time it is ready for the finishing polish, which should be a thin liquid.

Few housekeepers know, but it is a fact that a mixture of salt and olive oil will remove those white stains from hard wood which are caused by hot dishes. The dry spot is covered thickly with salt, and then as much olive oil is poured over as the grains will take up. This stands over night, and in the morning the discoloration should be briskly rubbed with the mixture, which is then wiped off. If there is still any trace of stain, the application is repeated, again standing for hours.

Red Water in Boiler

To get rid of the red water which is frequently found at the bottom of the kitchen boiler, empty it entirely and wipe dry. Then cement-wash it, just as you would whitewash anything, and let it dry before you put water into it. By so doing you will have no more dirty red water.

James McCreery & Co.

The latest weaves and designs in Silks, Velvets, Dress Goods, Trimmings and Laces.

Complete stocks of every accessory for the wardrobe, including Suits, Cloaks, Gowns, Shirtwaists, Muslin Underwear, Neckwear, Gloves, etc.

23rd Street — New York — 34th Street

Have You Been Noticing This Double Page?

¶ Nothing like it in the newspaper world.

MONDAY
WEDNESDAY
SATURDAY

THE HOUSEKEEPER

HINTS THAT MAY HELP.

GIRL'S DRESS

The younger girls are wearing a great many dresses that show the favorite drawn-in effect of the skirts and this one includes that novelty while it is eminently graceful and attractive. The model is made of handkerchief lawn and the bertha and trimming are of embroidery while there is a little yoke of embroidered batiste, but if a lower neck is liked this yoke can be omitted and the neck edge finished with a little frill of lace or in any other way to suit the fancy. All the pretty soft materials that shirr so successfully can be utilized and cotton chiffon, mercerized mull, sheer batistes and lawns are equally appropriate while chiffon and marquisette can be used for dresses of the more elaborate sort. For the bertha, embroidery or lace or the material embroidered or trimmed with lace or banding would be found pretty.

6692.
Girl's Dress.
8 to 12 years.

The dress consists of the blouse and the skirt. The blouse is gathered at both upper and lower edges and is joined to the yoke. The skirt is straight, finished with hem and tucks, and is shirred at the upper edge and gathered on indicated lines, then drawn up to the required size and held by the band of trimming. The joining is made invisibly. The sleeves are in one piece each, shirred at their lower edges.

The quantity of material required for the medium size (10 years) is 5¼ yards 24 or 27, 4⅜ yards 32 or 3 yards 44 inches wide, with 1¾ yards of embroidery 5 inches wide for the bertha, ⅜ yard 18 for the yoke and 1¾ yards of banding.

The pattern 6692 is cut in sizes for girls of 8, 10 and 12 years of age and can be had at any May Manton agency or will be sent by mail. Address, 132 East Twenty-third street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

SOME TRIED RECEIPES.

CHICKEN LIVERS IN RICE BORDER.

Into a large kettle of rapidly boiling salted water slowly sprinkle one cupful of rice. Cover, and continue the rapid boiling for 20 or 25 minutes. Drain into a colander and stand on a dish in the oven to dry out for a few minutes, with the oven door open. Clean and separate from four to six chickens' livers, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge lightly with flour and saute in butter. Make a tomato sauce by simmering together for fteen minutes two large cups of canned or stewed tomatoes (considerably over a pint), one sliced onion, one clove, two bay leaves, a sprig of parsley, two stalks of celery or a saltspoonful of celery seed, a blade of mace. Rub through a fine sieve. Add a scant teaspoonful of salt, a half saltspoonful of pepper. Melt a large tablespoonful of butter and rub into it a similar tablespoonful of flour, mixing until smooth. Pour slowly into this the hot strained tomato, and stir until it boils and thickens. Arrange the hot chicken livers in the center of the platter. Put the rice around as a border, and over the livers carefully pour the tomato sauce. Sprinkle the white border thickly with minced green paraley. Serve hot. Leftover chicken may be used, heated in gravy and served instead of the livers.

BANANAS AS VEGETABLES.

Do you ever bake bananas as a vegetable, peeling them, rolling them in egg and water and then in flour, and after pouring a little water over them, bake them covered until they are soft, and then uncover and brown them? This is an experiment worth putting to the test.

And if you wish them for dessert, sprinkle a little sugar over them when you uncover them from browning; and serve them with a pitcher of cream.

Try frying your bananas once in a while, either dipping them in egg and flour or in batter.

In either case you may serve them plain as a vegetable or sprinkle sugar on them and have them as a dessert with a sauce or with cream.

SUCCOTASH.

Husk half a dozen ears nice sweet corn, remove every vestige of the silk and cut the corn from the cob. Put the cobs in a large saucepan, breaking in two if necessary, to make them fit in. Pour a pint of water into the saucepan, cover closely and let the cobs cook for half an hour to extract their flavor. Measure the corn cut from the cob, add to it an equal quantity shelled lima beans, put the beans in the saucepan, having at first removed the cobs, and add enough milk to cover. Cook until the beans are soft enough to be easily pierced with a fork, then add the corn and cook five minutes. Season with salt, pepper, and a little sugar and plenty of butter. Stir a heaping teaspoonful flour in a cup of rich milk, then stir through the bean and corn mixture to slightly thicken. Cook just two minutes and serve.

MINT JELLY.

Mint Jelly, with lamb, is a pleasant substitute for the usual mint sauce. Wash a handful of mint leaves and boil in a pint of water, a cupful of vinegar and a cupful of granulated sugar until the flavor has been extracted; add one fourth teaspoon each of salt and paprika and one fourth package of gelatine that had been standing for some time in cold water. Pour into small molds to harden or use a large mold and cut into small cubes when ready.

SPICED PEACHES.

For seven pounds nice peaches, peeled, allow three or three and a half pounds of sugar, according to the acidity of the peaches, a pint of vinegar, an ounce each of allspice and cloves and three or four pieces of stick cinnamon or two dozen cassia buds. Stick the buds or cloves into the peaches and tie the rest of the spices in thin muslin bags. Boil sugar, vinegar and spices together and pour the mixture hot over the peaches, which may be left whole or cut in halves. Let the peaches stand in the pickle over night. In the morning pour off vinegar, bring to a boil again, pour over the peaches a second time, put all in the preserving kettle, boil three minutes, then can and seal air tight. The peaches should be cooked to look clear.

Try Onion Peel and Sand

Copper may be cleaned with onion peel and sand; rub well on to the metal, rinse off thoroughly and rub up; if badly scratched use a burnisher.

Another method is to fill up the copper pans with water, put in a lump of soda and let them boil until the dirt is loosened; then rinse out thoroughly and clean with silver sand and soap, again rinse and dry well. The outside may be cleaned with salt and sand moistened with vinegar; rinse and dry well.

Parowax

Parowax is a wonderful household help in the laundry or washroom

Parowax saves time and labor in washing and lengthens the life of the clothes.

It loosens every atom of dirt in the fabric and makes hard, destructive rubbing unnecessary. It is especially good for washing the finer clothes.

You simply put one-half teacup of shaved Parowax and the usual quantity of shaved soap into the boiling hot water in the boiler.

Afterward, rinse the clothes thoroughly in warm water and they will come out clean and white as when new. Parowax leaves no odor in the clothes.

To protect the user, the trade-mark "Parowax" has been given to the grade of Pure Refined Paraffine sold by this Company for years. This absolutely pure paraffine has been used all these years for sealing jellies, etc., and for washing and ironing.

Directions on package. Dealers everywhere sell Parowax.

Standard Oil Company
(Incorporated)

Howard DUSTLESS DUSTER
Trade-Mark

The Only "Dustless-Duster"

¶ No other cloth ever made that will do the same work. Hot water and soap cleans and sterilizes it.

¶ "No oil to soil."

25c

You can get a full size duster by mail for 25 cents or a small sample free. There's "No Oil to Soil."

HOWARD DUSTLESS-DUSTER CO.
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HOWARD DUSTLESS DUSTER
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Less expensive than meat, equally as nourishing

Castle Brand Cream Olive Oil

points the way to household economy.

Require it of your grocer.

THE W. A. CASTLE CO.
SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

The Craftsman Co. of Boston
470 Boylston St.

The only store in Boston where the Craftsman Furniture is shown or sold.

MADE BY GUSTAV STICKLEY

Call and see our sample line of Fumed Oak Furniture

Maynard & Potter Inc.
JEWELERS AND SILVERSMITHS

Artistic Patterns of Sterling Silver for the Fall Wedding Season

USEFUL DISHES
TEA SERVICES
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WEDDING STATIONERY. SAMPLES AND ESTIMATES ON REQUEST.

416 Boylston Street - - Boston, Mass.

WRITING DESK CONVENIENCE

ONE of the most useful things a girl, or, indeed, any one at all, can possibly have for her desk is a calendar blotter. How often when writing a letter does one have to stop and think what day of the month it is, and, although there may be a calendar in the desk, there are surely many times when it cannot be found at the moment it is needed. And the blotting paper is often old and nearly worn out before one remembers to get a new piece. Both of these little troubles are done away with by having a calendar blotter.

The blotter can be made with either 12 sheets of blotting paper or six, according to whether its owner writes much or little, and also whether she uses up blotting paper quickly or not. There is a very great difference between people on this question. The sheets of paper may also either be large enough to nearly cover the desk or they may be small pieces that are picked up and laid over the writing to blot it. If the large sheets are used they must be kept in a drawer of the desk and one taken out as it is needed; but the small ones can be fastened together at one end, the whole pad kept on the desk and one sheet torn off when wanted.

To make the blotter all that is needed is a pad calendar and the right quantity of blotting paper. Choose the latter by the color of the decoration of your room and the calendar size by whether your blotter is to be large or small. If there are to be 12 sheets of the paper paste one page of the calendar on the upper left-hand corner of each piece of paper. If there are to be only six pieces of paper paste the January page of the calendar in the upper left-hand corner, and the February page in the upper right-hand corner, and so on through the year. A girl who makes one of these blotters as a gift for a friend will be most gratefully thought of all through the year.—Los Angeles Herald.

Cleaning Straw Hat

To clean a straw hat, cut a lemon in half and rub the cut surface over the soiled straw, squeezing the juice out while rubbing. The straw will soon be as bright as when new; then rub dry cornmeal over the straw with a sponge or rag to remove any particles of lemon. Or strain lemon juice through a fine fabric and scour the straw. Or dissolve tartaric acid in water to make what is practically lemon juice.

To Renovate Wicker

Stains on willow or wicker furniture may be readily washed off with hot water and soap, and when thoroughly dried in the sun the cleansed parts, if shellacked, will look just like the rest of the chair, table or settee. This treatment is only for the pieces that have a natural finish.

Use Salt Water

Try soaking salt fish in salt water instead of fresh water; the rancid strong taste, usually so difficult to destroy, will be entirely removed, and they will appear more palatable than when soaked in fresh water.

Washing Woodwork

When washing white enameled woodwork, or any light-painted wood, use half milk and half water, adding to this a teaspoonful of baking soda to one quart of milk and water. It will make woodwork look like new.

"The Squam" to Have a "Star" Hotel

Picturesque Annisquam island will be improved by Boston man.

APPLETREE COVE, ANNISQUAM ISLAND, MASS.
The island, much of which is high and rocky, contains a number of springs, one yielding 10,000 gallons of water daily.

GLOUCESTER — Annisquam island, about 200 acres in area, a part of Gloucester, is to be the site of a unique summer hotel, to be built by Storer F. Crafts, a Boston hotel manager, who has purchased this picturesque island with an Indian name. The hotel will be built in the shape of a star, in order to have the sleeping rooms, the dining and living rooms, and the kitchen portions as far from one another as possible. In place of a piazza surrounding the hotel he will have a big piazza, built out toward the water, this structure to be partly open and partly covered.

Annisquam Island, colloquially referred to as "the Squam," lies in the center of Annisquam harbor, on the northern side of Cape Ann, overlooking Ipswich bay. The summit of the island si 72 feet above the sea and a good portion of its area is high and rocky. Spruce trees, berry bushes and vines grow abundantly and the scenery is wild and beautiful. A number of springs of pure water add to the attractiveness of the island. One of these is at Apple Tree Cove, at the northeast end of the island, and furnishes 10,000 gallons of water daily. The island is a favorite resort for cottagers, there being a number of cottages and bungalows there. The new owner is having streets and avenues laid out and intends to dispose of portions of his holdings for summer homes.

What Other Editors Are Saying

THE selected editorial comments today deal with the work of President Montt of Chile and refer to his recent visit to the United States.

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) JOURNAL—The public services of President Pedro Montt have been numerous and important, while even such policies as he failed to effect probably contributed to his distinction as a statesman. It appears that the United States is indebted to him, in that during his administration at least one long-standing difference has been passed to arbitration; while in South American affairs several recent incidents would have menaced the peace of the continent more seriously than they did had not Chile, under President Montt, remained self-contained and dignified, in all respects as becomes a power of the first rank.

BUFFALO COMMERCIAL—His brief sojourn in New York, and his trip to Beverly to pay his respects to President Taft, made him known to our people, and it was readily seen that he was a man of high character and attainments. He was one of the foremost of South American statesmen, and the republic of Chile posessed a wise and patriotic executive who was also her first citizen, aside from his official position as head of the government.

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) UNION—The cause of peace and progress in South America suffers a distinct loss. President Montt had a strong popular backing which had enabled him to do much already to elevate the position of Chile and promised to bring forth still greater benefits. It will not be easy for Chile to find a successor of his ability, wide information and judicial balance in dealing with the nation's problems.

NEW YORK TRIBUNE—Mr. Montt was an admirable type of the Latin-American race at its best. He was one o. the men who have done much to redeem South America from its old reproach and to place the majority of its states in honorable places in the world-wide community of nations. His father and brother, preceding him in the presidential office, had filled it with distinction and honor to themselves and with profit to the state. He himself served the nation in various important capacities before he became President, and in the latter office he rendered services of the highiest value. Chile cannot well afford to lose such man. Yet, though his work was not fully done, it was so well established that we may expect it to be persevered and to be carried to completion. There is no more enterprising and progressive nation in South America than Chile and there is none more securely set in constitutional ways.

MONITORIALS

By NIXON WATERMAN.

LIFE'S PURPOSES.

Don't you be a "leaner," be a "lifter" if you can;
Don't "hinder" men but "help" them on their way;
And vow whatever else you do you're going to be a man—
A full-sized man, right here, just now, today.

Outen—What leads you to think that D'Auber is such a great artist?

Backe—Oh, he draws such a large, beautiful salary.

A "FAST" COLOR.

"Blue will not wash," so some maintain;
It will, though, I assever,
For the sky though washed by many a rain
Is just as blue as ever.

HIS ADVANTAGE.

"There is a man whose work is such that he need not care for the weather."

"Why so?"

"Oh, he is a police court judge and it is nearly always a 'fine' morning with him."

Daughter—You have warned me not to marry a poor man. Won't you tell me just what you mean by a "poor" man.

Wise Father—One who has lots of money and but little else.

PROVING IT.

Whene'er quite at loss to find
The word, and the speaker—man or woman—
Says, "er—er—er," we should bear in mind
That the poet says: "To 'err' is human."

THE TEST.

Putson—I don't believe the average man has very much curiosity to know things, do you?

Calls—Well, I'm not so sure. You tell the average man that his name is in the afternoon paper and the chances are 20 to 1 that he will find it before he goes to bed.

Ethel—Oh, my! isn't Isabel a tremendous talker?

Edith—Yes, indeed! You'd never guess that only a year or two ago when we were in college together and she had to write a composition she couldn't think of a thing to say.

PREPAREDNESS.

Wise counsel that for him whose faith, unsteady,
Enduring purpose lacks,
Go "get thy spindle and thy distaff ready
And God will send the flax."

POINTS OF VIEW.

His Mother—Thomas has written home for more pin money. What shall we say to him?

His Father—Tell him that the allowance we have set aside for his pin money does not include diamond pins.

Fiddledy—I am told that she is very finely accomplished. They say it is worth while to see her sweep the piano keys.

Dee—Yes, but I am told that she allows her mother to do the dusting.

FIGURES WON'T LIE.

Cash registers are something
We can neither bribe nor "tip";
Of course we know they're right, although
They do give us the slip.

A ROISTERING RIVER.

Hubble—You've been abroad a good deal, and is it your opinion that Paris is Europe's wickedest city?

Bubble—No, I fancy it must be Berlin. That's always on the Spree, you know.

Humpty—Well, now that you are located in a home of your own, you see, no doubt, that it costs a good deal to settle down.

Dumpty—Yes, and ever so much more to settle up.

THE HEIGHT OF FASHION.

When the animals shall all wear clothes,
'Twill be worth a half a dollar,
When the giraffe is all dressed "up"
To see his standing collar.

DOUBLE-BEAU KNOT.

Tiddledy—Some women are rather impatient in matters of the heart, don't you think?

Winks—Yes, they no sooner get an admirer on the string than they expect him to tie a matrimonial knot.

The Eton College Chronicle in speaking of the stream of tourists that trickles in winter and surges in summer through the chapel and cloisters, says: "They call it 'seeing Eton,' unaware that at Eton boys are more than buildings." All Bostonians know that it is the same way at Cambridge. Harvard College during vacation season is about as animated and interesting as a last year's bird's-nest.

RICHES AHEAD.

Lives of "men birds" now remind us
We shall add unto our gains
All we now pay out for car fares,
When we get our aeroplanes.

A BEAUTY RIPPLE.

The careful observers quite fully agree
There is hardly a shadow of doubt
That the girl with the dimple is likely to see
A good deal worth smiling about.

Ninth Infantry M. V. M. Leaves for Pine Camp Today

Other New England units to go to New York state maneuvers are second Maine and first Vermont infantry, and three troops of Rhode Island cavalry.

CITIZEN SOLDIERS OFF FOR DUTY TOUR.
The privately-owned regulation army escort wagons of the Ninth M. V. M. infantry being loaded at the East Newton street armory today ready for shipment to Pine Camp (N. Y.) maneuvers.

THE ninth regiment of infantry, M. V. M., leaves Boston this evening for Pine Camp, N. Y., to participate with other national guard and also regiments from the regular army in maneuvers for the following eight days.

Col. John J. Sullivan is in command and he is pleased to know that the companies under him will go with full ranks, although in some cases minor officers will be missing.

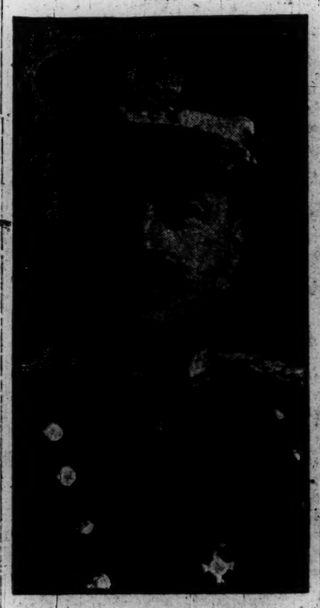
The regiment assembles at 6:45 p. m. at the East armory, and headed by its own band will proceed in heavy marching order to the South station. There two special trains of tourist sleepers will be boarded. The first section leaves at 8 o'clock and the second 10 minutes later.

The regiment is taking along its own company wagons, loaded with supplies. These are run upon flat cars of a train. Preparation of these wagons has been going on for the past week at the east armory under the direction of Capt. William L. Conrad, regimental quartermaster, assisted by the three battalion quartermasters, Lieut. William L. Ford, Lieut. J. B. Connolly and Lieut. Richard H. Baker.

This section of escort wagons, horses and baggage, scheduled to leave Boston at 7 p. m. today, is due to arrive at Pine Camp early Sunday morning. This regiment, it is said, is the only one that ever went to an army camp with their privately owned regulation escort wagons. It is one of the proud assets of the outfit.

Colonel Sullivan will not spend the extra duty of two days, allowed by the state at Pine Camp. He will, instead, bring his regiment home so as to arrive a week from Sunday.

A visit from Gov. Eben S. Draper or some state official and Mayor John F. Fitzgerald or someone designated to represent him, is expected by Colonel Sullivan during the week.



COL. JOHN J. SULLIVAN.
Commander of the ninth regiment infantry, M. V. M., is a well known Boston man.

SCORES OF COTTON MILLS ARE CLOSING TO SAVE EXPENSES

Millions of spindles in the cotton mills of the country will be idle for periods varying from one week to 10 days during the latter part of this month and the first half of September. Mills in New England employing 50,000 operatives have already posted notices announcing a further curtailment, and it is understood that similar action will be taken by many other concerns.

In the southern states more than 3,000,000 spindles will be idle one week in September.

In New England a number of mills shut down last night until Sept. 6. Among these are the Pacific mills, Dover, N. H.; Everett mills, Lawrence, and other plants in the latter city.

Other concerns will close as follows:

Biddeford, Me., Pepperell and Laconia mills, Sept. 3 to Sept. 12.

Saco, Me., York mills, Sept. 3 to Sept. 12.

Greenville, N. H., Columbian mills, Aug. 20 to Aug. 29.

Manchester, N. H., Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, Aug. 26 to Sept. 12.

Clinton, Lancaster gingham mills, Sept. 2 to Sept. 12.

The Tremont and Suffolk mills and other Lowell corporations will also suspend.

The two Chace mills in Burlington, Vt., have closed for an indefinite period, and the Queen City mills, Burlington, are running half-time.

A short-time policy among numerous other cotton plants in New England will be continued during September, according to the present outlook.

In addition to the closing of several mills in Biddeford and Saco, Me., the Saco & Pettee machine shops will be closed during the same period. These shops employ between 1100 and 1200 hands. There are 2500 employees in the York mills and 5000 in the Pepperell and Laconia mills.

At the Railway Terminals

The New Haven road provided special service from the South station to Providence and return today for the accommodation of the Travelers Outing Club.

The passenger department of the Boston & Albany road has arranged to handle 3000 people between Boston and Riverside recreation grounds today on account of the Odd Fellows field day. All regular trains will have extra cars and two special trains will leave the South station at 1:40 p. m.

The Boston & Maine road will furnish a special train from North station to Magnolia on the North Shore and return today for the accommodation of the Old Colony Trust Company's employees.

The Boston & Albany road will run five special trains from Boston to Pine Camp, New York, this afternoon and evening for the accommodation of the ninth Massachusetts regiment and the squadron cavalry of Rhode Island. The military will require five baggage cars, 15 horse cars, 21 tourist sleepers, four standard sleepers and eight flat cars.

WORK ON CASTINE PRAISED.

WASHINGTON—Acting Secretary of the Navy Winthrop has commended G. H. Rock, naval constructor at the Charlestown navy yard, for excellent work in recovering the gunboat Castine, rammed by the submarine Bonita.

Double S. & H. Green Stamps Until One O'Clock

Lunch in Boston's Coolest Restaurant—Music

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Washington and Essex Streets, Boston, Mass.

Instead of only till noon S. & H. Stamps can be exchanged for the richest premiums in the world. They are the original and most reliable of all trading stamps.

$10,000 Buys $20,000 Worth of Furniture--Half Price

Monday will open the last full week of the August Furniture Sale. To make this by far the greatest week we have ever known in the Furniture business, we propose to inaugurate, tomorrow morning, A HALF PRICE SALE. This does not mean that everything in the department will be sold at half price, but thousands of dollars' worth of good reliable furniture will be thrown in the sale. Some at less than half price, other pieces at exactly half price, and many fine pieces at almost half price. The few illustrations we herewith show may be used as a guide. The object of this great reduction is to remove immediately about TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS' WORTH OF FURNITURE, which we wil lnot duplicate. We are, therefore, unable to store goods sold next week, as we need the room, and that is the prime object of sacrificing goods. These goods must be delivered as rapidly as possible. We invite you to be on hand early Monday morning, and take advantage of this unusual offering.

BRASS BEDS, Husk on Every Filler.

$15

$30 Square Rail Bed, in all sizes, a limited quantity, but plenty for those who come early. While they last $15

PARLOR SUITES.
$250 Gold parlor suit....$125
$162 Gold cabinet.....$100
$125 Solid mahogany.....$75
$90 Solid mahogany.....$45
$70 Solid mahogany.....$35
$60 Solid mahogany $30

LIBRARY TABLES.
$40 Solid mah. (round)....$20
$39.50 Solid mahogany..$19.75
$30 Mahogany.....$15
$18 Work table.....$9

MISSION DINING ROOM FURNITURE.
$123 Buffet $62.50
$100 Buffet $50
$100 China cabinet $50
$45 China cabinet $25
$35 China cabinet $19.50
$75 Large exten. table..$37.50
$50 China Cabinet.....$22
$60 Colonial sideboard..$30
$25.00 China Cabinet ..$12.50

PARLOR TABLES.
$12.50 Solid mahogany...$6.95
$20 Solid mahogany.....$9.95
$8 Quartered oak.....$4
$5.50 Quartered oak.....$2.75
$3.00 Mah. parlor tables.$1.50

TURKISH ROCKERS.
$175 Leather library suit$87.50
$45 Leather lib. chair...$22.50
$40 Genuine leather (red) rocker $20.00
$39.50 Sleepy-hollow, leather rocker.....$19.50
$30 Genuine leather library rocker.....$15.00
$25 Turkish rocker.....$12.50

LIBRARY TABLES.
$150 Cobb-Eastman, solid mahogany $75.00
$140 Colonial lib. table $65.00
$100 Solid mahogany ..$60.00

$60 Mahogany Bed, solid, full size only, dull finish, sold everywhere for $60.00. Our price during this sale $30

WOOD BEDSTEADS.
$75 Mahogany bed for $39.50
$60 Natural birch bed...$30.00
$30 4-post mah. finish...$15.00

DINING CHAIRS
$3.50 Genuine Leather Seat, $1.75
$6.00 Genuine Leather Slip Seat $3.00
Ladies' $10 Desks, mahogany finish. One day only...$5.00

MAHOGANY DINING FURNITURE
$50 Solid mahogany extension table $25.00
$85 Mahogany buffet....$42.50
$60 Mahogany buffet ...$30.00
$60 Solid mahogany set of chairs $35.00
$120 Cobb-Eastman solid mahogany china cabinet, $65.00

ANTIQUE OR NATURAL OAK DINING FURNITURE
$85 Cobb-Eastman buffet$45.00
$15 Arm diners.....$7.50
$22 Rush seat diners....$10.50
$35 Arm diners.....$12.50

A rare chance for offices and hotels.
Mahogany arm diners and odd dining chairs are remaining from the Cobb-Eastman stock and will be placed on sale Monday morning at thirty-three and a third cents on the dollar of the Cobb-Eastman price.

This $10.00 Dining Chair for $5.00
Beautiful design like cut, genuine leather upholstered back and seat

Every Piece of Genuine Mahogany

$40 $25 $35

This Mahogany Dining Room Outfit $100
3-piece set consisting of large buffet, 6-foot dining table and beautiful china cabinet. Can be bought separate at prices indicated or set for..... $100.00

$18.00 Solid Mahogany Work Table
$9.00
Drop leaf.

$12.50 Solid Mahogany Table for
$6.95
22-inch top.

$19.50 Solid Mahogany Parlor Table
$9.95
About ½ price.

CHAMBER FURNITURE
$185 Colonial chiffonier, tuna mahogany.....$90.00
$90 Colonial chiffonier, mahogany $48.50
$60 Colonial chiffonier, tuna mahogany.....$35.00
$85 Chiffonier, mah.....$45.00
$60 Dresser, tuna mah..$30.00
$60 Dressing table, mah.$30.00
$57.50 Dark mah. dresser.$28.00
$55 Quart. oak dresser.$28.00
$50 Quart. oak dresser.$25.00
$50 Curly birch chiff....$25.00
$45 Colonial chiff.. mah..$23.00

COUCHES—DAVENPORTS
$90 Oak frame davenport$45.00
$80 Oak frame davenport, leather.....$42.00
$60 Oak frame sofa bed..$30.00
$50 Leather couch.....$25.00
$40 Leather couch.....$20.00
$30 Leather couch.....$15.00

MISSION FURNITURE
The Henry Siegel Stores purchased $8,000 worth of finely made mission furniture last week at 40% discount, and it will be placed on sale Monday morning at the same discount.

$20 to $30 Mahogany Dressers for $15
Also in birdseye maple Chiffoniers to match both.

Henry Siegel Co., Fourth Floor, Mail Orders a Specialty

In Shops of Those Who Advertise With Us

Beginning today Henry Siegel Company will inaugurate a half-price sale which will bring to a fitting climax the last full week of their great August furniture sale. The object of this unusual event in the trade is to remove immediately $20,000 worth of furniture which will not be duplicated. A perusal of the advertisement in this day's issue of The Monitor will give some idea of the extent and quality of the goods offered and the remarkable reductions in price.

—ooo—

Houghton & Dutton Company are at present offering attractive bargains in bags and cases especially adapted for vacation purposes. These consist of traveling bags made of fine cowhide, strong and well finished, and suit cases in leather, straw and rattan, of the very highest grade. The prices are extraordinarily low considering the quality.

—ooo—

Good leather furniture has of necessity always been a luxury on account of the high price, but Morris & Butler, 97 Summer street, are offering some real bargains in their August sale. Chairs, rockers, davenports and couches of the famous Karpen make can be had at a fraction of their real worth.

—ooo—

Raymond & Whitcomb Company, 306 Washington street, have arranged for a series of short autumn tours, which include such places of interest and natural beauty as Niagara Falls, the Thousand Islands, Montreal, Quebec, Saguenay river, Lakes Champlain and George, Muskoka lakes, Adirondacks and White mountains. The tour, embracing Yellowstone park, Canadian Rockies and California, starts on Sept. 1. Write or 'phone for booklet.

—ooo—

Jordan Marsh Company are now having a midsummer clean-up sale of high-grade American made rugs, and are offering extraordinary values at great reductions from the regular prices. The rugs are the finest products of the foremost manufacturers, and are noted for their wearing qualities and lasting colors.

—ooo—

Maynard & Potter, jewelers and silversmiths, 416 Boylston street, in addition to their large stock of useful dishes, tea services, spoons, etc., are now showing artistic patterns of sterling silver especially appropriate as wedding presents for the fall season.

TELEGRAPH FRANK SYSTEM PASSING

NEW YORK—Following the revocation of railroad passes in accordance with the interstate commerce law passed several years ago, the telegraph franking privilege is soon to be withdrawn from many of those who for years have enjoyed it.

The amendment to the interstate commerce act eliminating the frank except for the executive use of telegraph company officials and their families, was passed by the last session of Congress and approved by the President June 18, to take effect Aug. 18.

BONDS FOR PANAMA EXPOSITION.

BATON ROUGE, La.—With favorable action in the House on the bill submitting to the voters a bond issue of $6,500,000 for the Panama exposition, the special session of the Louisiana General Assembly closed Friday.

ARKANSAS NAME INDIAN IN ORIGIN

The name Arkansas (pronounced Arkansaw) was that of an Indian tribe found by the present explorers within the limits of the present state. About 1685 Frenchmen settled at Arkansas Post, says the New York American.

Arkansas formed a part of the Louisiana territory till 1812, and of Missouri territory till 1819, when it was organized as Arkansas territory, including Indian territory. On June 15, 1836, it became a state.

J. P. MORGAN BUYS BEACH SITE.

BAR HARBOR, Me.—The tract of land at Great Head, consisting of 117 acres, which includes the famous sand beach property, has been purchased by J. Pierpont Morgan for his daughter, Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee of New York.

Today's Naval Orders

The following navy and marine corps orders were posted today at the Charlestown navy yard:

Lieutenant Commander G. S. Lincoln, detached duty as fleet engineer Asiatic fleet, and en route home.

Lieut. H. E. Lackey, to duty as fleet engineer Asiatic fleet, on board the cruiser New York.

Lieut. F. W. Osburn, Jr., and Passed Assistant Paymaster W. G. Neill, detached the cruiser Charleston, to the cruiser New York.

Lieut. A. W. Sears, detached command the wooden cruiser Mohican, to naval station, Cavite, P. I.

Ensign H. M. Jenson, detached command the submarine Porpoise and continue other duties.

Pay Inspector M. M. Ramsay, to duty as fleet paymaster Asiatic fleet, on board the cruiser New York.

Paymaster H. de F. Mel and Paymaster's Clerk A. M. Jones, detached the cruiser New York to the cruiser Charleston.

Marine Corps Orders.

Lieut.-Col. E. K. Cole, to Brevard, N. C., Aug. 31, 1910, with detachment of 25 student officers to establish student officers' camp, remaining until Sept. 22, 1910.

Capt. J. M. Salladay, appointed acting assistant quartermaster, U. S. M. C., for duty as post quartermaster at student officers' camp, Brevard, N. C.

Capt. J. N. Wright, detached marine barracks, navy yard, New York, N. Y., to recruiting duty Salt Lake City, Utah.

First Lieut. H. S. Green, appointed judge advocate of general court martial at navy yard, New York, N. Y., temporarily relieving Capt. R. R. Wallace.

First Lieut. R. S. Perry, appointed member of general court martial, navy yard, New York, N. Y., vice Capt. J. N. Wright, relieved.

Second Lieut. F. R. Hoyt, appointed temporary judge advocate of general court martial, navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H., for one month from Sept. 1, 1910, during absence of First Lieut. T. D. Barber, on leave.

MILK and CREAM
MILK 8c QUART
CREAM 40c QUART (heavy)
CREAM 35c QUART (light)
Delivered direct from our dairies at Concord and Carlisle to any point in Boston and vicinity. Tel. connection.
W. F. WAITE, 11 Bowers Ave., W. Somerville, Mass.

POETRY OF GEORGE MACDONALD

Selections concerning nature and religion and beautiful poems for children.

The heart of poetry is indeed truth but its garments are music, and the garments come first in the forces of revelation. The music of a poem is its meaning in sound as distinguished from word—its meaning in solution, as it were, uncrystallized by articulation. The music goes before the fuller revelation, preparing its way. The sound of a verse is the harbinger of truth contained therein. If it will be a right poem, this will be true.—Macdonald.

NOTHWITHSTANDING all that may truly be said in appreciation of George Macdonald's prose work, and the undoubted and lasting influence for good that is embodied, it is in his poetry that we find his peculiar gift at its highest. He was primarily a poet.

It is the purpose of this paper to call attention to his work, rather than to discuss it, letting a guiding word suffice for the poetry-reader, who will be amply repaid for making his own study.

In "The Disciple" the experience of one reaching out after God is recorded, and much of it, while truly practical and heart stirring, is of value chiefly as it shows that whatever assurance and rest had been gained was the fruit of striving and not the peace of passivity. Section XI., beginning:

"I turn me to the gospel tale,"

is as true to the deep questioning that will not down until satisfied spiritually as is any part of "In Memoriam," and several sections following carry on the record to the dawning faith of such passages as these:

"My child is moaning. Far in dreams,
Oppressed with visions ill,
A universe that hopeless seems,
She wanders, moaning still.

"I lay my hand upon her breast;
Her moaning dies away;
She waketh not; but, lost in rest,
Sleeps on into the day.

"And when my heart, with soft release
Grows calm as summer sea,
Shall I not hope the God of Peace
Has laid his hand on me?" . . .

"I shall behold him though not now
One day, in God's light keen,
Thy blossom bursts, my heart! and thou
Seest as thou art seen.

"Of nothing canst thou, heart, be sure,
Except the highest, best:
When God thou seest with vision pure,
That sight shall be thy rest. . . .

"Nor can I brook that men should say—
Nor this for gospel take—
That thou wilt hear me if I pray,
Asking for Jesus' sake.

"For love to him is not to me,
And cannot bless my fate;
The love is not, that is not free,
To each immediate.

"Love is salvation. Life without
No moment can endure.
Those sheep alone go in and out
Who know thy love is pure."

"Through poverty that had no lack,
Through friends divinely good;
Through pain that not too long did rack;
Through love that understood;

"Through light that taught me what to hold,
And what to cast away;
Through thy forgiveness manifold,
And things I cannot say,

"Here thou has brought me—able now
To kiss thy garment's hem,
Entirely to thy will to bow,
And trust thee, even for them

"Who, lost in darkness in the mire,
With ill-contented feet,
Walk trailing loose their white attire
For the sapphire floor unmeet."

* * *

In "Somnium Mystica" which the author calls a microcosm, the same anxiety for our brother's welfare is again lifted into trust:

"Earth's wail and moan
Lay all behind. Had I then lost my part
In human griefs, my part with them that groan?
'Tis weariness,' I said; but with a start
That set it trembling, and yet brake it not,
I found the peace was love. O my rich heart!
For in the blue night every glimmering spot
Of window pane, behind which lay a room
Where human being slept—in that soul's lot
I had a part—I cared for that one, whom
I knew not, had not seen, and might not see.
And scarce had love drawn after it its gloom
Ere a yet mightier love arose in me,
As in a sea a single wave might swell,
And heaved the care up to the center; we
Had called it prayer before on sleep I fell;
And then it sank, and all was god-like calm,
I gave each man to God, and all was well."

There is a long passage in this poem, too long to reproduce here, which is greatly significant to those who are learning to know the Divine Love as including and fulfilling all loves—especially referring to the earliest loves of childhood and home.

"Hearts that will aspire
Must learn one mighty harmony ere they can
Falter a perfect note in true love's quire.
But thereto am I sent. Come, unto one
Who is at hand to teach thee everything,
Opening all doors that sever man from man?
Till to Love's homely palace them he brings"

Further on, the vision of the snowdrop occurs, which, so far as the writer knows, has not its counterpart in poetry for quaint grace and naive originality.

An imprisoned soul lifts his gaze to a window:

"In the oval space
A single snowdrop stood, a radiant bell
Of silvery shine, stroked tenderly with rays
Of delicate green that made the white appear
As if the sun shone. With a faithful grace
It bowed its head, as, in a world of fear
It could not be afraid. If it had swung
Its pendent bell, and music silvery clear
Had, with division sweet its sounds among,
Dropped down its meaning tender as flakes of snow,
It had not shed more influence as it rung,
Than from its look alone did gracious flow.
I knew the flower; saw into its human ways;
Beheld God's secret that had made it grow:
And in my heart woke music's answering phrase,
Nature's high laws, beauty's eternal birth, . . .
A holy mirth
Awoke within my heart; for one whole hour
I praised the God of snowdrops."

The primrose vision that follows is almost as lovely, as is the procession of other simple flowers that preach at his window pane, nodding and smiling.

And yet—and yet—

"'Ah, flowers,' I said, 'divinely gay!
Ye fill not souls that thirst for heavenly wine;
Full cups reach not their thirsting to allay
Who pine for outspread seas of love divine—
As harts for water brooks;'"

And so the "dream" proceeds into a vision of the coming of the Son of man through the fulfilment of the law of love.

"I walk about among my fellow-men,
Alive, not dreaming—nor yet as I went,
Ere I had seen this vision; not, as then,
With thoughts of proud reproof, high discontent:
In every eye I see a deeper eye;
In every face I see another bleut;
On every brow, the countenance's sky,
I see a coming down; each face a heaven
That waiteth—for its sun comes by and by."

* * *

Of Macdonald's poems for children probably the best known is the one beginning:

"'Where did you come from, baby dear?'
'Out of the everywhere, into the here,'"

but "The Mother Child" is finer. "What Makes Summer" has this description of the work of the sun:

"Tis the sun that rises early,
Shining, shining all day rarely;
Drawing up the larks to meet him
Earth's bird-angels, wild to greet him,—
Drawing up the clouds, to pour
Down again a shining shower;
Drawing out the flowers to stare
At their father in the air;
He all light, they how much duller!
Yet little suns of every color;
Drawing out the grass and clover—
Blossom breaking out all over;
Drawing out the flying things—
Out of eggs, fast flopping wings;
Out of lumps like frozen snails,
Butterflies with splendid sails;
Beetles with their burnished backs,
Living gold in earthly cracks;
Drawing out upon the trees
Clothes of green of all degrees;
Drawing sparkles out of water,
Dancing, glancing, as he taught her;
Drawing children out of doors
On two legs, or on all fours; . . ."

"Then so slowly, down the west,
Lingering, he goes to rest!
Like a child so blissful yet,
So unwilling to forget,
That though sleepy, heels and head,
He thinks he cannot go to bed;
And when he is down the hill
He is looking backward still,
And his glory, with the night
Makes the lovely, gray twilight. . . .
Then the moon comes up the hill
Wide awake, but dreaming still; . . .
Like a lady she doth rise
Making moons in all our eyes,
Till, at length, weary with pleasure,
Every eye shuts up its treasure. . . .
'Tis the sun that does it all;
'Tis his warmth when night shades fall,
'Tis his radiance backward strewn
From the mirror of the moon. . . .
But when the nightingale is there,
He puts it all, so queer and fair,
In a never ending song
Which he sings the whole night long."
And this is the nightingale's song.

"Beautiful mother is busy all day—
So busy she neither can sing nor say;
But lovely things with a music-flow
Through her eyes and her ears and her bosom go;
Thought and sight, and sound and scent,
In a dream of royal, full content.

"But when night is come and her children asleep,
Beautiful mother her watch doth keep;
Then with glowing stars in her dusky hair,
Down she sits to her music rare;
And her instrument that never fails
Is the hearts and throats of her nightingales."

* * *

In "Wild Flowers" he puts into words the questioning that always comes to imaginative and thoughtful children:

"How feel you, earthly children, all,
When human children on you fall,
Gather you in eager haste,
Forget your beauty in their waste. . . ?
Do you know
When the spoilers near you come . . . ?
For blind and deaf we think you are,
Hearing, seeing, near nor far.
Is it so?
Is it only ye are dumb? . . .
If it be so,
Comfort you can take from this,
For the breaking of your rest,
In the tearing in your breast:
That the children's wonder-springs
Bubble high at sight of you,
Lovely, lowly, common things? . . .
Lowly servants to the higher,
Burning upwards in the fire
Of nature's endless sacrifice,
Thus in nature's life ye rise,
Leave the earth and self behind
And pass into the human mind."

Among the children's poems, too, is "What the Owl Knows":

"Nobody knows the world but me.
When they're all in bed, I sit up to see";

and "The Early Bird," a fine and funny lesson against worrying:

"A little bird sat on the edge of her nest;
Her yellow beaks slept as sound as tops;
All day she had worked without any rest,
And had filled every one of their gibbous crops;
Had filled her own quite over full,
And felt like a dead bird stuffed in wool.

"'Oh dear,' she sighed, as she sat with her head
Sunk in her chest, and no neck at all—
Just like an apple on a feather bed
Patted and rounded and fluffed to a ball;
'What's to be done if things don't reform?
I can't tell where there's one more worm.' . . .
"'There's five in my crop,' chirped a wee, wee bird
Who woke at the voice of his mother's pain—
'I know where there's five. And with the word,
He tucked in his head and went off again.
'The folly of childhood,' sighed his mother,
'Has always been my especial bother.'"

But the wee bird was not so silly, after all, as the verses that follow show. "Sir Lark and King Sun," and "The Owl and the Bell" have also their quaint lesson well sung, and well approved by many children hearers.

* * *

Macdonald wrote only a few ballads, but "O Lassie Ayont the Hill," and "The Earl O' Quarterdeck," are conceded to fulfil the ballad requirements in an exceptional degree.

The long poem called "The Diary of an Old Soul," is a revelation of strife and aspiration and faith—such as seldom has been given expression for others to scan—so intimate is it, so dependent, too, upon sympathy in the reader to make its beauty understood. In a series of stanzas, one portion for each month in the year, is set down the meditation of a growing spiritual sense, struggling to burst its bonds of world and flesh, never succumbing, always insisting upon its right to life and peace, clinging so closely as to seem almost presumptuous, yet ever justified in the relation, never to be foregone, of a son to his father. Without much connection of theme or effect of climax, the monologue flows on, and from a level which is never, at its lowest, less than elevated, there arise higher peaks of white trust flushed with tender, tremulous love. It is hard to believe that there is a human wayfarer anywhere along the road who might not be helped by an acquaintance with some few of these verses, those which especially touch upon his own individual need.

A few quotations may be made, not necessarily the best:

"I cannot see, my God, a reason why
From morn to night I go not gladsome, free;
For, if thou are what my soul thinketh thee,
There is no burden but should lightly lie,
No duty but a joy at heart must be:
Love's perfect will can be nor sore nor small,
For God is light—in him no darkness is at all." . . .

"Therefore, my brothers, therefore sisters dear,
However I, troubled or selfish, fail
In tenderness, or grace, or service clear,
I every moment draw to you more near;
God in us from our hearts veil after veil
Keeps lifting, till we see with his own sight
And all together run in unity's delight." . . .

"In holy things may be unholy greed,
Thou givest a glimpse of many a lovely thing
Not to be stored for use in any mind,
But only for the present spiritual need.
The holiest bread, if hoarded, soon will breed
The mammon-moth, the having-pride, I find.
'Tis momently thy heart gives out heart-quickening. . . .

"There is a coward sparing in the heart,
Offspring of penury and low born fear;
Prayer must take heed, nor overdo its part
Asking too much of him with open ear!
Sinners must wait, nor claim the very best—
Must cry for peace, and be of middling cheer!
False heart! thou cheatest God, and dost thy life molest." . . .
"I would go near thee—but I cannot press
Into thy presence—it helps not to presume.
Thy doors are deeds; the handles are their doing.
He whose day-life is obedient righteousness,
Who, after failure, or a poor success,
Rises up, stronger effort yet renewing—
He finds thee, Lord, at length, in his own common room." . . .

"Lord, I forgive—and step in unto thee.
If I have enemies, Christ deal with them;
He hath forgiven me and Jerusalem.
Lord, set me from self-inspiration free,
And let me live and think from thee, not me—
Rather, from deepest me then think and
At center of thought's swift-revolving wheel." . . .

"Lord, loosen in me the hold of visible things;
Help me to walk by faith and not by sight;
I would, through thickest veils and coverings,
See into the chambers of the living light.
Lord, in the land of things that swell and seem,
Help me to walk by the other light supreme,
Which shows thy facts behind man's vaguely hinting dream."

* * *

Scattered through Macdonald's novels are verses, sometimes of real beauty and from "Paul Faber, Surgeon," a sequel to "Thomas Wingfield, Curate," we select our closing poem:

"The homely words, how often read!
How seldom fully known!
Which father of you, asked for bread,
Would give his son a stone?

"How oft have bitter tears been shed,
And heaved how many a groan,
Because thou wouldst not give for bread
The thing that was a stone.

"How oft the child thou wouldst have fed
Thy gift away has thrown.
He prayed, thou heardst, and gav'st the bread:
He cried, 'It is a stone!'

"Lord, if I ask in doubt and dread
Lest I be left to moan—
I am the man who, asked for bread,
Would give his son a stone"

PLAYHOUSE NEWS

BOSTON THEATERS NEXT WEEK.

The Shubert theater opens Monday evening with "The Shepherd King." Henry Arthur Jones' "The Liars" will be the bill at the American Music Hall. Continuing plays are "Three Million Dollars" at the Colonial and "The Merry Widow" at the Majestic.

* * *

Shubert—"The Shepherd King."

Wright Lorimer in "The Shepherd King" will be the opening attraction of the season at the Shubert theater, beginning Monday evening. This biblical play has been seen here on two previous occasions and has proved popular wherever played. Mr. Lorimer's characterization of the boy David, who finally becomes king of Israel, is one that is marked for its good taste in its treatment of events of religious history. The play is one that highly pleases the occasional theatergoer, who attends such plays as "Ben Hur." The long life of "The Shepherd King" is proof also of its ability to please the general playgoer, for its scenes are in all cases theatrically effective. Special care has been taken to make the elaborate scenic and costume features accurate, and a large company is employed in the several spectacular episodes. Special music is used incidental to the action. The engagement is for two weeks, with Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

* * *

Last Week of Morison Stock Company.

Henry Arthur Jones' satirical society comedy, "The Liars," will form the bill for the closing week of the Morison stock company at the American Music Hall. This comedy is one of the best of all the Jones plays, and shows at its finest his skill in character drawing and his talent for writing neat and witty dialogue. Theodore Friebus, Miss Eleanor Gordon, Miss Rose Morison and all the other favorites will be employed in the long cast.

* * *

Keith's Vaudeville.

Miss Rose Pitonoff has proved so popular with the patrons of Keith's theater during the present week that she has been retained to give her exhibition of swimming and diving through next week. Others who will appear are Charles Miller in a monologue, Joseph Hart's production of "The Little Stranger," Grant and Hoag in a skit, Primrose quartet, Mr. and Mrs. Esmonde in a sketch and the Wood brothers in athletic feats.

* * *

Amusement Notes.

"My Man," the new play by Miss Edith Ellis and Forrest Halsey, to be played at the Colonial Aug. 29, is a dramatic version of "The Quality of Mercy," a story by Mr. Hasey recently published in a magazine. The story deals with types of the New York east side and is promised to be forceful and absorbing in interest. Robert Drouet, Miss Anne Sutherland, Campbell Gollan and Miss Edna Brothers are in the cast.

"The Climax," which comes to the Park Aug. 29, is a comedy which has long interested other cities, but as yet has not been seen in Boston. It tells a quiet sentimental story of struggle in a young girl between affection for her affianced and an ambition to achieve fame as a singer. Music figures prominently in the action, three of the four characters who make up the cast being musicians.

"The Squaw Man" with which John Craig will open the third season of his stock company at the Castle Square Theater on Monday, Aug. 29, is one of the few distinctively American western plays to win success in England as well as in this country. It is an intensely moving drama lightened with frequent touches of comedy. The first act is laid in England, and the others amid the ranches of far western Wyoming. The cast will be headed by Mr. Craig and Miss Mary Young, and other roles will be taken by Donald Meek, George Hassell, Walter Walker, Bert Young, Wilfred Young, Al Roberts and Mabel Colcord. The stage will, as heretofore, be under the direction of William Parke.

"A Matter of Money," in which Miss Elsie Ferguson opens the season at the Hollis on Labor day, is announced to be a play in which romance and comedy are blended with a story setting forth the consequences of child labor, as seen by the author.

"The Aviator" will open the Tremont theater on Labor day. On the same date "Mary Jane's Pa" will be offered at the Globe and "The Round Up" at the Boston.

"Three Million Dollars" on Monday evening enters upon the last week of its engagement at the Colonial, where it has proved an entertaining starter for the new season. The music is melodious, the story of the young man in haste to find a bride is brightly written and the company is well balanced. Juliet? displays her versatility by enacting the heroine and incidentally giving clever imitations of stage favorites. Other principals are Miss May Boley, Louis A. Simon and Walter Lawrence, who has succeeded Mark Smith.

"The Merry Widow" on Monday evening begins the third week of its stay at the Majestic, where it has been renewing its popularity with theater-goers attained on its previous engagements here. The lovely music is excellently played. The production is in every way up to the high standards set by Mr. Savage's offerings, and the company includes Charles Meakins as Danilo, Miss Mabel Wilber as Sonia and others who have long sung and acted with success in their present roles. The story might be in better taste, but that is part of the musical comedy game as it is played nowadays.

Educational Drama.

Miss Jane Addams' brief reflections upon the power of the drama in social settlement work, to be found in her "Autobiographical Notes," printed in the American Magazine, will confirm the opinions of all who believe in the educational value of the theater.

"That the Hull House theater has been an invaluable agent in the work of the institution Miss Addams founded, may be taken for granted. The dramatic interpretation of various living problems which confront the immigrant population could not fail to aid the Americanizing, civilizing process," says the Springfield Republican.

Miss Addams concludes: "This effort to understand life through its dramatic portrayal, to see one's own participation intelligently set forth, is of course difficult when one enters the field of social development, although the Hull House Dramatic Association finds that the plays of Shaw and Ibsen are very popular, perhaps because of their sincere attempt to expose the shame and pretenses of contemporary life and to penetrate into some of its perplexing social and domestic situations. Through such plays the stage becomes a pioneer teacher of social righteousness. I have come to belive, however, that the stage may do more than preach; that much of your current moral instruction will not endure the test of being cast into a life-like mold, and when presented in dramatic form will reveal itself as platitudinous and effete. That which may have sounded like righteous teaching when it was remote and wordy will be challenged afresh when it is obliged to simulate life itself."

Multiplane Attracts.

The Levy multiplane at Bass Point, Nahant, is still attracting large crowds of excursionists who are viewing this airship with great interest. Professor Levy is working hard preparing his machine for daily flights, which will be announced. The season is fast drawing to a close at popular Bass Point; there remain only two more Sundays, and then Labor day, after which the musical season will close. The Relay house for this Sunday will include Stiles' Eighth Regiment band and Miss Pfau's Ladies' orchestra, with music all day. At the Bass Point house the American Cadet band and orchestra will alternate Sunday afternoon and evening with concerts. The Hotel Brenton has Thayer's orchestra and soloists. The shore and chicken dinners served at these hotels are a feature at this resort. Steamers leave Otis wharf, Boston, at frequent intervals. Last boat up from Bass Point at 9:45 p. m.

MATTAKEESETT TRIBE OUTING.

ROCKLAND, Mass. — Mattakeesett tribe, I. O. R. M., is holding its annual reunion and sports at Ridge Hill grove, Norwell, today. Teams of Standish lodge, I. O. O. F., and the Mattakeesett tribe, I. O. R. M., will play ball. The committee of arrangements is Louis Wheeler, D. Elwood Sheldon, Walter Davis, Thomas Harris and Archie Whiting.

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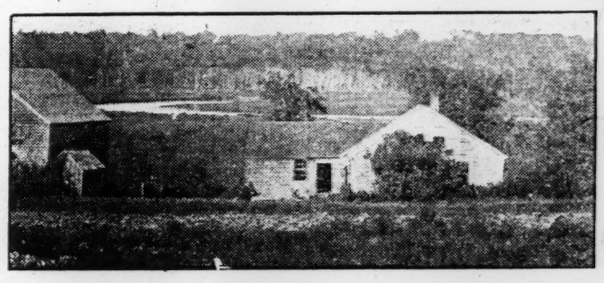
STETSON FAMILY OF AMERICA HOLDING ITS ANNUAL REUNION



WHERE THE GATHERING TAKES PLACE.
At the top is shown the farmhouse where the ancestors of the Stetsons lived. At the bottom is a pavilion built by the association as a meeting place during the reunions.

Descendants of Cornet Robert Stetson Held Today at the Original Homestead in Norwell, Now the Property of the Association Organized in October, 1905.

NORWELL, Mass.—The annual reunion of the Stetson family of America is being held today at the original farm of their ancestor, Cornet Robert Stetson in Norwell. It is located on the banks of the North river, overlooking the wooded hills of Marshfield.

About 300 of the descendants coming from far and near constitute one of the largest gatherings of the kindred that has yet been held. Dinner was served in the pavilion by D. W. Robinson W. R. C. of Norwell. A paper on "The Stetsons of Massachusetts in the Revolutionary War" was read by Miss Susie A. Smith of Kingston; there was an address by the Rev. Watson L. Phillips, D. D., of New Haven, Conn.; a paper "Recall to Old Historic Families," by the Rev. Dr. Hyde of Brockton and selections by a quartet composed of male descendants of Cornet Robert Stetson, led by J. S. Gray, town treasurer of Rockland, and selections by "dot leetle German band."

At a meeting of four Stetsons in the month of August, 1905, it was agreed that an effort should be made to get together as many as possible of the descendants of Cornet Robert Stetson and through the exertions of George W. Stetson of Medford the association was formed. His fellow members responded nobly and the president, Francis Lynde Stetson of New York, bought the homestead and deeded it to the corporation which was formed. The first gathering was held Oct. 14, 1905, in the town of Norwell and 84 descendants attended. A temporary organization was formed and the following officers were elected: President, Francis Lynde Stetson of New York; vice-president, John P. Stetson, Philadelphia; secretary and treasurer, George W. Stetson, Medford; executive committee, Eugene E. Stetson, Norwell, Mrs. Frances Plimpton, Boston, W. B. Stetson, Middleboro, J. B. Stetson, San Francisco, Cal.; W. W. Stetson, Augusta, Me.; Albert Stetson, Daniel E. Damon, Plymouth.

One of the features of the day was the exhibition of the Stetson cradle and it attracted much attention.

What sort of a man Robert Stetson was can be inferred only from his life. No portrait of him ever existed. He was a farmer, mechanic, manufacturer, business man, legislator, military officer and judge. In 1703 there were six children, 56 grandchildren, and 23 great-grandchildren. The property was to descend for all time from father to son. By the purchase of the property, his wishes have been obeyed.

SHRINERS ENJOY FAT MEN'S RACE

Six hundred Masons from all sections of Massachusetts, members of Aleppo temple, Mystic Shrine, attended the annual outing at Bass Point Friday.

The field sports were the features. The principal event was a fat men's 50-yard dash, arranged for on the boat, where the Shriners made up a purse of $500 as first prize for a contest between Leslie Smith, 300 pounds; Frank Clark, 286 pounds, and "Dan" Smith, 305 pounds, a Boston marketman.

NEWTON ALMONER PASSES ON.

Edwin M. Fowle, city almoner of Newton, and for 30 years consular agent for the Dominican republic in Boston, passed away at his home on Norwood avenue, Newton Center, on Friday. Mr. Fowle had traveled extensively. In 1853 he established a foreign commission business on India wharf which he continued for 45 years.

COLUMBUS ACTS AGAINST RAILWAY

COLUMBUS, O.—The city council, having failed to induce the Columbus Light & Street Railway Company to agree to arbitration on the strike, Friday night passed a resolution depriving the company of the privilege of furnishing commercial light in the city.

Bonds in the sum of $300,000 will be issued to improve the municipal light plant and increase its facilities. This action was taken in response to a petition signed by 20,000 citizens.

NEW HEEL FIRM FOR BROCKTON.

BROCKTON, Mass. — The American Composition Heel Company is installing machinery for the manufacture of rubber heels at 261 North Main street. Work will begin next week with about 60 hands employed at the start. The heels will be manufactured from rubber and leather dustings from scouring machines in shoe factories.

People and Events in the Music World

INSTRUMENTS OF THE ORCHESTRA—IV.

Notes from Kathleen Schlesinger's book, "Instruments of the Orchestra." The stringed instrument of the violin type.

OF the stringed instruments of the orchestra there are three groups: (a) Those played with a bow, namely, violin, viola, violoncello and double bass; (b) those twanged by the fingers, the harp being the only regular member of the orchestra in this class, and (c) stringed instruments with keys, the pianoforte.

The violin is not only the leader of the orchestra, the player of the first violin being called the concert master, but it is indeed the king of instruments from its expressive power. It is made entirely of wood, except the strings, and consists of two parts, the body and the neck. The parts of the body are the soundboard or belly, forming the uppermost part, and slightly arched; the back, which is arched in the violin family and is flat in the viols; the purfling, forming a delicate molding around the belly and back; the edges or bouts which project over the sides or ribs; the corners, which are strengthened from within by means of four corner blocks; the "f holes," as the soundboard holes are called from their shape, which form a distinctive feature of the violin tribe; the bridge, which was shaped to its present delicate proportions under Stradivarius; the tail-piece, pierced with holes for the strings; the tailpin, with its rest and the shoulder, which is at the base of the neck where it fits on to the body of the violin.

The neck comprises the scroll and peg box making the head. The pegs, which are four in number in the violin, viola and 'cello and three, four or five on double bass, tighten or slacken the strings which are wound around them; the fingerboard lies flat on the neck, but stands away from the sound board, and enables the strings which would otherwise be open to be stopped by the fingers at any intervals of the diatonic and chromatic scale. The nut is a little strip of ebony between the peg and the fingerboard and is provided with small grooves to receive the strings. Inside the violin is a small cylinder which supports the bridge and is called the soundpost and stands under the right foot of the bridge; the bar is a piece of wood glued lengthwise to the arched soundboard.

The back, ribs and bridge are of maple wood; the soundboard, bar and soundpost of fir; the fingerboard, nut, tailpiece and pegs usually of ebony; the outside is varnished.

* * *

The most perfect bow was invented by Tourte in 1747. The stick is made of Pernambuco wood, which alone has the required lightness and power of resistance. It is bent by heat till it is slightly convex to the hair. The screw or ferrule at the end held by the hand adjusts the tension of the hair. The hair is carefully chosen from the best white horsehair and each of the 150 or 200 comprising the bow must be perfectly cylindrical and smooth.

The tones on the violin are made by drawing the bow with the edge of the horsehair at right angles to the strings across them between the bridge and the finger board; this gives the tones of the open strings, E, A, D, G. The other tones are made by pressing a string against the fingerboard with the fingers of the left hand at the points where the string thus shortened will produce the desired tone. The hand slides up the neck of the violin in 14 different positions each using each of the four fingers in succession. The first seven positions are the most used. The harmonics are played by touching the string at the required points without pressing it to the fingerboard and the artificial harmonics by stopping a string firmly and then touching it with the other fingers.

The compass of the violin is from three to four octaves, but players are constantly extending the high register according to their skill.

The treble clef is used in notation. The violin can be played in all keys; those which contain the most open notes, the keys C, G, D, A, E, F and their relative minors, are the best, for the open notes are more sonorous than the closed ones.

The quality of the violin tone is capable of a wonderful variety. The notes of the E string are clear and sharp; of the A string soft and round; of the D string very mellow, deep and full, like the chest notes of the voice, and of the G string, perhaps because it is covered with silver wire, hard but not powerful. The harmonics have a quality like that of the flute, of a mysterious, ethereal clearness and softness, says Miss Schlesinger.

The place of the bow on the strings makes variation in tone; and also when the point of the bow is used, lightness is obtained, from the heel energy and from the whole length amplitude. Shades of tone are obtained by imperceptible movements of the player, the instrument responding almost as the voice does to the thought of the player.

* * *

The technical possibilities of the violin are of course almost unlimited, and far beyond the voice is perfectness. The sordino remains to be mentioned, a wooden or brass instrument like a tiny comb placed near the bridge and acting like a damper. It is called the mute in English.

The origin of the violin is much disputed. Some people trace it to the Greek lyre through the monochord and its successors; others derive it from the Moorish rebab, introduced into Spain in the eighth century and traced back to the Hindoos. Miss Schlesinger says that the marked characteristic of the violin is that its sounding board is composed of two parallel boards connected by ribs or sides in contradistinction to the vaulted backs and flat sound boards without connecting ribs of the rebecs, gigues, lyres, lutes, mandolins, like the vertical section of a pear. The cithara of the Greeks, which had an almost similar name among the Chaldees, Nubians and Arabs, had a flat shallow sound chest with the flat parallel boards joined by ribs; various types had the bridge, pegs, sound holes, perhaps the fingerboard of the violin family. It varied chiefly in having no neck. From its name the modern word guitar has come. This was known to the Romans as the fidicula, later softed to vihuela, vielle, viol. The ancients are said to have called the kithara fidicula. The guitar fiddle of the troubadours has the characteristic soundboard of the violin, the incurvations, bridge, soundholes, fingerboard and bow.

The first steps toward the development of the violin are said to have been taken by Gaspard Tieffenbruecker in the Tyrol about 1550. Others give Gasparo da Salo the honor of the first modern violin, at the end of the same century. The perfected instrument came from Cremona, however, from the hands of the Amati family, early in the seventeenth century, then from the Stradivari, a generation later and the Guarneri of about the same period. All these worked at Cremona. Monteverde was the first to give the violin its place as the leader of the orchestra. In a modern orchestra there are from 18 to 38 violins, divided into firsts and seconds.

The viola, corresponding to the tenor voice, is a little larger than the violin, otherwise just like it. Its tone is peculiarly telling and melancholy. The great masters since Mozart have given the viola its proper place in the orchestra, whereas before it was used chiefly to double the upper part of the bass.

* * *

The violoncello is built on the same principles as the violin, but much larger. It is held between the performer's knees or is made to rest on the floor by a foot or spike, the fingerboard pointing to the left shoulder. The sounds are produced in the same manner as on the violin, but the fingering is much more difficult and the thumb is often used in shortening the string. The harmonics of the 'cello are particularly beautiful. The four 'cello strings have the same name as those of the viola, A, D, G, C, but are pitched an octave lower. The bass, tenor and treble clef are all used in notation for the 'cello. The tones of the A string have penetrating vigor and passionate brilliancy, most suitable for melodies. The 'cello is the instrument most suited to express the deepest feelings, thinks Miss Schlesinger. The full agility of the violin is not possible to the 'cello. In the orchestra the 'cellos often double the bass an octave higher and they are then grouped together as bassi, but since the days of Beethoven melodies are often given to the 'cello in the orchestra. It is the bass of the string quartet.

The name of the violoncello means little bass. The mistake is sometimes made of spelling the name violincello. However, the 'cello is truly a large violin, as its body shape is nearer it than to the flat back and sloped shoulders of the viol family.

* * *

The double bass differs chiefly in this shaping of the body from the violin, and of course in its enormous size. It has slanting instead of round shoulders, like the viola da gamba, but the former flat back is now often replaced by an arch. The quality of tone is rather rough, but very powerful and of great variation of loud and soft and also of expressiveness. Even the pizzicato tone is full and rich as the vibrations are slow. The deep notes played piano are weird and often used in place of the kettledrum. The double bass is the foundation of the whole orchestra, and therefore of great importance. It plays the lowest parts, often doubling the 'cello an octave lower, as its name indicates. Occasionally an independent voice has been alloted to it as in the scherzo of Beethoven's symphony in C minor. The opening bars of the movement are played soli by 'cellos and double bass, a daring innovation which at first brought consternation to Beethoven's conductors.

The harp and the pianoforte, with the instruments of percussion, remain to be mentioned.

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CANADIAN NORTHERN BUILDER TO GIVE OUT TERMINUS DECISION

CHICAGO—D. D. Mann, one of the builders of the Canadian Northern railway system, is expected in Chicago soon, after a visit to Stewart, the new gold mining camp at the head of Portland canal, the boundary between Alaska and British Columbia. He is expected then to make public announcement as to whether Stewart will be made the Pacific coast terminus of the Canadian Northern lines, instead of Prince Rupert, the point originally chosen. The chances are that Stewart will be made a terminus, even if not the only Pacific coast point.

The question of selecting Stewart depends upon the grade in the pass from Bear River valley, in which Stewart is located, to the Nass River valley, an unsurveyed, fertile section to the east.

The value of Stewart as a mining center is steadily. Dykes of gold, silver, copper and galena ore have recently been opened up in the district and run high in mineral values. The town itself is only about one year old. The site was divided into town lots and one-fourth sold at auction by the government of the province of British Columbia, for $430,000 cash.

Stewart will have several distinct advantages as a port over Prince Rupert, or other towns on the coast. It has a fresh water harbor open practically through the entire year, and is four days nearer to Japan than is San Francisco, and about 500 miles nearer to Halifax, on the Atlantic coast, than is Vancouver. The road to Stewart would open up the great Peace river region, now inhabited only by fur trappers and Indians.

ERECT AUTO CASTINGS FACTORY.

BROCKTON, Mass. — The American Motorcycle Company is having a factory erected next to its present plant on Centre street and will use it in connection with the manufacture of automobiles. The new building is to be 50x50 feet and will be used for making iron, brass and aluminum castings.

JOIN TO WELCOME KINGSTON'S NEW UNITARIAN PASTOR

KINGSTON, Mass.—The Rev. Sidney S. Robins, the new pastor of the First Congregational (Unitarian) church, was given a reception Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. Courtland Y. DeNormandie, whose husband was the beloved pastor of the church for more than 30 years. The house was filled with townspeople, many from other churches attending, and the new pastor was cordially welcomed as the successor of the grand old clergyman who won distinction in Kingston and wherever he was known as a humanitarian and exemplary citizen.

At the installation of the Rev. Mr. Robins many clergymen assisted, including the Rev. Harold G. Arnold of Bridgewater, the Rev. C. B. Ames of Quincy, the Rev. Charles E. Park of the First church, Boston; the Rev. Dr. James DeNormandie of Roxbury, the Rev. Paul S. Phalen of Hingham, and the Rev. Dr. W. W. Fenn of Cambridge, dean of the theological school.

The new pastor was born in Asheboro, N. C. He graduated from the University of North Carolina and in 1908 from the Cambridge divinity school. He received a degree from the Harvard graduate school in June last. He has also studied at Heidelberg.

CHICAGO AVIATOR DOWN AFTER MILE

(By the United Press.)

UPCHURCH, Eng.—After a flight of one mile early today, on the resumption of his Paris-to-London aeroplane trip, John B. Moissant, the Chicago aviator, was forced to descend on account of trouble with his motor.

Mr. Moissant started what he hoped would be the last stage of his trip at 6:15, but almost immediately the motor balked. A high wind also worked against him. He expects to resume his flight later in the day.

GIRL TO TRY HARBOR SWIM.

Annie Morecroft, the 15-year-old Revere swimmer, who swam from Revere beach to Nahant and back last Sunday in record-breaking time, tomorrow morning will try to accomplish the Charlestown bridge to Boston Light feat.

In the Realms of Music

WORCESTER MUSIC FESTIVAL.

The fifty-third Worcester music festival is to be held in Mechanics hall, Worcester, the week beginning Monday, Sept. 26, and continuing through Friday, Sept. 30. There will be five concerts and eight public rehearsals. The works to be produced are "Omar Khayyam" (first part), as set to music by Granville Bantock, Sept. 28, Berlioz's "Faust," Sept. 29, and artists' concert Sept. 30. There will be symphony concerts Thursday and Friday afternoons, Miss Yolando Mero, the Hungarian pianist, appearing Friday afternoon in a Lizst concerto. Mlle. Nina Dimitrieff, the Russian prima donna, is to make her first American appearance at the Worcester festival. She is to sing "Marguerite," in "Faust" Thursday night and will also be heard artists' night. The other soloists already engaged are Berrick Von Norden, tenor; Margaret Keyes, contralto; and Frederick Weld, bass. Sixty-five pieces of the Boston Symphony Orchestra have been engaged under the direction of Gustave Strube. The festival conductor is Dr. Arthur Mees.

"BOHEMIAN GIRL" LIBRETTIST.

There have been many cases of men who were voluminous and facile writers in their time, coming down to posterty with but a slender selection from their work, and sometimes having all of it left behind by the march of time. An interesting example of the former fate is Alfred Bunn, who wrote the libretto for "The Bohemian Girl," which Messrs. Aborn will present at the Boston Opera House on Sept. 29.

Alfred Bunn was a popular writer for the stage, a poet of some renown, and the author of three volumes of operatic and personal memoirs called "The Stage," which are still prized by students, and may occasionally be bought at second-hand book shops.

It was while he was manager of the Drury Lane theater and the Covent garden that he wrote the libretto for "The Bohemian Girl." Here also was produced "The Bronze Horse," "The Daughter of St. Mark," and "The Maid of Artois." None of these have come down to us except "The Bohemian Girl," and several of his poems published in 1816, which afterward were selected in anthologies.

In "The Bohemian Girl" Alfred Bunn touched the high water mark of poetic popularity. The poetry has a delightful lyric quality and several songs like "I Dreamed I Dwelt in Marble Halls" and "The Heart Bowed Down" have a popularity which is perennial.

* * *

Work on the scenic production of "L'Enfant Prodigue" has been completed at the studio of the Boston Opera Company in Swampscott. This opera by Debussy will be the first novelty to be produced at the Opera house. Director Russell will arrive Oct. 8 to personally superintend the rehearsals and "L'Enfant Prodigue" will be presented for the first time in America Wednesday evening, Nov. 9. Andre Caplet, the French chef d'orchestre, will conduct. "L'Enfant Prodigue" is a one-act opera and will be followed by an all-star cast performance of "I Pagliacci."

* * *

Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" is enjoying great popularity in Germany and was sung 14 times last season at the Royal opera house in Berlin. It was sung 16 times during the same period at the Imperial opera house in Vienna; the same composer's "La Boheme" was the second opera in popularity, having had 14 representations. In Vienna Vernon Stiles was always the "Pinkerton," as they call him in the German translation, the "Linkerton" of the opera. It is only in Italy that the public remains indifferent to this opera. Pietro Mascagni is still preferred to Puccini in their native land.—Musical Courier.

* * *

An operatic manager once said to Massenet: "My dear master, give me the secret of your abnormal creative ability. Every day you listen to a crowd of singers, you attend every rehearsal, and, besides, you are professor at the Conservatoire. When do you find time to work?" "When you are asleep!" Massenet replied quickly. Through the greater part of his life he has done most of his writing between the hours of five and 10 in the morning. Concerning his method of composing, Hughes Imbert gives these details: "After having mentally arranged his main outlines, he begins by making a lead pencil sketch, which he copies in ink almost without a change, and from this sketch, which somewhat resembles an arrangement for piano, he makes the orchestral score. His dexterity equals that of the composer of the 'Danse Macabre.' There is never a rough orchestra draft, so to speak, of the score; not that he never goes over again what he has written; but, on the whole, there are few corrections. The minutest nuances, even the movements of the bow, are marked with scrupulous care. But the composer is so sure of what he does that he sends the orchestral score to the printer before it has been played, and it is this score that the conductor uses."

* * *

Senor Arbos, formerly concert master of the Boston Symphony orchestra, and now the conductor of the Madrid Symphony orchestra, made an interesting discovery not long ago. He took his band on a tour through Spain and Portugal, playing among other things some works of Bach, who is practically unknown in those countries. According to a correspondent of the London Musical News, he found that "there was perhaps more interest shown in the works of this composer than in any other, and in the small cities where an orchestra concert had never been given before the enthusiasm was astounding."

* * *

Mme. Sembrich says: "It must, indeed, be a very beautiful voice that could unaided carry a singer to the top of the ladder. I doubt if there ever was such a voice; if so, I have never heard of it. In these days some women singers attain the greatest success with scarcely any voice at all; so one finds a striking illustration of the other truth that other qualities than mere tonal beauty are necessary to a career. . . . So it is not the girl with the beautiful voice that is always going to get the prize in her profession. Voice is, of course, the greatest gift, but without others it will not avail. Voice combined with zeal and musical temperament directed by intelligence, is the greatest possible asset for a girl. But these combinations are rare. How often we hear the opinion that the voice is beautiful but the intelligence lacking. That could never be said of the American girls who have come to me. They seem in the highest degree intelligent. Possibly, then, it is the lack of patience to develop their powers to their fullest extent that prevents more of them from attaining eminence on the stage.—Exchange.

ACCEPTS SOCIALISTS' NOMINATION FOR THE N. Y. GOVERNORSHIP

NEW YORK—Charles Edward Russell, the magazine writer, sent to the state committee of the socialist party on Friday a letter accepting the party's nomination for Governor. Mr. Russell wrote:

"The concentrated power of wealth in America is as much a menace to free government as imperial authority might be in another country. When we reflect that the banks and money supply of the country are in the hands of two small groups of men, that one of these groups controls the whole railroad transportation of the United States, that five or six men control our iron and steel industry, five or six our meat supply, five or six our chief life insurance companies, five or six our supplies of coal and oil, and that these groups are so closely allied there appears before us a colossal and overwhelming power beyond anything ever known in the history of men. This power is in itself incompatible with free government.

"Corruption of public officers is one of the surest means by which concentrated wealth obtains its ends. We have had in this state in the last few months some astounding revelations of the extent to which this evil has been carried. It appears that legislation at Albany is a matter of bargain and sale."

WOMAN WON HER OWN CASE.

ATLANTA, Ga.—Mrs. W. H. Felton, widow of a once distinguished Georgia congressman, won her fight against the Louisville & Nashville road to compel the rebuilding of a side track at Feltonia, a small station on her plantation. She was opposed by 15 railroad lawyers.

COTTON ASSOCIATION OF MANUFACTURERS MEETS SEPT. 15-17

Members of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers will hold the eighty-ninth semi-annual meeting of the organization at Hotel Wentworth, Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 15 to 17.

Mayor Edward H. Adams of Portsmouth will welcome the association at the opening session, Sept. 15, at 8:15 p. m. The following papers will be among those read at the sessions: "A New Textile," "California Cotton," "Cotton Mills of Mexico," "Economical Lubrication," "Foreign Markets for Textile Cotton," "Moisture in Cotton," "Nature and Cause of Waste Fiber in Cotton Mills," "Part Time Instruction for the Textile Industry," "Purification of Water for Mill Purposes," "Renaissance of the Water Fall," "Russian Turkestan and Its Products," "Textile Industry in Hungary."

Golf competitions for two cups offered by the association will form with bathing, boating and fishing the outdoor pastimes of the delegates.

GEORGE F. FOLSOM PASSES ON.

George F. Folsom, for many years superintendent of construction on the old Boston & Providence railroad, and for 25 years a resident of Roslindale, passed away late Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John H. Hiller, 454 Metropolitan avenue, Roslindale. Mr. Folsom invented a system of interlocking signals which was used for 30 years on the Boston & Albany railroad. He also invented printing press appliances and other useful devices.

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Visitors to Beverly and Oyster Bay

Beverly, Mass., where President Taft has his summer residence, and Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay, the home of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, former President, have shared prominence this summer in the number and importance of visitors. The following lists show, respectively, prominent visitors to President Taft and to Colonel Roosevelt:

PRESIDENT TAFT'S VISITORS.

Theodore Roosevelt; Richard A. Ballinger, secretary of the interior; Curtis Guild, Jr., former Governor of Massachusetts; Senator Charles Dick of Ohio; Gov. Henry B. Quinby of New Hampshire; Senator William Warner of Missouri; Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts; Archbishop O'Connell of Boston; Senator Theodore E. Burton of Ohio; Wade Hampton Ellis of Ohio, former assistant to the attorney-general; President Arthur T. Hadley of Yale; Vice-President James S. Sherman; William L. Ward, Republican national committeeman of New York; Gov. A. O. Eberhardt of Minnesota; Frank B. Kellogg; Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff, U. S. A.; Charles B. Hilles, assistant secretary of the treasury; Col. R. M. Thompson, W. P. Orr, respects; John Candler Cobb; L. E. Johnson, president Norfolk & Western railroad, respects; The British Ambassador and Mrs. Bryce; Senator George P. Wetmore of Rhode Island; Justice White of the United States supreme court; Raffall Arizaga, minister of Ecuador, presented credentials; President Montt of Chile and party; Timothy L. Woodruff of New York, chairman Republican state committee; Postmaster-General Frank H. Hitchcock; John A. Adams, United States circuit judge; Congressman John W. Weeks of Massachusetts; Congressman Nicholas Longworth of Ohio; A. A. Roe, Railroad Brotherhood's legislative representative; George von L. Meyer, secretary of the navy; Franklin MacVeagh, secretary of the treasury; Judge D. D. Woodmansee of Ohio; Leonardo Osarios of Philippine islands, respects; Congressman E. J. Hill of Connecticut; W. M. Harding, Republican candidate for Governor of Ohio; Lloyd C. Griscom, chairman of New York Republican county committee.

COLONEL ROOSEVELT'S VISITORS.

Gov. Charles E. Hughes of New York Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana, Senator Joseph L. Bristow of Kansas, Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, former Governor Hoggart of Alaska, Senator Thomas Carter of Montana, Congressman Victor Murdock of Kansas, Congressman Edmond H. Madison of Kansas, Congressman Miles Poindexter of Washington, Congressman W. W. Cocks of New York, Congressman W. S. Bennett of New York, Congressman J. Van Vechtin Olcott of New York, State Senator J. M. Wainwright of New York, Herbert Parsons of New York, former chairman of the Republican county committee; Timothy L. Woodruff of New York, chairman of the Republican state central committee; David Starr Jordan, president Leland Stanford University; Congressman Nicholas Longworth of Ohio, Gifford Pinchot, former forester; James R. Garfield, ex-secretary of the interior; Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr., of New York, John Mitchell, labor leader; Senator R. M. La Follette of Wisconsin, John D. Crimmins of New York, representing a delegation of Friendly Sons of St. Patrick; Congressman Thomas D. Nicholls of Pennsylvania, former Governor Post of Porto Rico, Dr. W. C. Crum, former collector at Charleston; Robert Bass, progresive candidate for Governor of New Hampshire; Robert Bacon, ambassador to France; Col. W. R. Nelson of the Kansas City Star; Senaton J. P. Bourne of Oregon; Senator Stephen B. Elkins of West Virginia; Lloyd C. Griscom, chairman New York Republican county committee; Truman H. Newbury, ex-secretary of the navy; Robert C. Morris, former president Republican Clubs; Isaac Ullman, Republican "boss" of Connecticut; New York Secretary of State Samuel S. Koenig; Ralph Peters, president Long Island railroad; L. R. Stanton of New Jersey, brother of condidate for Governor in California; G. Grosvenor Davis and C. H. Davis of Virginia, representing southern commercial congress; William Loeb, Jr., collector of the port of New York; Congressman William Sulzer of New York; former Senator Lee Mantle of Montana; Congressman Richard W. Austin of Tennessee; Silas McBee, editor of the Churchman; the Rev. Dr. DuBois, president University of the South; Judge Reynolds Kinkade of Ohio; Congressman C. Bascom Slemp of Virginia; Rollin S. S. Woodruff, former Governor of Connecticut.

SCHOONER'S COOK SUES ITS SKIPPER

Whether Porto Rico is a foreign country or not is one of the questions involved in a complaint filed Friday by Whitfield Toppan of New York against Capt. Burton N. Moody of the schooner Annie M. Conlan, before United States Commissioner Hayes.

Toppan, who shipped as cook, says he was forced to leave the vessel at Salina, Porto Rico. The captain offered to pay him the wages up to that time, but he refused, contending he was entitled in addition to his passage back to New York. He has libelled the vessel. He left his wife and child in Porto Rico and worked his way here.

Captain Moody pleaded not guilty and gave bail in $300 for hearing on Aug. 23.

OLD COLONY MEN ON OUTING TODAY

An outing for all its men employees, numbering 250, is being held by the Old Colony Trust Company this afternoon at the home of T. Jefferson Coolidge, who has opened his estate at Manchester-by-the-Sea for the occasion. A special train was chartered to leave North station at 2:10 p. m., the Salem Cadet Band will furnish music.

A baseball game will be played and a tennis tournament has been arranged along with other sports. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock and the start on the return will be made at about 9.

Those on the entertainment committee are: Charles W. Cole, chairman, Seymour Newhall, secretary, Alvan B. Hathaway, George E. Russell and Herbert Jones.

PARIS TO OFFER AVIATION PRIZE

PARIS—The Paris city council Friday decided to offer a prize of $20,000 for an air race similar to that recently conducted over the east of Paris circuit. The latter race was for a prize of the same amount and was offered for the aviator who made the distance from Paris to Troyes, Nancy, Mezieres, Charleville, Douai, Amiens and back to Paris in the shortest elapsed time.

FRIEDRISCHAFEN—The Zeppelin VI., which the directorate of the Passenger Airship Company recently decided to transfer to Baden Baden to carry out the program for passenger trips, has been fitted out with improved propellors and other features and in a trial flight Friday proved to be the fastest Zeppelin airship yet built. Her exact rate of speed was not ascertained owing to irregular winds.

RETURNS FAVOR MR. DAHLMAN.

OMAHA, Neb. — Additional returns Friday indicate that Mayor James C. Dahlman of Omaha has won the Democratic nomination for Governor over Governor Shallenberger by a safe majority

Panama Canal Is Protected from Freshets

Spillway constructed for carrying off surplus water in rainy season of the year.

GATUN SPILLWAY FOR PROTECTION OF PANAMA CANAL.
Dike one and a half miles in length has been constructed with a height of about 25 feet above sea level, which will turn threatening waters into safe channel.

GATUN, Canal Zone—Under an act of Congress of June 25, 1910, $37,855,000 was appropriated for carrying on the canal work during the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1911. It is divided into 14 items, as follows:

Salaries of officers and employees in the United States	$140,000
Incidental expenses in United States	70,000
[These two items are principally for the maintenance of the purchasing offices and recruiting stations.]	
Salaries of commission officers, including all employees except skilled and unskilled labor, and in this is included the quartermasters' subsistence, disbursements and examination accounts	3,900,000
Skilled and unskilled labor of all departments	13,500,000
Materials, supplies and equipment and all expenses not incurred in the United States	15,000,000
Miscellaneous expenditures, such as recruiting laborers and transporting them to the isthmus, and incidentals incurred in this work	900,000
Salaries of all officers and forces of civil administration except skilled and unskilled labor	600,000
Skilled and unskilled labor of this department	20,000
Materials, supplies and contingent expenses	100,000
Survey of Canal Zone lands	75,000
Departments of sanitation other than skilled and unskilled labor	600,000
Skilled and unskilled labor of this department	200,000
Material, supplies and contingent expenses of this department	750,000
Relocation of Panama Railroad	2,000,000

This act provides for the using of these items interchangeably, and should one department not have sufficient funds to maintain their work during the year, it can use 10 per cent of the funds of some other department that has a surplus.

During the freshet of November, 1909, there was deposited about 550,000 cubic yards of material in the French canal, the channel dredged by the Americans for the transportation of material to Gatun for the construction of the locks. To prevent a recurrence of last season's experience and to protect the American canal for all time aganist fills from this source, a dike or dam has been constructed from what is known as the north toe of the Gatun dam practically parallel with the American canal to a hill at Mindiz.

Thus the water that flows through the spillway, as shown in the accompanying picture, will be confined to the section west of the dike or dam and will flow out to sea by way of San Lorenzo. The dumping of material was begun about Jan. 15. The dike is now practically finished. It is about 1½ miles in length and extends from the hill in the center of the dam, known as Spillway hill, to one of the hills at Mindi. The top of the dam is 25 feet above sea level, at Mindi 21 feet above sea level and the average height between these two points is 20 feet above sea level. About 150,000 cubic yards of miscellaneous soil was used in the construction and most of it was procured from the lock site at Gatun, which was carried on by running a track through the swamp and jungle and raising the track as the dump increased in height.

The west or river side of this dike has been covered with clay which will act as waterproofing. The ridge of rock which forms the dike runs through one of the most swampy jungles on the isthmus.

Twenty-five feet above sea level was made the controlling height, because it is not believed that the water will rise above that point even in the highest flood.

The highest water known at Gatun was in 1879, when a record of 23 feet above sea level was reached. In November, 1909, 22 feet was recorded at Gatun. Since the water has been confined in the lake at about 10 feet above sea level and forced to pass through the spillway it is not believed that the water will ever come near the top of this dike, but the track is being left on the dike so it can be raised higher at any time should it become necessary.

A board consisting of Lieut.-Col. H. F. Hodges, assistant chief engineer; Maj. Chester Harding, assistant division engineer of Atlantic division, and John M. G. Watt, assistant division engineer of the Pacific division, has been appointed by the chief engineer, Lieut.-Col. George W. Goethals, to consider and report what special means, if any, are needed at gates, near the lower end of the Gatun and Miraflores locks to overcome the difference in the pressure resulting from tidal action and from the difference in density of the fresh water above the locks and the salt water below.

Grand Rapids to Have "Home-Coming" Week

Michigan's furniture city will also celebrate its sixtieth anniversary from Aug. 22 to 27

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—The furniture city has made great preparations for its sixtieth anniversary celebrtaion and homecoming, which will last all through the week of Aug. 22. Posters have been sent out in large numbers giving information that will act as the strongest kind of magnet in bringing the former residents "back home."

All former residents who notify Business Manager Quinn of their intention to attend the celebration will receive neatly designed medals that will serve as worthy keepsakes of the "big time." The posters tell how Grand Rapids will spend $25,000 on the celebration, of the pageants, of Fraternal day, of Venetian night, of the aeronautical meet with balloon ascensions from morning until night, of the continuous band concerts, the illumination of the city, and other attractions.

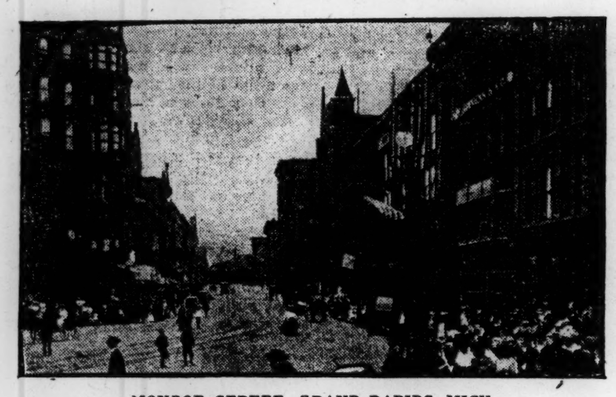
The main features of the celebration, according to the official program, include for Monday: Welcome home meetings in the churches; for Tuesday, industrial exposition, opening of show rooms by furniture manufacturers; for Wednesday, civic pageant in the afternoon, repeated at night with electrical effects; for Thursday, fraternal and military parade in the afternoon, floral parade for private equipages, including automobiles, in the afternoon, and river pageant and Venetian night at North park in the evening; for Friday, historical, allegorical and phantasmagorical parde.

The city will put its best industrial foot forward on Tuesday. It will show to both residents and visitors some of its finest furniture product. The public at large will be admitted to the show rooms of leading factories and be given an opportunity to see the artistic creations that bring the buyers here from all over the United States every July and January.

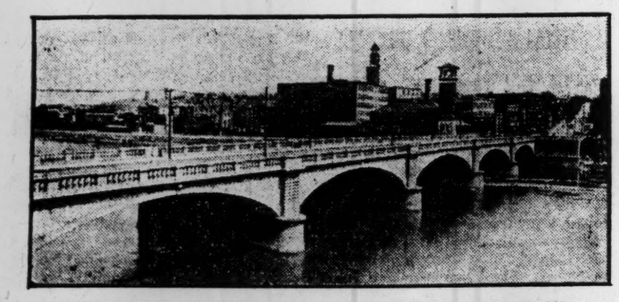
In the civic pageant on Wednesday half a hundred or more floats will illustrate the different stages of the human life in many quaint, novel and striking ways.

It is planned to make the spectacular river pageant and Venetian night display at North park the most gorgeous and elaborate affair ever undertaken in the middle West. The Boat and Canoe Club and the various motor boat clubs have joined with the homecoming committee in the affair. Prizes have been offered for the finest decorated canoes, rowboats and launches and also for the best humorous designs.

A united effort is being made to assure the success of the celebration, and it is expected that for 10 days the city will be overflowing with former residents and other visitors.



MONROE STREET, GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.
This is one of the principal retail bu siness streets of the Furniture city.



WEST BRIDGE STREET BRIDGE, GRAND RAPIDS, MICH.
Handsome and substantial structure over the Grand river. This waterway will be the scene of Thursday night's Venetian festival.

TWO MEDFIELD CANDIDACIES.

MEDFIELD, Mass.—A contest is promised for the Republican nomination for representative in the eleventh Norfolk district. The two leading candidates are William Crane and Granville C. Mitchell, both of this town. Mr. Crane is a veteran of the civil war, a long-time resident of the town and a writer for county papers under the pen name of "Fairfax." Mr. Mitchell is the son of Col. Edwin V. Mitchell, a former member of the Governor's council, and the youngest selectman in the state.

MEET IN CRANBERRY INTEREST.

MIDDLEBORO, Mass.—The first of a series of meetings in the interest of the cranberry industry was held Friday by the members of the New England Cranberry Sales Company. The principal topic was the new experimental station at Wareham. Reports showed that there is every prospect of a good crop. Next Tuesday there will be a meeting of the Cape Cod Cranberry Growers Association at Wareham.

SAND FROM MINES PUT IN SIDEWALKS HOLDS MUCH GOLD

PORTLAND, Ore.—Oregon has two cities whose streets are "paved with gold." Medford and Jacksonville are the towns with such expensive pavements.

Sand used in the cement sidewalks of Jacksonville is taken from the tailings of the Opp mine, an extensive gold producer. These tailings were piled up before the construction of the cyanide plant and not all the gold was extracted. The tailings will run $1 to the ton in free gold. The same material is used in paving the Medford streets. It is estimated that Medford pavements have more than $30,000 contained in them, exclusive of the cost of these improvements to the municipality.

FISH FOR INLAND EMPIRE WATERS

SPOKANE, Wash.—The Spokane Fish Protective Association has completed arrangements to liberate between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 cut-throat an drainbow trout and crappie fry in the lakes and rivers of the Inland Empire before the close of 1911, the first being placed in Liberty and Newman lakes, in eastern Washington, next October.

S. S. Drew, superintendent of the Spokane hatchery, who has 350,000 trout fry on hand, says that more than 1,000,000 will be hatched during 1910, and that the capacity of the plant will be increased to 5,000,000 a year in 1911, which is believed to be sufficient fry to restock the waters in this part of the Northwest.

The crappie will come from the government hatcheries in the East. Efforts that have been made during the last three years to obtain crappie fry, were unsuccessful. Officers of the association report that the government will cooperate with the local men in stocking the streams with these eastern fish. The association will assist in enforcing the state fish laws

BANE OF NAVIGATION IN CHICAGO RIVER TO BE ABOLISHED SOON

CHICAGO—Engineers of the sanitary district announce that the Chicago river between Adams and Van Buren street will be widened to 200 feet by Sept. 1, and the narrow tortuous channel which has been the bane of navigation at that point a thing of the past.

The work of removing the by-passes is progressing repidly. To the casual observer the river seems already widened to the desired 200 feet. The roof of the by-pass has been removed, but portions of the walls still remain, and the addition to the channel is to be dredged.

Until the Adams street bridge is destroyed and replaced by a bascle or a vertical lift structure the added river surface will not be of great commercial advantage. A new channel will be opened up west of the center pier of that structure, but this pier stands at one side of the middle of the river so that west space is too narrow for large vessels.

Removal of the by-pass, however, will provide for a larger flow of water at that point and diminish the swift current of the "narrows."

The vessel channel at Adams street is only 78 feet wide. The minimum advocated by the river improvement advocates 140 feet, while many want a 200-foot channel. The Adams street bridge was built by the city in 1899, and it is only a question of a short time before it must be rebuilt or replaced.

The by-pass back of the Jackson boulevard, Metropolitan elevated, and the Van Buren street bridges is still undisposed of.

The question is before the department of war and many hearings have been held. Maj. Thomas H. Rees, chief engineer of the department of the lakes has sent the record of these hearings to Washington, with his recommendations and the announcement of the findings by the secretary of war is expected soon. If the secretary orders the demolition of the elevated bridge, a court contest is anticipated.

The problem of widening the river along this stretch to 200 feet is one of many difficulties. Officials of the sanitary district say the work would be done quickly if the matter of obtaining land back from the river was not so difficult, and the cost practically prohibitive. The proposed new union passenger terminal station of the Pennsylvania railroad complicates the situation.

The district's engineers say that bascule bridges could be put in at Adams street, Jackson boulevard, Van Buren street and the elevated crossing without serious damage to adjoining property, if the opening were not more than 140 to 150 feet wide. With a greater span vertical lift bridges will be necessary to avoid property damage.

CONSERVATION IDEA RAISES OLD QUESTION OF RIGHTS OF STATE

ST. PAUL, Minn.—The old question of state rights that has often cropped out between the government and the various commonwealths of the union is bound to be raised in the national conservation congress in St. Paul, Sept. 5-9.

Indication of this is found in statements attributed to delegates from the state of Washington. If two of the delegates are correctly quoted there is a division of opinion in the Washington delegation which makes an interesting situation. Wilbur S. Yearsley, one of the five delegates appointed by Mayor Nelson S. Pratt of Spokane, is thus quoted:

"I am unalterably opposed to national conservation and the present tendency toward bureaucratic control of our public resources.

"J. J. Browne and George Chandler, who are also named by Mayor Pratt, are members with me of the Western Conservation League. We believe in the control of all public resources by the states, and we have faith in the citizens of the state of Washington electing representatives to the Legislature who will pass laws controlling public resources if they are turned over to the commonwealths that will be equitable to the state and the public and the capital invested."

Samuel A. Mann, judge of the Spokane municipal court, an "insurgent" candidate for congress, will come to St. Paul presumably with an entirely different view from that expressed by Mr. Yearsley, for he is quoted as saying: "I am strongly in favor of national conservation. I believe in the title of public lands and water rights remaining in the control of the government. I feel that the states will receive their benefit from the development by the government."

This difference of opinion presents to the officers of the congress who are now in St. Paul an idea of what may be expected in the debates that are to take place in the convention. It is not regarded as unlikely that both President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt will have something to say along this line. That they will be supporters of the contention that the federal government should control the resources, there is no doubt here.

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Alone represents nearly one million dollars. We have two others — in Worcester and Fitchburg. Buying in large quantities as we do, and invariably buying for cash, we are able to sell lower than our competitors. Besides the medium grades of Furniture, Rugs, Draperies, etc., we carry a well selected stock of very *High Class Furniture*—reproductions of Colonial and other period designs, and we invite lovers of good and beautiful designs and workmanship to visit our warerooms.

FIRESIDE ROCKERS

Made of solid mahogany, richly carved legs and posts, upholstered in handsome Panne velvet; one of the most striking and comfortable chairs in our large assortment. Sold elsewhere at $31.00. Our price $22.50

Same chair in Denim $16.75
Others from $14.00 to $30.00

We are the only furniture house in New England selling on credit at cash prices.

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

FERDINANDS

2260 WASHINGTON ST.
Near Dudley Terminal

These goods are all on our floor, and when pieces are sold we cannot furnish duplicates.

NAVAL SECRETARY FINISHES NEWPORT FLEET INSPECTION AND STARTS HOME TODAY

Thousands of Enlisted Men Given Clambake and Permitted to Go Ashore—Ball by Berwinds.

NEWPORT, R. I.—Secretary of the Navy George von L. Meyer has completed his inspection of the Atlantic fleet, which was commenced last week at Provincetown by visiting the Georgia, Nebraska, Rhode Island, Virginia, Minnesota, Vermont and Idaho and the repair ship Panther and today returns to his summer home at Hamilton.

Nearly 5000 enlisted men were treated to a clambake, and 400 were later the guests of Mrs. Herman Oalrichs at the Friday afternoon and evening performances at a nearby resort.

In the evening Rear Admiral and Mrs. Schroeder were guests at dinner of Commodore and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James aboard the Aloha, the flagship of the New York Yacht Club fleet, and later, they, with Secretary Meyer and other officers, attended the complimentary ball given by Mrs. Edward J. Berwind.

Six thousand men from the fleet were given shore leave Friday night, the largest number of any night since the fleet arrived.

The social feature of the week was a dance which Mr. and Mrs. Berwind gave at the Elms, their villa in Bellevue avenue, which was intended as an informal affair. To make sure that it would be so, Mr. and Mrs. Berwind decided to have a buffet supper to eliminate every impression of stateliness, but it proved to be one of the most brilliant entertainments Newport has ever known.

The guests numbered 500, the invitations including the fleet in general—every army and navy officer here, and nearly every summer resident and members of their house parties. There was a goodly representation of the diplomatic corps and some of the distinguished courts of Europe. Duke Franz Josef of Bavaria, who arrived Friday to visit Mrs. Ogden Goelet, was asked, as were the members of his suite, Count von Lossow and Count George Wedel of the German embassy. The secretary of the navy was there and 12 naval officers of high rank were invited.

(Copyright, 1900, by J. E. Purdy.)
GEORGE VON L. MEYER.
Secretary of navy who leaves fleet after inspecting it at Newport and during Provincetown stay.

RUSSIAN INLAND WATERWAY PLAN

RIGA—Russia is about to undertake a comprehensive improvement of the inland water system of its European provinces. The two most important projects are to connect by canals the river Dvina with the river Dnieper at Vitebak and Orsha, and the Dvina with the Volga, using the rivers Mesha, Obsla, Waruca, Moskva and Oka, thus providing for a direct communication by water from the Baltic sea to the Caspian and Black seas.

It is expected that the completion of this project will revolutionize the economic conditions in Russia; further develop trade and create new industries, and bring about an entirely new distribution of freight between rail and waterways. The total cost of the improvements, administration, interest on invested capital and contingent expenses during construction is given at $79,825,000.

LONG "WHITE WAY" FOR PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Dorrance street from Fulton to Weybosset street will be a great white way, illuminated by upward of 5000 incandescent lights, on the evenings of the coming convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association. There will be electric arches at each end, while at the corner of Westminster street will be installed an electric bower that will surpass anything of a similar nature ever before attempted in this city.

ADMITS AN ALIEN WITHOUT COUNTRY

WASHINGTON—Refused entry by Cuba, rejected by his native land and apparently a "man without a country," Mariolino Uribe, a Mexican, was today accepted by immigration officials at New York city in response to orders from the department of commerce and labor.

Senor Uribe first came to America four years ago and obtained a position as an iron worker. A year ago he smuggled himself a stowaway in the hold of a vessel bound for Cuba. When the vessel reached its destination he was apprehended and was ordered deported to the United States. He escaped and succeeded in stowing away in a Mexican vessel. When the boat arrived at her dock he was refused entrance. Trial after trial he made to gain access into the interior, but all were futile. He made his way back to New York only to be detained on Ellis island. The case was appealed to the department and his former employer will take him back.

MIKKELSEN MEN SAFE IN NORWAY

CHRISTIANIA—Five members of Captain Mikkelsen's expedition, which was wrecked during the winter on the coast of East Greenland, arrived Friday at Aalssund, Norway, on board a small motor boat.

The Mikkelsen expedition left Copenhagen June 20, 1909, on the Danish Arctic ship Alabama to search for the Erichsen Greenland expedition, two of whose members perished in November, 1907, while trying to return from the North coast of Greenland by way of the inland ice.

The returning explorers report that Captain Mikkelsen and the engineer of the Alabama proceeded to North Greenland after the vessel was wrecked.

FEDERAL SERVICE TESTS ANNOUNCED

The United States civil service commission announces examinations Sept. 21 for the following positions:

Copperplate map engraver, salary $1000, in coast and geodetic survey, and vacancies with similar qualifications in other branches of the service. Applications must be in the hands of the commission at Washington Sept. 21.

Packer and operator of electric delivery wagon, salary $720, in several departments. Application must be filed on or before Sept. 21.

Telephone operator, salary $2 a day, one year's experience or more. Applications must be filed on or before Sept. 21.

FIFTY-EIGHTH PALACE FOR KAISER WILHELM TO BE OPENED TODAY

BERLIN—The Kaiser will formally open his fifty-eighth residence today. It is a magnificent palace of sandstone and granite on an imposing site at the entrance to the city of Posen. The chief external feature is an enormous square tower 170 feet high.

Internally the palace is splendid with colored marble. It contains a stately throne room and a festival hall. It was built by the Prussian government at the reputed cost of $1,350,000.

The Kaiser will be accompanied by his whole family at the inauguration of the new palace, and the imperial and Prussian ministers, and a brilliant crowd of courtiers and officials. He collaborated with the chancellor in framing the important speech which he will deliver. This is awaited with great interest. It is reported that Prince Eitel, the Kaiser's second son, will reside permanently at the new palace.

FORMER RAILROAD EXECUTIVES HELD

CHICAGO—Three former executives of the Illinois Central Railroad Company were arrested Friday on warrants in connection with the frauds by means of which the railroad, it is said, lost $1,500,000. The men are:

Frank B. Harriman, formerly general manager; Charles L. Ewing, formerly manager of lines north of the Ohio river, and John M. Taylor, formerly general storekeeper.

The warrants were sworn to by J. T. Harahan, president of the Illinois Central, and charged the men with conspiracy.

MR. SAENZ PENA'S STAY IN RIO.

RIO DE JANEIRO—Roque Saenz Pena, President-elect of Argentina, will remain here until Wednesday, when he leaves for Buenos Aires aboard the Buenos Aires, an Argentine cruiser despatched here for the purpose. The name of the Plaza Bom Fim has been changed to Plaza Saenz Pena.

TRAVEL

BASS POINT NAHANT
Band Concerts Shore Dinners
Free Exhibition, Levy's Multiplane
Preparatory to Daily Flights
Fronting Relay House
Gov. Andrew — Steamers — Gen. Lincoln
Leave Otis Wharf, Boston, at 9:30, 11 a. m., 12:30, 2:20, 3:30, 5:10, 6:15, 8 p. m. Return from Bass Point 10:30 a. m., *12 m., 1:30, 3:30, 5, 6:40, 9:45 p. m. *Via Nahant.

See "The Pilgrims' First Landing Place."
Provincetown AND RETURN
STAUNCH & ELEGANT STEAMSHIP Cape Cod
Leaving Bay Line Wharf, 400 Atlantic Ave. (half block south of Rowe's Wharf elevated station), weather permitting, 9 A. M.; Sundays 9:30 A. M.; leaves Provincetown 2:30 P. M. week days, 3 P. M. Sundays. Refreshments; staterooms. One way fare, 75c. Round trip, $1. Telephone 1251 Fort Hill. Special rates to societies. S. A. MOODY, Gen. Manager.

Short Autumn Tours
Niagara Falls, 1000 Islands, Montreal, Quebec, Saguenay River, Lakes Champlain and George, Muskoka Lakes, Adirondacks and White Mountains.
Sept. 1 Tour { YELLOWSTONE PARK, CANADIAN ROCKIES, CALIFORNIA.
Write for booklet.
Raymond & Whitcomb Co.
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Next to Old South Church.
Phone Main 1860

BOSTON TO NEW YORK, Fare $4.00
Metropolitan Line Express Turbine Steel Steamships HARVARD & YALE
Week days and Sundays leave India Wharf Boston, 5 p. m. Due N. Y. 8 a. m. next day

REAL ESTATE NEWS

This has not been a very auspicious week for local real estate, but this is not to be surprised at this time of the year, nor does it show the real condition of the market. A large number of traders are taking their annual holiday, and many brokers are also finding it difficult to close up deals on account of the inability of securing the necessary signatures to papers. The amount of business being transacted, however, shows an increase over that of the corresponding period of last year almost every week, according to the files of the exchanges, and the item of mortgages is larger than it was last year at this time.

The large volume of new building throughout the New England states continues and, in fact, for the year to date is several million dollars ahead of any of the past 10 years. The year 1909, when the value of the contracts awarded amounted to $99,742,000, is the nearest approach to this year. Up to Aug. 17, according to the statistics of the F. W. Dodge Co., the amount of the contracts awarded this year is $106,070,000.

Several moderate-size deals have been reported this week by various brokers, some of the largest involving Roxbury and Dorchester property. Hughes & Holdsworth and J. J. Riley were the agents in the sale to William H. Cowan of 466 to 484 Geneva avenue, Dorchester, rated at near $41,000; the Hotel Cheney at 483 to 487 Blue Hill avenue, Elm Hill district, Roxbury, was sold to John T. Kennedy through Zirngiebel & Lennon and George C. Appleton & Son and Blake & Loud, 75 State street, were the brokers in the sale of the fine Back Bay estate numbered 356 Marlboro street. South End and West End realty also figures in this week's sales.

Two more Marlboro street parcels have just changed hands, one of which is the four-story and basement octogon-front brick dwelling and 2688 square feet of land at No. 127. Susan E. Garfield has purchased from the Matilda S. Buck estate. The total rating is $32,000, of which amount $14,800 is on the land. The consideration named in the deed is $29,000.

Papers have also been recorded in the sale of the estate at 28 Marlboro street, Back Bay, for the estate of Amelia C. Shaw, to Maximilian Agassiz. There are 2240 square feet of land, assessed for $12,300, and a brick and stone dwelling house, assessed for $9700, a total of $22,000. T. Dennis Boardman and Reginald Boardman represented the seller and Codman & Street acted for Mr. Agassiz.

Harris Leshefsky has sold to Mandal M. Brown et al. the property at 36 Lynde street, West End, situated between Cambridge and Green streets. There is a five-story brick house, occupying 1604 square feet of land, $12,100 being the total assessment and the assessor's value of the land being $5600.

Another West End conveyance just made involves the parcel at Myrtle street, Floretta Vining et al conveying to Robert B. Raymond et al., trustees. The three-story brick house occupies 1000 square feet of land, rated at $4000, with a total assessment of $6000. The situation is between Anderson and Garden streets.

Morris Magid, who recently purchased the property at 24 Rose street, South End, has sold the same to Samuel Goldberg. It comprises a four-story and basement brick house, assessed for $7200, occupying 886 square feet of land, taxed for $1800. It is between Harrison avenue and Albany street. The price paid was above the total rating, it is said.

ROXBURY-DORCHESTER.

Quite a bit of activity is noticeable in Roxbury and Dorchester.

Interest in the block of brick apartment houses at 471 to 473 Dudley street, corner of 2 to 4 Miller park, Roxbury, has been sold by Morris Alper to Solomon J. Goldings. The entire property is assessed for $42,300, there being 8814 square feet of land, taxed for $7600.

James O. Leman has just conveyed to John J. Collins a block of brick apartment houses, numbered 7 to 17 Bartlett street, near Washington street, Roxbury, assessed for $32,000. There are 9600 square feet of land, rated at $7800.

Property at 210 to 212 Ruggles street, between Tremont street and Columbus avenue, Roxbury, belonging to William M. Collins, has been conveyed to James O. Leman, there being 3628 square feet of land, taxed for $6500. The new owner buys to improve.

Papers have gone to record in the sale of another Roxbury property, numbered 10 Gay Head street, Johanna F. Cleary conveying to William Knightly et ux, who buy to occupy. There are 2870 square feet of land, taxed for $1000, with a total rating of $3200. The property is between Centre and Edgehill streets.

The corner property on Howard and Dalkeith avenues, Dorchester, belonging to Simon Burman, has passed to the ownership of Victor Rottenberg. It comprises a large brick apartment house occupying 3881 square feet of land, all taxed for $8700, of this amount $1200 being on the land.

Simon Burman has also sold to Pincus Navansky a brick apartment house on Howard avenue, near Dalkeith avenue, Dorchester, occupying 4370 square feet of land, taxed for $8500. The assessors value the land at $1500.

SALES BY E. T. HARRINGTON.

William A. Muller has sold the house and 4050 square feet of land on the northerly side of Monument place in Arlington to Dennis Buckley of Arlington.

"Pines Riverbank," Revere.

A section of the beautiful 80-foot boulevard at "Pines Riverbank," Revere, is now completed. The Edwin T. Harrington Company of Boston, which is developing this tract, predict that upon the completion of this street, which is to be known as Squire road, a great part of the traffic from Malden will be switched over, making it the main thoroughfare through the eastern section of Revere. It seems almost certain that the purchasers of lots on this boulevard will realize handsome profits within a short time. As the construction of streets progresses the demand for lots seems to increase steadily. Already advanced prices have been offered for two of the corner lots and one purchaser has realized a profit of $150 on his investment of $25 in three weeks' time. The following sales have been made during the past three days.

Lot 229, containing 4900 square feet, corner Davis street and Stark avenue, has been purchased by James J. Nutter of Boston; lot 296, containing 4655 square feet, on Malden street, has been purchased by P. E. Kelley of Arlington; lots 326 and 328, containing 5866 and 5505 square feet respectively, on Rumney road, has been purchased by Alice J. Ferguson of Medford; lots 300, 301 and 302, containing 14,000 square feet, on Graves road, have been purchased by Guy O. Cavanaugh of Revere. The grantors are the Squire Real Estate Trust.

Norwell Farm Sold.

Harrison Wilder has sold his farm, containing 16 acres of land, and old-fashioned house modernized, located on Central street, Norwell, to Florence May Knowlton of Braintree, through the office of the Edward T. Harrington Company.

Change in Newport.

Daniel T. Babson has sold lots 415 and 416 on Aquidneck avenue, Newport, R. I., having a combined frontage of 150 feet on Aquidneck avenue, and containing 22,107 square feet, to Thomas Preece.

Marshfield Farm Conveyed.

Deed has gone to record conveying title to the Hatch farm, so-called, on Union street, Marshfield, containing 15 acres of land, together with the usual farm buildings. It is the intention of the purchaser, Annie M. Traverse of Charlestown, to build a general store upon the land.

In Cohasset.

The sale is reported of the old King street school houselot owned by E. L. James, located near Black Rock station, containing half an acre of land. The purchasers were McCormack Bros. of South Boston, who have taken possession.

"Squire Park," Arlington.

Hallett R. Durling who bought lot 204 on Amsden street, is erecting thereon a private dwelling for his own use. Among the sales made the past week are the following:

Lot 144 on the northerly side of Oxford street, having 55 ft. frontage and containing 4950 sq. ft., has been sold to John E. Muldowney of South Boston; lot 107 on the westerly side of Broadway, having 60 ft. frontage and containing 5516 sq. ft., has been sold to Warren E. Hazen of Somerville; lot 186 on the northerly side of Windsor street, having 50 ft. frontage and containing 500 sq ft., has been sold to E. V. Astor of Dorchester. The Squire real estate trust were the grantors and the Edward T. Harrington Co. the brokers.

SALES OF COUNTRY ESTATES.

P. F. Leland has sold the Dorr estate, in Chartley, to J. G. Ulmer of South Swansea. There are about 40 acres of excellent land, and an up-to-date set of farm buildings. The purchaser has already taken possession.

A. J. Emery has transferred through the same office to Josiah Howe, his homestead of 60 acres, with an attractive set of farm buildings. All personal property was included in the sale.

Nathaniel Loverin has taken title from Samuel Allen to his stock and maple sugar farm in Newport, N. H. There are 80 acres of land, with a substantial set of old farm buildings. P. F. Leland was the broker.

VERNDALE TERRACE.

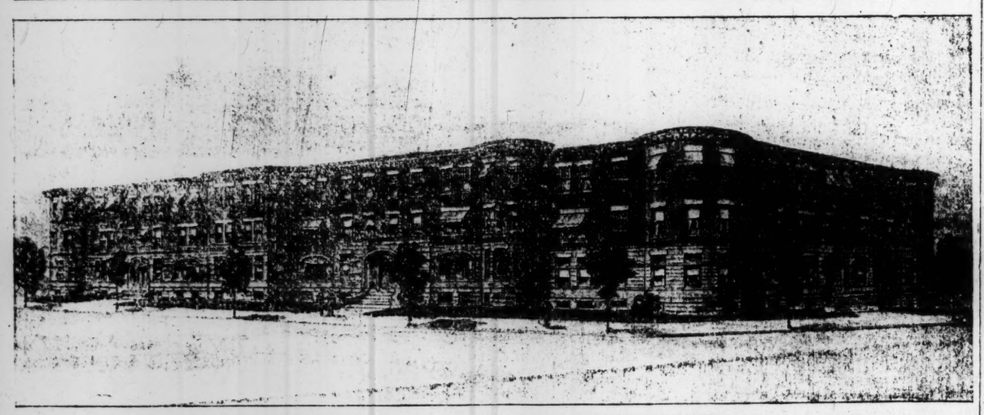
Brookline is far-famed for its beautiful apartment blocks and of the many within the town's boundaries no more attractive homes of this order can be desired than Verndale terrace, at the junction of Harvard and Verndale streets, for which Frank A. Russell of Boston and Brookline is the agent. These apartments are handy to cars and the suites are particularly desirable on account of their having a southerly exposure. The apartments consist of seven rooms, including a servant's room in the basement, reception hall and tiled bath. The interior finish is of oak and white enamel, with hardwood floors, electric lights, continuous hot water, steam heat, telephone and janitor service. The prices are moderate, ranging from $45 to $60 per month.

Another feature of the location of Verndale terrace is its position among a neighborhood of private residences. Some of the tenants of Verndale terrace have been there ever since the apartments were erected.

BUILDING NOTICES.

Permits to construct, alter or repair buildings were granted at the office of the building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Location, owner, architect and nature of work are named in the order here given:

Gove st., 146; James Carson, A. J. Carpenter, Jr.; brick tenements.
Columbia rd., 295; H. P. Nawn, W. H. Besarick; brick garage.
Aldrich st., 109; Y. C. D. Yandell, A. P. Jones; wood dwelling.
Congreve st., 29; Albert Ludlam, E. D. Jones; wood dwelling.
Sycamore st., 160; J. N. Nelson, P. Baltzerson; wood dwelling.
Hillsdale st., 52; Harriet S. Hallas, W. H. Smith; wood dwelling.
Wellington Hill st., 115, rear; W. Holbrook, J. H. Lynch; wood garage.
Commonwealth ave., 1935; Carrie Eva Ellison, Topham & Bates; wood garage.
Hanover st., 25; Annie Ritchie, E. N. Boyden; alter store and tenement.
Washington st., 14; C. E. Cotting, trustee, F. A. Noreross; alter store and storage.
Congress st., 168-170; F. C. Welch et al.; alter mercantile.
Franklin st., 181; same; same.
Washington st., 2176, rear; Henry Crine, C. A. & F. N. Russell; alter storage.
Ruggles st., 40; B. F. Hutchins; alter dwelling.
Sydney st., 216; E. M. Skinner Organ Co.; alter factory.
High st., 57; D. L. Webster; alter mercantile.



ONE OF BROOKLINE'S LARGE APARTMENT BLOCKS.
Verndale terrace, at 526 Harvard street and 5 to 11 Verndale street, combines all the comforts of a private residence with the advantages of the apartment house.

MONTH IN SADDLE PLAN OF GENERAL

WASHINGTON—Gen. Robert S. Oliver, assistant secretary of war, is to spend most of his month's vacation, beginning today, in the saddle. His first task will be a 250-mile horseback ride from Ft. Wingate, N. M., to the Moqui and Navajo Indian reservations. Miss Oliver, his daughter, will accompany him. The general has been over this territory during his military service.

During the month he will attend the military camps of instructions at Ft. Riley, Kan.; Ft. D. A. Russell, Wyo.; Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., and the camp at Sparta, Wis.

CHARTER LOWERS POWER OF MAYOR

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—The commission charter of this city, to be submitted to the special session of the Legislature, has as its main features the initiative, referendum and recall. It provides for a government composed of a mayor and four commissioners and leaves practically no appointive power to the former, the vast majority of officers being elective. The new charter is an improvement on every commission government charter so far in operation, being eclectic in essence of all documents of that kind so far framed. It is understood that the Legislature will place no obstacles in its way.

ONTARIO PROJECT FOR A SALT PLANT

WINDSOR, Ont.—A new salt company, an offshoot of the Canadian Salt Company, in which the Canadian Pacific railway is said to be heavily interested, will erect a mammoth salt plant in Sandwich, and has asked the town council to give a fixed assessment of $35,000 for 10 years and in return the company will likely spend $250,000 in the next five years. The by-law will be submitted to the Sandwich ratepayers in three weeks.

The company already has 100 men on the property excavating for the proposed plant.

PEACE TERMS FIND SCANT FAVOR TODAY AT SUMMER CAPITAL

BEVERLY, Mass.—If peace between Oyster Bay and Beverly depends on the severing of relations between President Taft and Vice-President Sherman there will be no peace, says the United Press.

Among friends of the administration the latest attitude attributed to Colonel Roosevelt and his reported newest ultimatum—that the Vice-President must be dropped from participation in the political councils of the administration as the price of peace—is considered preposterous. Colonel Roosevelt is asking the impossible, they say. A Vice-President of the United States cannot be dismissed with a nod nor eliminated by command. Moreover, such a move would put the administration in the attitude of backing down to Mr. Roosevelt.

The belief grows among keen political observers that Colonel Roosevelt is purposely asking the impossible, expecting the obvious refusal to capitulate and making plans to utilize this disregard of his views as an excuse to come out in the open and oppose the administration.

If the colonel has heretofore felt that "my policies" were not being carried out, that the tariff was a mistake, that conservation was going backward instead of forward, it is pointed out that up to date the contributing editor of the Outlook has not had an opportunity to force an issue. He is credited with enough political sagacity not to delve backward several months to the tariff or to Ballinger to seek the turning point, but to seize on a current issue as a pretext.

What happened at the recent meeting of the New York state Republican committee gave him that opportunity. Beverly anxiously awaits the coming of Lloyd C. Griscom, chairman of the Republican county committee, who is credited with the role of peace emissary.

Representative Longworth, who has suddenly sprung into the limelight as one of the steersmen of the political destinies of the Taft administration, is expected back soon from Oyster Bay with fresh news as to the attitude of his distinguished father-in-law. Until the reports of these two observers are in, there will be probably be nothing but deep thinking done at Beverly.

Friends of the President are urging the necessity for the issuance of some sort of a statement defining the attitude of the administration, in order to combat the idea, which appears to be gaining ground fast, that Mr. Roosevelt can force terms. In the face of continued and apparently inspired statements from Oyster Bay this becomes all the more imperative.

Mr. Taft has not discussed reports of strained relations said to exist between himself and former President Roosevelt except with his closest official friends. He is very careful to express no opinion about Colonel Roosevelt's attitude that can reach the public. It is stated that he intends to keep silent and allow events to take their course. Representative Longworth, who goes to Oyster Bay today, however, is believed to have intimate knowledge of the President's attitude on campaign matters.

It is not unlikely that the President's friends will soon be demanding that Colonel Roosevelt say openly what his attitude is. They are already hinting at Beverly that the reasons which prevent a President from being quoted in the newspapers do not apply to an ex-President, and that, instead of inspiring newspaper articles, Colonel Roosevelt should authorize the use of quotation marks.

President Taft with Mrs. Taft, Miss Helen, Charlie and Robert and Miss Delia Torrey, the President's aunt, left Burgess Point at 10 o'clock this morning on board the Sylph for the sonder races at Marblehead.

The race for the Taft and Draper cups is the blue ribbon event of the yacht season, and the result is being anticipated with keen interest. Up to date the American yachts have shown clean heels to their rivals from sunny Spain, and today's race is expected to be a repetition of those that have gone before.

Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, chief of staff of the United States army, is expected in Beverly Monday, when he will have a conference with the President in regard to estimates for the army department.

Charles A. Hilles, assistant secretary of the treasury, is a guest at the President's cottage at Burgess Point.

SOLDIER IS JAILED FOR TALKING BACK

NEW YORK—Because John G. Strait of the second recruit company at Governors island "talked back" to Sergeant Eikner, he is serving three months at hard labor at the army post with the exception of the last 14 days of each month. These he spends in solitary confinement on bread and water. General Grant approved the sentence of the court martial. It was shown that while driving a team Strait's work did not suit the sergeant, who called him down. In reply Strait said: "If I am not driving to suit you get some one else." The court martial for insubordination followed.

PITTSBURG MAN CONSUL AT VENICE

PITTSBURG, Pa. — It has been announced from Washington, D. C., that James Verner Long of Pittsburg has been transferred at his own request from the consulate at Malta to his old post at Venice.

PEACE MISSION IS SAID TO BE OBJECT OF MR. LONGWORTH

(Continued from Page One.)

Colonel Roosevelt is not over-anxious for the success of their misssion.

It is probable that any terms of compromise that might be satisfactory to Mr. Roosevelt would be too drastic for acceptance by the administration and that a refusal to compromise at Beverly would only intensify the trouble.

NEW YORK—A break between President Taft and Vice-President Sherman, according to the New York papers today, is the price demanded by Colonel Roosevelt for the patching up of the differences and again becoming friends. This, it is said, was indicated by Mr. Roosevelt Friday and positively stated by several of his close associates.

This is the present situation according to Friday night's despatches:

Colonel Roosevelt is firmly convinced that Vice-President Sherman led the forces which were arrayed against him at the recent meeting of the Republican state committee, when the former President was decisively defeated for temporary chairman of the state convention and Mr. Sherman given the honor. His agents have investigated all the events which led up to that historic meeting, and their unanimous report is that Mr. Sherman was an active force in having Mr. Roosevelt defeated.

Having received this information concerning Mr. Sherman's activity from the most reliable sources, Mr. Roosevelt then began to try and find out just how far the administration was a party to the scheme, or if it was a party at all.

The first reports he received inclined him to believe that President Taft gave his indorsement to the project, but now he admits that he is absolutely in the dark regarding what he terms President Taft's guilt or innocence.

Until Mr. Roosevelt receives positive assurance from the President that he did not indorse Mr. Sherman, and the President's acceptance of the demand that he cut loose from the Vice-President, Mr. Roosevelt, it is declared, will take the attitude that the President has sided with his enemies and accept it as tantamount to a declaration of war.

How much the presidential dignity may resent an attempt to secure compliance with these conditions of peace does not appear to have entered into the calculations of the former President's counselors.

The visitors who talked present conditions over with Mr. Roosevelt at Sagamore Hill Thursday and advised him to investigate further before making up his mind regarding the alleged part the President played in Tuesday's proceedings are as friendly to the President as they are to Mr. Roosevelt. After the conference these men prevailed upon Mr. Griscom to carry the peace offering to Beverly. Mr. Griscom was rather reticent about the matter, but said:

"Yes, I am going to see President Taft in the near future. I do not care to state just what I am going to see him about, but I won't deny that I am going in the interest of peace. Mr. Roosevelt has made up his mind fully about Mr. Sherman, and I guess every one knows by this time what I think of him. It is a very delicate situation, and if the party is to get together in the state this fall every one will have to move quickly."

One of Mr. Roosevelt's visitors is quoted as saying after the conference:

"Several days before the New York state committee meeting, Mr. Griscom sent Mr. Sherman several telegrams asking him how he stood on the proposition of making Mr. Roosevelt temporary chairman. Mr. Sherman never replied to them. On the contrary, he went as fast he could to Beverly and tried to enlist the sympathy of President Taft. I am sure the latter did not understand the trick that was to be played on Mr. Roosevelt.

"The night before the comittee meeting Mr. Sherman was at the Manhattan hotel, and he worked harder than any of the Old Guard to whip the delegates for himself into line. Of course, he was ably assisted by Mr. Barnes and the others.

"I have seen Mr. Roosevelt angry several times, but I never saw him in anything like the savage humor he is in at present. The only proposition he would listen to was to have the President make a clean breast of the affair so far as he was concerned and then promise that he would have nothing to do with Mr. Sherman in the future.

"If the President promises to do this, I think the present snarl will be smoothed out."

STERNBERG TRIAL WILL BE MILITARY

ST. PETERSBURG—Announcement is today that Baron von Ungern-Sternberg is to be tried before a military instead of a civil court on a charge of selling Russian military secrets to Austria. The original intention was to have a public trial before a civil court so that the world might know to what extent the Austrian embassy, with which the baron is said to have been in collusion, had abused the hospitality the Czar extended to it.

The reason assigned for the change is that a civil court cannot punish with loss of life, while a court martial can. The hearing will begin early in October.

LAUNDRYMAN NO MERCHANT.

COLUMBUS, O.—United States Commissioner Alexander Johnson, in a Chinese deportation case, decided that a laundryman is not a merchant, and therefore the returning of Ho Leung to America was in violation of the immigration laws.

REPORT ON INDIANS NO SECRET SAYS GORE INQUIRY WITNESS

SULPHUR, Okla.—"There is no secret about the Howell report made to the committee on Indian affairs and while it may never have been generally circulated, the subject matter is well known and practically all of it appears in the printed hearing of the House committee on the proposition to reopen the citizenship rolls."

This statement was made by Chairman Burke of the Gore investigating committee today regarding the report from Washington that he was believed to possess new evidence, when the Howell report was read to him. Mr. Burke insisted that Mr. Howell's report had no bearing on the present investigation.

"Howell spent several weeks in Oklahoma investigating the methods of putting the Indians on the rolls," said Mr. Burke, "and made an exhaustive report on many cases. At first the interior department was reluctant to give me a copy of the report, but when I got it I let lawyers and everybody else who wanted to see it. The report is now in my office at Washington and I would not hesitate to let anybody have it were it here."

It was brought out Friday in the testimony of J. F. McMurray that he held as many as half a dozen contracts with the Indians for legal services, all covering the same period of time.

Mr. McMurray testified that for general service he had two contracts with the Chickasaws at $5000 a year each; two with the Choctows at $5000 a year each; another contract for special services at a fee of $15,000, only $3000 of which was paid; a yearly expense allowance of $2700 under one contract and other general expenses, amounting to $180,000. All of this money was in addition to the $750,000 allowed his law firm as a contingent fee in the citizenship cases, and in addition also to the contracts by which he now seeks to obtain 10 per cent, or $3,000,000, as a contingent fee on the sale of $30,000,000 worth of asphalt and coal lands.

"How is it, that while having so many contracts to represent the Indians generally on regular salary, you got a special contract on a contingent fee basis every time any special case bobbed up?" asked Representative E. W. Saunders of Virginia, a member of the committee.

Mr. McMurray replied that he had been identified with the Inidians so many years that they had come to look to him to take care of their legal affairs.

It was also shown that the Indians had employed other attorneys besides McMurray, each tribe paying $5000 a year, and one of the tribes pays $12,000 a year for special counsel.

RAILROAD YIELDS; LONG STRIKE ENDS

GALETON, Pa.—After a strike at the shops of the Buffalo & Susquehanna Railway Company here, lasting 11 months, which cost the men and company thousands of dollars, the matter has been adjusted by the new management of the railroad, which recently went into the hands of a receiver.

The men asked for an increase from 28 cents and hour to 32 cents an hour, expecting that arbitration would adjust it about midway, but the company held out until now, yielding the entire advance.

The local yards are filled with crippled engines which have been stripped from time to time to furnish parts for locomotives in commission and there is work enough in sight to keep the shops running night and day for months.

Throughout this long lockout there has been the best of order pereserved.

ANCIENT URNS FOUND IN ENGLAND

What is believed to be the site of an ancient British village has been discovered on a hitherto undeveloped piece of land situate on a commanding hill to the north of the railway at Pokesdown, Bournemouth, says the London Standard.

The property, which for many years has laid covered with brambles, furze, heath, etc., has recently been cleared for building purposes, when the positions of two ancient barrows were clearly revealed.

The smaller barrow contained a considerable quantity of burnt flint and bone dust, and on a road being cut through the larger barrow many urns of great antiquity were unearthed, a few of them in a perfect state of preservation.

They were what are known as sun dried, and belonged to the period before the bronze or iron age, being probably some 3000 years old.

STATES RIGHTS WILL BE URGED

SALT LAKE, Utah—A "state's rights" platform, demanding that the federal government turn over to the states much of the control of natural resources now held by the government, will be presented to the St. Paul conservation congress by United States Senator Smoot of Utah. This demand is the result of the conferences held here of the Governors or their representatives of nine western states.

Mr. Smoot, who is persona non grata with the Pinchot faction on account of his Senate bill turning control of water-power sites over to the state governments, will be the official spokesman of the states rights adherents and he will be assisted by Senator Borah of Idaho.

URGE CONSERVATION ALONG LAKE GEORGE TO PROTECT SHORES

BOLTON LANDING, N. Y.—More than 21 hamlets and settlements along the 120 miles of shore front will be represented at the congress to be called here in the next few weeks to carry out plans for the presrvation of the natural resources of Lake George. Well organized, and advised by legal counsel, the Lake George Assoiciation is preparing to stop the stripping of the mountainside and the pollution and waste of water by whatever means are open, state action or otherwise.

Observations made upon the waterline of the lake led officers of the association to investigations at the foot of the lake, where it was found that as high as 175,000,000 gallon a day had been drawn over the dam that feeds the series of falls through the mill town of Ticonderoga. This dam is so controlled that the water of the lake may be raised to an abnormal height, and then reduced far below its natural level. The creek that carries the waters of the lake through the power plants of the mills has a drop of some 250 feet into Lake Champlain, and it may readily be seen of what value it is to the development of the town of Ticonderoga.

PROPOSE TO RAISE $400,000 OF TIMBER SUNK IN LAKE ERIE

CHATHAM, Ont.—The wreck of the Brunswick, which is said to contain $400,000 worth of walnut and oak lumber in a good state of preservation, has been located in Lake Erie, some distance from Wheatley.

The Brunswick was owned by the late Henry Von Ebets, of this city, and it is understood that it is proposed to raise the vessel without consulting some of the heirs here. The latter, however, have signified their intention of bringing suit against the promoters of the scheme the moment the vessel is touched.

PRAISES WELLS FOR IRRIGATION

SPOKANE, Wash.—Pumping from wells with windmills and gasoline engines for irrigating small tracts of land is highly successful, according to S. O. Jayne of Spokane, irrigation and drainage expert connected with the United States department of agriculture, who has just returned from a tour of the Quincy valley in south central Washington.

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Automobile and Motor Boat News ◎ The International Race

RAILROAD SERVICE IS PROMISING FIELD FOR MOTOR TRUCK

Many Advantages Claimed for It in Handling Mail and Baggage in and Between Stations.

That the motor truck is bound to play a great part in the railroad service of the future is the opinion of T. V. Buckwalter, a prominent member of the Society of Automobile Engineers. Much progress has already been made in the way of substituting motor-propelled for horse and hand-drawn trucks in handling of railroad freight and baggage by the larger railroads of this country, and the success which this innovation has met indicates that it will not be long before its adoption becomes general.

In an address given by Mr. Buckwalter before the convention of his association at Detroit, he classifies motor trucks used in the service as follows:

First. Trucks utilized to replace box cars in the transfer of freight between different stations in the same city.

Second. Trucks to replace horse-drawn vehicles in the transportation of both passengers and merchandise on the public highways.

Third. Trucks to replace manual labor in the handling of baggage and mail in large stations, machinery and supplies in railroad shops, and in the transfer of freight in large freight and transfer stations.

The first group is limited to trucks of large capacity, and includes two general types, comprising, first, trucks propelled by either gasoline or electric motors and adapted to operate only on streets or other paved surfaces, and secondly, trucks driven by electric motors which normally obtain their power through a trolley in contact with an overhead railway wire, but which on leaving the railway tracks obtain their current from a storage battery.

The second group, namely, trucks directly in competition with the horse, comprises taximeter cabs for the transportation of passengers at our large stations, as well as the general class of motor trucks used for freight delivery and for general service in our shops and offices.

The most important field for the operation of motor trucks is in the delivery and collection of freight, generally spoken of as "store door delivery." It includes the collection of freight from the sidewalk of the shipper and delivery at the door of the consignee, all handling being done by the transportation company or a subsidiary company acting as its agent.

Motor trucks in which power is brought into competition with man are represented by three general types, according to the service in which they are used. These are electrically operated baggage and mail trucks, shop trucks and warehouse trucks. All of these are for inside service, and there electricity is the only form of motive power available, on account of fire risks and odor.

The handling of mail and baggage in large terminal stations has increased to such an extent as seriously to hamper the expeditious movement of passengers and baggage, and requires the services of a large and constantly increasing force of men.

The use of motor trucks in railroad shops may be considered as a logical development from electrically-operated baggage trucks. Manufactured articles and supplies must be hauled from storehouses to engine houses; rough castings are carried from casting-yards and forgings from smith-shops to various machine shops, where, in the case of complicated pieces, they may be still further transferred from machine to machine, and finally be hauled either to the erecting shop or a storehouse. In addition to this, there is a considerable transfer of supplies and manufactured articles between the various storehouses. It is the practise to do most of this hauling with four-wheeled hand-operated trucks, but with the development of the electric baggage truck an extensive field for motor trucks to handle this industrial service is opened. Instead of four men to a truck with a load of possibly one ton, one-man can easily operate an electric truck with a load up to 4000 or 5000 pounds, at about double the average speed of the hand truck. Space, however, is more restricted in shops than on baggage platforms, passageways more narrow, which renders a somewhat smaller truck desirable.

FIRST LONG TRIP OF 1911 PREMIER

Covers Nearly Nine Hundred Miles Carrying Six Passengers and Ample Weight of Baggage.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—For some weeks the engineers of the Premier Motor Manufacturing Company of this city, under the direction of George A. Weidely, have been quietly at work upon the models which will be made during the season of 1911, and though the first of the advance cars has been running around the city and immediate country for some weeks, no long runs have been made until within the last few days.

A record trip has just been completed by Mr. Weidely, covering nearly 900 miles, toward the East, with a passenger load of six and an ample weight of baggage, and the result has shown that the few changes which have been made in the new car are as successful as have been the Premier features in the past and that Premier reliability will as ever be synonymous with motor car achievement. For 887 miles the bix six-cylinder car rolled over the roads of this state and Ohio, some of its runs being made in record time, and from start to finish there was not a single mechanical adjustment made.

The start was made at 5:30 a. m. and for 309 miles the party kept rolling along, with a running time of 11h. 35m., and only two short stops made during the day for lunch were not counted, while all stops to inquire road directions were included in the running time. The average maintained for the entire distance was over 27 miles per hour.

The return route was made through Dayton, a distance of 314 miles, after running over a number of short routes in eastern Ohio, and from Dayton to this city Mr. Weidely established a new record of 3h. 20m., just 25m. less, in the 109 miles, than the fastest time heretofore claimed by another local motorist.

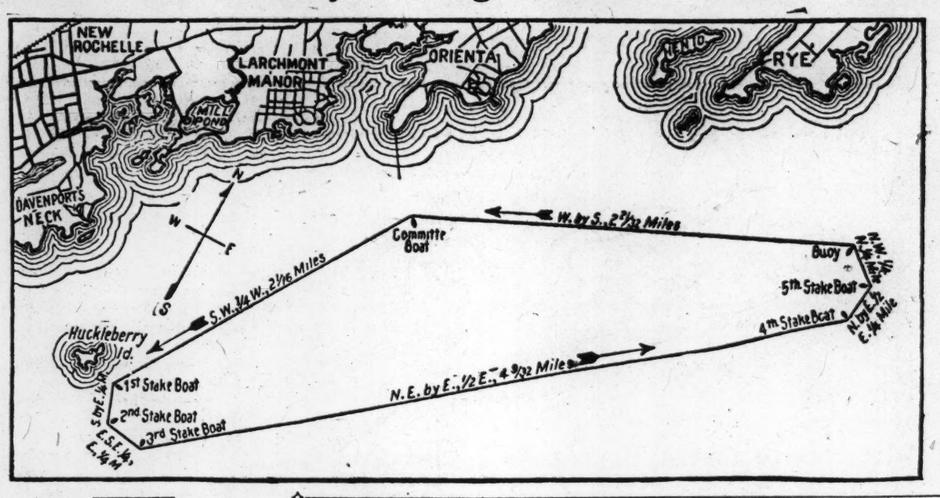
ONE-DAY AUTO TRIP.

(Issued by National A. A.)

AUTO LAMPS MUST BE LIGHTED.

Aug. 20	From 7:09 p. m. to 4:26 a. m.
Aug. 21	From 7:09 p. m. to 4:27 a. m.
Aug. 22	From 7:06 p. m. to 4:28 a. m.
Aug. 23	From 7:04 p. m. to 4:29 a. m.
Aug. 24	From 7:03 p. m. to 4:30 a. m.
Aug. 25	From 7:01 p. m. to 4:31 a. m.
Aug. 26	From 7:00 p. m. to 4:32 a. m.
Aug. 27	From 6:58 p. m. to 4:33 a. m.

Scene of Today's Big Motor Boat Race



BOATS ELIGIBLE TO RACE.

Boat and owner.	Length over all. Ft. In.	Beam.	Horse-pwr.	No of screws.
AMERICAN BOATS.				
Dixie II., F. K. Burnham	39 03	5 05	200	1
Nameless, Heckscher & Melville	39 00	5 00	400	4
Restless, T. J. Chesbrough	39 06	5 00	240	2
BRITISH BOATS.				
Pioneer, Duke of Westminster	39 11½	7 00	400	1
Zingarella, Daniel Hanbury	26 00	6 00	100	1
Maple Leaf, E. McKay Edgar	39 06	8 04	380	1

NEW YORK—The race for the British international trophy for motor boats is scheduled for this afternoon off Larchmont under the general direction of the motor boat committee of the Automobile Club of America, consisting of representatives of that club, the Motor Boat Club of America, and the Larchmont Yacht Club. The challengers for the cup, which was formerly known as the Harmsworth cup, are one boat representing the British Motor Boat Club, the Maple Leaf, owned by E. Mackay Edgar, and two boats representing the Motor Yacht Club of Great Britain. These are the Pioneer, owned by the Duke of Westminster, and the Zigarella, the property of Daniel Hanbury. Both of these are of the type known as hydroplanes.

The defenders are three boats representing the Motor Boat Club of America—namely, the Dixie II, owned by Vice-Commodore F. K. Burnham, of that club; the Nameless, owned jointly by August Heckscher and H. H. Melville, and probably the Restless, owned by T. J. Chesbrough.

The start will be made off the breakwater at Larchmont. The course, which is an elongated triangle—almost an ellipse—is 10 miles in length, with a base line measuring 4 9-32 miles, the course being all in deep water. The boats will speed to the southwest first, then, making a turn off Huckleberry island, they will travel northeast by east, turning again in the middle of the sound off Parsonage point, then west by south to the starting point, making 10 miles. They will cover this course three times to make the required 30 miles. The start is scheduled for 2:30 p. m., when all the contestants are expected to be ready.

The Pioneer, which is supposed to be the fastest of the English boats, was built for the Duke of Westminster by the Wolseley Motor Boat Company of England, Sounders of Cowes having constructed the hull. It has three skins, laid diagonally and fastened with copper wire netting. Her guaranteed speed was 35 miles. She has twelve cylinders, each with a 7¼-inch bore and 7½-inch stroke of piston. Her engine is one of two taken out of the Duke of Westminster's Ursula, the boat that won at Monaco last spring.

The Nameless, of which great speed is expected, is equipped with an engine with 16 cylinders, developing some 400 horsepower. It drives four propellers, each pair being set at a different angle.

The race committee of the Motor Boat Club of America, which will manage the race, is composed of Charles P. Tower, M. M. Whitaker, E. B. Carroll, F. K. Burnham and A. Rutledge Schmidt.

MODEL T FORD DOES FINE WORK

Little Car Takes Third Place in Six-Hour Race of the Quaker City Motor Club Meet.

There were many wonderful things done at the recent auto race meet of the Quaker City Motor Club at Point Breeze track, including a double breaking of the track record by Barney Oldfield, the speed king, in a 200-horsepower Benz car, a fresh racer.

But, after all was said and done, the performance which evoked the most enthusiasm from the vast crowd of onlookers was the phenomenal and consistent work of model "T" Ford car, selling at $900 and strictly stock.

When the big six-hour race was first started this little car was treated more or less as a joke by the crowd, and many were the jokes poked at it from the grandstand and clubhouse. But as mile after mile was reeled off and the minutes grew into hours, amusement changed to wonder, and wonder to admiration. Up in front were cars of high power and none under $2000 in price. They included Oldfield's specially tuned Knox, the Darracq, which won the 1907 Vanderbilt cup race, and other fast flyers.

But always on the heels of these flyers hung the little Ford, always it stuck within striking distance of the leaders, and during the third hour it succeeded in forcing its way into second place, which it then held until the fifth hour. At that time the Ford and the Kline, the latter costing $2650, were tied at 209 miles. There was a neck and neck race then for three miles, when the Ford was forced to retire owing to the loss of a tiny magneto contact point. Even at that, and having run but 5h 24m, it had scored 226 miles and easily won third place.

COLE DRIVERS ON HARD TOUR

William Endicott and Louis Edmunds, racing drivers for the Cole Motor Car Company, are scheduled to make some record-breaking jumps in order to complete their present itinerary. The drivers are now in New York to compete in the Brighton beach 24-hour race today, in which the Cole 30 flyer will take part.

Endicott and his partner will then jump to Chicago for the Elgin road races, Aug. 26. They then return to Indianapolis for the speedway races, Sept. 3 and 5; then to Algonquin, Ill., for the Algonquin hill climb. After the hill climb the cars and drivers will go to Long island for the races which precede the Vanderbilt cup race. The Cole 30 cars will then make the Texas circuit.

Only two Cole 30 racing cars are used, and, barring accidents, the same two will compete in all the events scheduled.

J. J. Cole, president of the Cole Motor Car Company, is an advocate of automobile racing and endurance contests. He states that the Cole 30 will be entered in just as many contests as possible and although the car is about the smallest one which has continued to enter race events, it has made a record during the 1910 season of which the manufacturers are justly proud.

AUTOMOBILE FOR RAILWAY WORK

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The United Railways Company of this city is having three automobiles of special design made as an addition to its line repair equipment. These automobiles are being made to use in cases where the work to be done is not heavy enough to demand the use of the wrecking car and yet too heavy to be taken care of by the light repair wagon used in the wire work.

The machines will be of 75-horsepower and are of special design. An advantage which they will have over the wrecking cars is that they will be able to go anywhere, not being obliged to follow the rails.

NORRISTOWN AUTO CLUB PLANS RACE FOR NEXT MONTH

Will Be Held on the Belmont Track at Narbeth, Pa., Robertson and De Palma Taking Part.

EVENTS SCHEDULED

PHILADELPHIA—Much interest is already being shown in the automobile race meet which will be held at the exclusive Belmont Driving Club's track at Narbeth, Pa., Sept. 24, under the auspices of the Norristown Automobile Club. A fine program of events has been arranged to attract motorists from far and near, and the fact that nearly $3000 in cash is offered as prize money, in addition to cups, will stamp the meet as being decidedly unusual for the district.

The star attractions will be George Robertson and Ralph De Palma, who will drive in a match race in which $1500 goes to the winner and $500 to the loser. Robertson will drive a Simplex and De Palma a Fiat, and the issue will be fought out best two out of three five-mile heats, tire trouble counting a heat off.

These two drivers will also be seen in the free-for-all and free-for-all handicap and in the one-mile record trials, and it is in the short distance events that the Norristowntown Club expects to set a standard for track racing around Philadelphia by instaling an automatic timing device.

The American Automobile Association, which has sanctioned the meet, refuses to accept for record the time made at any distance up to five miles unless these times are checked automatically. It is held that it is impossible to catch the time made by racing automobiles for short distances, and that watches controlled by human agencies vary materially under the exacting circumstances.

T. S. Patterson, chairman of the club's contest committee and a mechanical engineer by profession, is getting up a new electrical timing device which will come up to the American Automobile Association's requirements for the meet.

In addition to the big match race the list of races will be as follows:

Class B, division 2; five miles—Open to any gasoline stock chassis with a piston displacement of 161 to 230 cubic inches. First prize, $50; second prize, $25.

Class B, division 4; five miles—Open to any gasoline stock chassis with a piston displacement of 301 to 450 cubic inches. First prize, $50; second prize, $25.

Class B, division 5; five miles—Open to any gasoline stock chasis with a piston displacement of 451 to 600 cubic inches. First prize, $50; second prize, $25.

Class B, division 2; ten miles—Open to any gasoline stock chassis with a piston displacement of 161 to 230 cubic inches. First prize, $50; second prize, $25.

Class B, division 4; ten miles—Open to any gasoline stock chassis with a piston displacement of 301 to 450 cubic inches. First prize, $50; second prize, $25.

Class B, division 5; ten miles—Open to any gasoline stock chassis with a piston displacement of 451 to 600 cubic inches. First prize, $50; second prize, $25.

Free for all; five miles—All types and motive power. First prize, $100; second prize, $50.

Free for all handicap; ten miles. First prize, $100 second prize, $50.

One mile record trials. First prize, cup.

Amateur handicap; five miles. First prize, cup; second prize, cup.

AMPLEX CARS SELF-CRANKING.

The self-cranking device on the valveless Amplex car is creating considerable interest in automobile row. Like the principle of the motor, the starter is extremely simple, having only one moving part, a rotary valve through which the compressed air passes to the firing cylinder. Another important feature is that the car may be left standing for months and by simple pressing the starting pedal the motor will be automatically cranked. The starter is to be included in the equipment of all 1911 Amplex cars.

Notes of Interest to the Automobilists

The export house of Thomsen & Co. of New York ordered by wire from the Cole Motor Car Company a Cole 30 touring car to be delivered to their branch house at Sydney, Australia.

—ooo—

One of the refinements put on the Chalmers cars for 1911 and one of the most unique features, is the cork linoleum used as a covering for the foot board and running boards. This material is the same as is used for floor covering on the United States battleships.

—ooo—

Sixteen cars have now been entered for the second race for the Automobile Club of America's grand prize gold cup, which is to be held on Saturday, Oct. 15, over the Long Island motor parkway. The latest entry is that of an Alco car, to be driven by H. F. Grant, who won the Vanderbilt cup race last fall with the same six-cylinder Alco that he will drive in the grand prize race.

—ooo—

Basing his assertions on his personal conversations with several hundred prospective purchasers of automobiles, many of them country folks, H. Clifford Brokaw, principal of the automobile school of the West Side Y. M. C. A., declares there is no truth in the statement that the country is in danger of a financial panic because persons who cannot afford them are mortgaging their homes or going to other desperate measures to pay for automobiles.

—ooo—

The New Jersey Automobile and Motor Club of Newark recently passed resolutions favoring a two or three course road, to be constructed over the Plank Road running from Jersey City to Newark, and a connecting link in motoring from New York to Philadelphia. County Engineer Owens, on behalf of the board of freeholders of Essex county, which body has charge of this road, is now making estimates of the cost of the road, approved by the big automobile club.

—ooo—

Walter F. Winchester has severed his connection with the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company of Buffalo and hereafter will be head of the Winchester Motor Car Company, dealers in Pierce-Arrow cars at Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. Winchester will be remembered best as the pilot of the Pierce-Arrow car that won the Glidden trophy in 1909. Previous to that time he had driven in two Glidden tours as pacemaker in the chairman's car. In the early days of motor cars in this country he earned a reputation as a driver of racing cars.

—ooo—

With a party of 125 people a squadron consisting of a score of air-cooled Franklin automobiles, from Portland, Ore., recently made an ascent to the government camp on Mount Hood, a peak of the Rockies. The round trip made was one of 118 miles, the highest elevation attained being 3879 feet above sea-level. Two record-breaking performances marked this event, one being that of a one-ton Franklin truck of 18 horsepower, the first truck which had ever made the climb to the government camp. This vehicle not only attained the same elevation as the other cars, which was within a short distance of the timber line and in sight of the snow-clad summit, but it carried 2100 pounds of cement, two sacks of potatoes, 25 gallons of gasoline and a quantity of fruit and vegetables, making a total of about 2600 pounds.

—ooo—

The performance of a Brush runabout, which was entered in the Munsey historic tour by the official photographer, has been one of the object lessons of the contest. This car is being driven by Harvey Lincoln, and in addition to the official photographer, it is carrying more than 100 pounds of photographic paraphernalia. The little car, which has become known as "Everyman's car," has not only completed on time the running schedule, which was laid down for cars of five times its power and price, but it has arrived well ahead of the schedule at every control thus far, despite the fact that it has been the very last car to leave the starting point.

—ooo—

Barney Oldfield, the veteran speed king, and his wife will make a triumphal tour of the world. They will start the latter part of November, making their first stop at Honolulu and will visit Japan, China, Australia, India, Egypt and various European points. He will take along his 200-horsepower Benz and clean up whatever foreign records look good enough along the route. He has long coveted the honor of lowering the speed records made by English autoists on their world-famed banked oval at Brooklands, Eng., and has promised his closest friends to achieve that honor for America before he returns home in the spring.

—ooo—

In regard to the reports that automobiles are over stocked, F. W. Haines, vice-president of the Regal Motor Car Company, says that his company has not for two months past had a single machine in storage nor at any time during that period has it caught up with its orders for immediate shipment. The company built, sold and delivered practically all the cars it started to build for the 1910 season. It has greatly increased its facilities for manufacture during the season of 1911, and from conclusions drawn, after careful study of the entire automobile situation in the country today, he is confident that the 1911 season will see more automobiles manufactured and sold in the United States than ever before.

—ooo—

The Society of Automobile Engineers membership will soon pass the 400 mark. The following number of associates have recently been elected: Charles F. Splitdorf, New York city; Alfred J. Poole, New York city; F. C. Frank, General Motors Company; Matthew B. Morgan, Chalmers Motor Company; O. C. Friend, Mitchell-Lewis Motor Company; Hugh Chalmers, Chalmers Motor Company; Thomas W. Warner, Warner Manufacturing Company; Elliott J. Stoddard, Detroit, Mich.; W. Rexford Smith, Warner Manufacturing Company; Benjamin B. Bachman, Autocar Company; H. J. Porter, J. S. Bretz Company; Frank H. Trago, Hudson Motor Car Company; James McIntosh, Hercules Motor Truck and Car Company; Harry Le Van Horning, Waukesha Motor Company; F. G. Hughes, Driggs-Seabury Ordnance Corporation; George Dorris, Dorris Motor Car Company; John Demmler, Clark Power Wagon Company; Arthur Dugrey, Holly Brothers Company; Eugene P. Batzell, Speedwell Motor Car Company; Guido G. Behn, Hudson Motor Car Company; Joseph K. White, French Steel Products Company; Charles D. Shain, New York city; Duncan McConnell, Lovell-McConnell Manufacturing Company; Kenneth B. McDonald, E. R. Thomas Motor Company; Charles W. Hatch, Perfection Spring Company; J. H. Friedenwald, Baltimore, Md.; John Craig, Standard Metalwork Company; Harry G. Baldwin, W. A. Wood Manufacturing Company; Noble C. Banks Gear Grinding Machine Company; William M. Barr, Lumen Bearing Company, and R. Frank Bower, Bower Roller Bearing Company.

—ooo—

In view of the fact that many automobile owners who are residents of New York state are now touring in Europe and will be confronted with totally new legal conditions on their return to this country Secretary Frederick H. Elliott of the Touring Club of America, has notified them of the new regulations now in force. In order to facilitate the proper registration of their cars the Touring Club of America has made arrangements to have a representative meet these motorists upon their arrival in New York city and escort them to the New York office of Secretary of State Koenig. There they will fill out the necessary application for the registration of their cars and on payment of the fees a temporary permit will be issued authorizing the owner to use his car in this state until he gets the proper number plates from Secretary Koenig's office in Albany.

BIRD-MEN, FLIERS, Kings of the Air and Aviator Stars

Who will be on the field and try to break world's records while competing for prizes.

GLENN H. CURTISS
WRIGHT
WILLARD
BROOKINS
JOHNSTONE
ROE
GRAHAME-WHITE
G. S. CURTIS
HILLIARD
MASSON
KEARNEY
STRATTON

and others with their Monoplanes, Biplanes and Triplanes.

HARVARD BOSTON AEROMEET Auspices of Harvard Aeronautical Society

HARVARD AVIATION FIELD, ATLANTIC, MASS., SEPT. 3 to 13

Noted N. Y. aviators declare this field the best in the world and the meet the most important ever held.

The wonderful accomplishments of aviation will be better demonstrated than at Los Angeles, Atlantic City or the New York meets.

Boston Globe $10,000 prize for best time to Boston Light and return by way of Soldiers Field.

$50,000 in cash prizes. Cash prizes and valuable trophies for amateurs.

Samuel F. Perkins will fly 1000 kites, ranging from toy kites to man-lifting kites.

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All contests open to all qualified and licensed aviators in the world.

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Who Is King of America?

For years Mr. Lincoln Steffens studied politics. Every time he dug deep enough into a political snarl, he found BAD BIG BUSINESS the dominant factor, so he dropped politics to try to find out why business interfered. He found out all right, but the answer is surprising—not to say amazing. If Mr. Steffens asserts that we are a business nation with a business government administered by business men—all right, you'd agree, wouldn't you? But when he says that we are absolutely governed by business; that business is King of us all; that politics is only an unimportant branch of business, what are you going to do then? Call him a prevaricator and forget all about it, or look into it and see what the men of WALL STREET themselves say and think about who governs this country? It may shake you up, it may excite you; but it won't do you any harm, and it will be distinctly good business for you to read Mr. Steffens's

"It"

Steffens's story may leave you in a sober frame of mind, but the rest of the magazine will abundantly restore your serenity. It is packed with good, substantial, wholesome summer reading, including an O. HENRY story, one of the last new ones from this brilliant and versatile entertainer that you will have a chance to read. By all means get the SEPTEMBER

Everybody's

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New York City

Second Section

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Pages 15 to 28

BOSTON, MASS., SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1910

CAMBRIDGE TUNNEL EXCAVATED DIRT IS TAKEN FOR FILLING

Thousands of Cubic Feet of Earth Utilized to Reclaim Waste Areas Which Have Since Been Built Upon.

VALUE RECOGNIZED

"Pay dirt" has been struck in the new Cambridge tunnel now under construction by the Hugh Nawn Construction Contracting Company, since the many thousands of cubic feet of earth which have been excavated within the past few months to make way for the tube starting at the Cambridge end of the West Boston bridge have been used to fill in land and thereby made available residential and manufacturing sites estimated at a value of many hundreds of thousands of dollars, besides netting to the contractors an amount estimated at $35,000 and putting them ahead nearly eight months.

The tunnel is finished as far as Lafayette square, where Main street meets Massachusetts avenue, and the dirt excavated from this stretch has been deposited at nearby points in Cambridge, making a saving in time and money so far as the completion of the tube goes and benefiting many sections of the city.

It has been used to complete the splendid recreation ground in Cambridgeport known as Magazine Beach playground.

It has built 4500 feet of 60-foot road running out toward Watertown along the edge of a marsh, ultimately to be made into a link connecting Fresh pond parkway and Watertown boulevard.

It is being carted to the large area in the rear of the Mt. Auburn car barns on Homer avenue, upon which the Boston Elevated will build a large car stable.

Since the land has been filled in that lies directly back of the esplanade in Cambridgeport, there have been at least four new factories as well as a number of garages and automobile concerns located there.

Across Massachusetts avenue there is another dump bounded by Pacific, Albany and Sidney streets. Six acres have been covered to a depth of 10 feet with clay and top soil. This is land belonging to an estate of which H. K. Damon is trustee. It is said that negotiations are in progress for another manufacturing firm to occupy a factory to be built on this land.

Further on is a field of about four acres bounded on two sides by Erie and Sidney streets. This has been filled in to a depth of four feet.

A new riverfront thoroughfare, called River street road, is nearly a mile long and 60 feet wide. The result of bringing the dirt here has been to build the foundation of an excellent road across the marsh and to make a firm bank alongside the Charles for a considerable distance.

Up near the corner of Huron avenue and Lake View avenue, Mt. Auburn district, some private land, two acres in extent and owned by Charles T. Butcher, E. T. Rice and the Damon estate, has been filled in. Three dwelling houses have already been built on the land so filled and several more are to be built, including a costly residence built by Mr. Butcher for his own occupancy.

Up at the Mt. Auburn car stables of the Elevated, the building of the tunnel and the dirt dug out of it has made possible the reclaiming of three acres of land behind and on the side of the car stables.

Joseph Ross has built a road, 60 feet wide, following the line of the river for nearly a mile in the direction of Watertown. The Massachusetts park commission here has been benefited by the tunnel excavations, because this road will eventually lead to the proposed Watertown boulevard.

GOVERNOR'S LETTER OPPOSES NATIONAL CONSERVATION IDEA

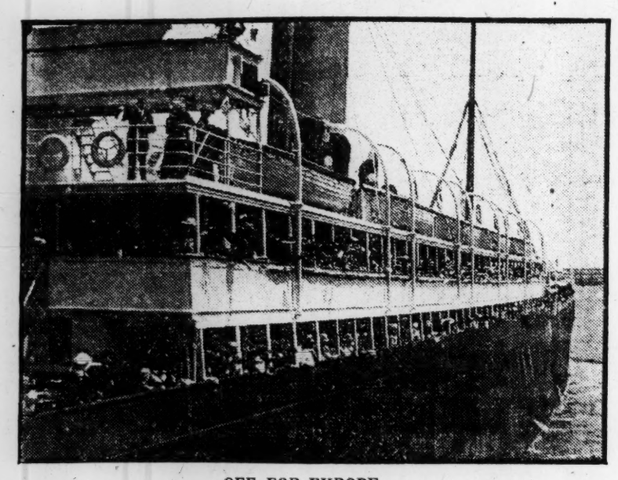
OLYMPIA, Wash. — Governor Hay of Washington issued a general letter to the governors of the Pacific coast states asking them to send delegates to the St. Paul conservation congress who will fight the Pinchot forces. In it he says:

"The attitude of certain eastern conservationists is alarming to many people in Washington, of whose area between one fourth and one third is included in federal forest reserves. It looks to me like a deliberate attempt to rob the western states of the control of their natural resources and have them administered from Washington by bureau officers for the benefit, nominally, of the country at large, instead of the states in which these resources are located.

"That there is a deliberate attempt on the part of some of the leaders of this movement and of some less distinguished persons behind them to bottle up our waterpower, our timber and coal areas and to retard their development seems patent to us."

BOSTON EXODUS TO EUROPE BEATS OTHER RECORDS

Seldom have there been such throngs of travelers so late in the season.



OFF FOR EUROPE.
Passengers on ocean liner leaving Boston waving "good-by" to multitude of well-wishers on shore.

NEVER before in the history of ocean travel has there been an exodus of travelers to Europe to compare in number with the present year. Since early June tourists bound for ports on the other side of the Atlantic have filled the steamers and incidentally the coffers of the steamship companies, and seldom have vessels left so late in the season with such throngs of passengers.

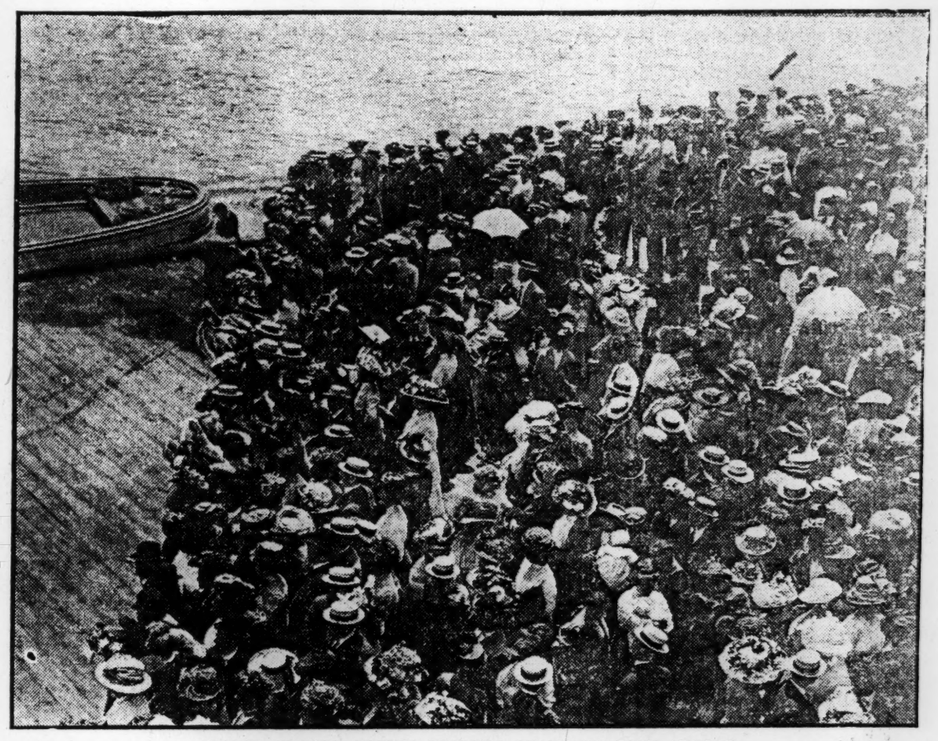
Boston has had a fair share of tourist traffic this season, all the lines from this port doing a remarkable business. Months in advance many steamers were booked full, and a large number of tourists well able to afford firstclass accommodations were forced to take second-cabin space.

Sailing day for those departing on a big ocean liner is fraught with interest not only to them but to their friends as well. Every one concerned tries to reach the dock as early as possible, and many prospective travelers and their well wishers are on hand two hours before the time of departure.

All too soon comes the signal which sends all those that are not sailing ashore, and some aboard watch with disappointment a number of individuals that would make congenial fellow-voyagers descend the gangplank and lose themselves in the sea of faces on the dock.

There is a rattle of pulley-blocks and the gangway is pulled ashore. A brace of puffing tugs churn and thrash about the liner's nose, and people on shore see the towering black sides of the vessel gradually slipping by.

Diagonally across one corner of the pier a rope is stretched to confine the dense throng of the stay-at-home friends and relatives. When the little tugs finally succeed in pushing their huge charge clear of the dock and well out into the stream, down goes the barrier and over it swarms the mass of humanity, its members leaning out over the very caplog in their efforts to prolong their farewell. The crowd displays hundreds of fluttering white handkerchiefs, waving straw hats and vari-colored parasols, answered by a broadside of similar salutes from the liner's crowded decks. There is one more parting cheer, and the ocean leviathan passes from view behind a projecting point in the harbor. Slowly and majestically the huge steamship forges ahead under her own steam; the tugs are cast aside, and ere long the floating palace, with its hundreds of travelers is a mere black speck on the open sea. A little later a tiny wisp of black smoke on the horizon marks where she disappeared on her way to Europe.



CROWD ON PIER SEEING FRIENDS START ON TRIP ABROAD.
The mass of people pictured here is one indication of the heavy foreign travel from this port, each departing steamship having a passenger list in proportion.

Turner at the Tate Gallery

Works of great English painter so placed in London as best to display their beauty.

LONDON — That the works of the greatest of English landscape painters have found at last a fitting home should be a matter for national satisfaction. The new wing to the Ttate gallery in London has been opened to the public. It consists of two large galleries and several smaller rooms, as well as four or five rooms in the basement, admirably lighted from the side, in which some of Turner's less important works are displayed.

When the great artist bequeathed his pictures to the nation, one of the stipulations he made was that they should be kept together and exhibited in rooms to be known as Turner's gallery. The present arrangement is nearly perfect, and the Turner wing is something to be thankful for. One believes Turner would himself be satisfied, and all students of this master's work should rejoice that now is afforded an opportunity for studying it in chronological sequence. The entire hanging and arrangement of the rooms has been undertaken by experts, and one is not inclined to be critical but congratulatory, that the very best has been done to show these masterpieces to the world in a complete setting.

Over the first door of the new wing appears the one all-sufficient word, "Turner." The walls of the first two galleries are hung with crimson brocade, a bright rich tone of crimson, a fine color in itself, and making undoubtedly a good background for the masterpieces which adorn it.

The ceilings are domed and highly decorated, the rooms high and well lighted. The wisdom of placing the crimson hangings behind the pictures is being called into question, but it seems wise for this time to bow to the taste of the students and lovers of Turner, who, after deep consideration, came to the conclusion that this was the color of all others which would best display the beauty of his work.

All inclination to criticize is silenced when, standing inside the room, the eye is caught and the perception enthralled by the line of subdued but gorgeous color which his pictures make. The effect is magnificent.

In the first room are many of the dark pictures—"The Tenth Plague of Egypt," "Jason in Search of the Golden Fleece" and "Calais Pier," all painted in his earlier manner of oil painting, and before Italy had cast her spell on him.

Turner was made an academician in 1799, at the age of 25, and up to that time his excursions had been mainly in the realms of water color. He did not visit Italy until he was 44, from which moment his vision changed, and with it his method. From the rich glooms of the earlier painting he passed through many stages, and some of the most beautiful examples of the transitional period of his genius are here. The benefit of the pictures being hung in the order in which they were painted is very great, marking as they do the powerful influence that surroundings had upon his mind. The exquisite "Crossing the Brook," the tender beauty of which has never been surpassed, belongs to the transitional period, and "The Frosty Morning," perhaps the most wonderful expression of nature in atmosphere possible to art—the tingling cold of the frosty morning, and the still clutch of the frost on the bound earth, while the sky is suffused by the gleams of the rising sun. That marvelous tour de force, "Hannibal Crossing the Alps," adorns the crimson room.

After the painting of these pictures Turner visited Holland and Belgium and made a tour of the Rhine; this was about 1817. In 1819 he exhibited the beautiful "Richmond Hill," and in the same year went to Italy. From this time a change comes over his vision, and he begins to dream of wonderful palaces and aqueducts, of visions of architecture that have never been seen, of glorious sunshine and marvelous color; his pictures become radiant and blazing, full of fantasy. He paints no more dark pictures. Instead we have the glorious "Caligula's Palace," with the wonderful bridge constructed in his imagination across the bay of Baiae, and the "Bay of Baiae with Apollo and the Sybil," and "Ulysses Deriding Polyphemus," than which surely no more enchanting vision was ever imagined by man.

The second room is truly a room of dreams and visions. Many of these the public have for long been accorded the privilege of seeing. They were unearthed from their long seclusion in the cellars of the National gallery and brought to Millbank in 1906. Here they were placed in a single row round a small room which happily was not a passage room, and so the lover of his work found a quiet backwater from the stream of casual visitors flowing through the galleries, where the unfinished canvases could be studied and enjoyed.

The beautiful "Burning of the Ship" was one of these, and "Margate from the Sea," seen between the parted rain clouds in a haze of light. So also is the gorgeous Petworth picture, an interior with its riotous color and bold impressionism.

Many of the National gallery picurtes are in the second room; the "Fighting Temeraire," so calm in beauty, so sad, so magnificent; the fantastic beauty of the "Sunrise, with the Sea Monster." The "Old Chain Pier, Brighton," was among the newly-discovered pictures, first exhibited in 1906. Among these are also the "Bridge and Tower," and "A Wreck with Fishing Boats," and the superb mystery of "The Evening Star."

An attempt to give more than a faint idea of the effect of these wonderful pictures would be impossible. They must be seen to be understood. Many of the unfinished works are little more than a blaze of iridescent or a dash of sombre color. They are a revelation of how much of an artist's vision can be conveyed to a spectator. With Turner the vision was indeed the "poet's dream," illuminating and interpreting the beauty of nature. He was true also to what we all can see. Whether he drew a mass of stones, or a bunch of grasses or a mountain side, and clothed them in majestic color and light, he never failed to give every form indicated with absolute precision. For him, there was no careless merging of form under color. The color, the form, the composition, all are perfect, although lost to the first sight, and even entirely unperceived by the thoughtless or casual glancing at his pictures. It is no exaggeration to say that hundreds of pages could be written, and indeed have been written, of what can be seen in a few minutes.

After the blaze and the radiance of the crimson galleries, one passes into the smaller rooms, hung with dead gold canvas and adorned with water colors and drawings. Many of these are pages from a sketch book, and are of surpassing interest, full of glory and beauty. Ruskin discovered no less than "19,000 pieces of paper drawn upon by Turner in one way or another," in seven tin boxes at the National gallery. He says in the preface to "Modern Painters": "I received notice from Mr. Wornum that he had obtained for me permission from the trustees of the National gallery to arrange as I thought best the Turner drawings belonging to the nation, on which I returned to London immediately." One can imagine the joy that this permission gave to him, and the laborious but cheerful work which followed. The new catalogue to the Tate gallery quotes from this preface Ruskin's account of his labors. He says in it, speaking of these drawings, that he found "many half torn through; numbers doubled (quadrupled, I should say) up into four, being Turner's favorite mode of packing for traveling."

Happily numbers have emerged from this treatment and the tin boxes, without much loss of beauty, although no doubt many have perished beyond recognition, and some bear distinctly the marks of the quadrupling process upon them. All are worthy of study, and their appearance should be acclaimed with rapturous appreciation by the artist and student alike. These leaves from the sketch books range from his travels in England and Scotland, through Normandy, Belgium, the Rhine, Switzerland and Italy. In very many the "enchanted voice of Venice" is to be heard, often in little more than a splash of color and light, but still beyond contradiction Venice.

Ruskin speaks of the "glorious passages of mingled earth and heaven which Turner calls up before you go into breathing, tangible being," and he says: "There is nothing more natural than that the studied form and color of this great artist should be little understood, because they require for the full perception of their meaning and truth, such knowledge and such time as not one in a thousand possesses."

Here is an opportunity for seeing what Ruskin did not see, Turner's work intelligently arranged, a sight which might have filed him with a better hope of the world's appreciation of his work.

(Photo by L. M. Spooner & Co., London.)
"THE FIGHTING TEMERAIRE," BY TURNER.

President Taft on Jubilee Roll

Flourishing Beverly yacht club has over 250 members and about 150 Boats.

BEVERLY, Mass.—Picturesquely situated out on a sandy reach that runs to a point off deep water, the Jubilee Yacht Club has an almost ideal location and this goes a long way toward making it one of the prominent clubs on Massachusetts bay.

President Taft is perhaps the best known member of the club, and he makes the clubhouse his yachting headquarters. His yachts, the Mayflower and Sylph, make their trips from the Jubilee floats. The club has many other well known members, including Secretary of the Navy George Von L. Meyer, Congressman Augustus P. Gardner and a number of millionaires, members of the summer colony.

The club was organized in 1893 and was incorporated in 1896. After a few years in the first clubhouse at Sandy Point, the club purchased the Oceanic hotel property, moved it to the water front and spent thousands of dollars in transforming the hotel into a clubhouse. That the money was well spent is shown in the club today, for the Beverly yachtsmen have one of the most conveniently arranged clubhouses along the shore.

The club has over 250 members and nearly 150 craft, power and sail, are enrolled. The club is active socially as well as in the yachting line, and there is always something of interest going on at the clubhouse. Ladies' nights are given throughout the summer, and these, with band concerts and illuminations, help to make the season pass pleasantly. And in the winter it is almost as lively as in the summer.

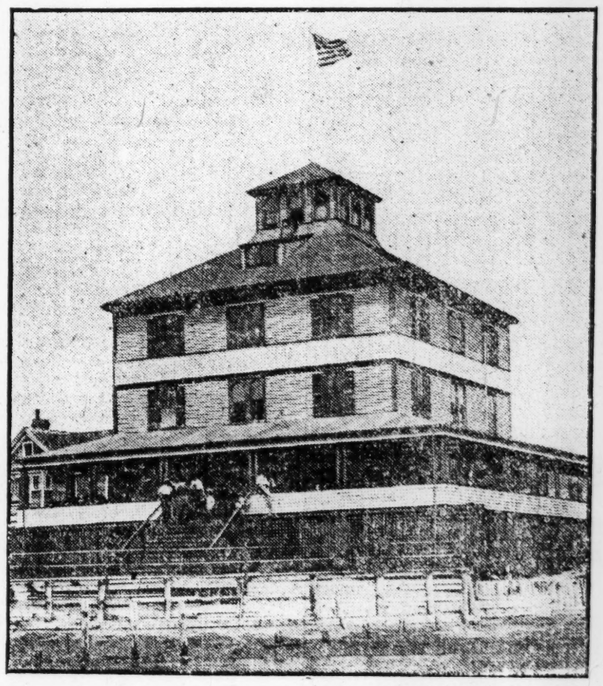
Arthur T. Gorman is commodore of the club this year, Leon C. Doble is secretary and George A. Endicott treasurer. Lawrence P. Stanton is chairman of the regatta committee, and the other members of the racing board are Charles E. Grush, Charles Prescott, H. W. Benton and C. W. Collins.

The clubhouse has wide verandas on three sides, giving a magnificent view of the shore. A long pier runs down to the floats, and it is said that the Beverly Club has more floats than any other yacht club on the North Shore.

On the main floor is the billard room, which has two great windows overlooking the harbor, a large assembly room, a ladies' room and office. In the basement are lockers for the storage of yachting paraphernalia and the bowling alleys. On the second floor the dining room extends all along the water side. The executive and regatta committee room and the steward's department are also on the second floor. The third and fourth floors have rooms for the use of members and guests.

The cupola commands a wonderfully interesting view of the shore for miles and miles around and is much frequented.

The club has enjoyed a lively racing season and will wind up its program with racing in five classes on Labor day, with a trophy offered by the officers and crew of the President's yacht, the Sylph, as one of the prizes well worth striving for.



BEVERLY JUBILEE YACHT CLUB.

THIS WEEK'S CENSUS FIGURES UP TO DATE BY OFFICIAL RETURNS

The Enumeration by States, Counties, Cities and Towns Given in Tabular Form for Monitor Readers.

A WEEKLY FEATURE

The enumeration figures announced during the present week by the census bureau at Washington are as follows:

CITY, TOWN OR COUNTY.	1910.	1900.
Arkansas.		
Lafayette county	13,741	10,594
Indiana.		
Indianapolis	233,650	169,164
Illinois.		
Madison county	89,847	64,714
Danville	27,871	16,364
Vermilion county	77,906	65,633
Iowa.		
Sioux City	47,828	33,111
Des Moines	86,368	62,139
Davenport	43,028	35,254
Michigan.		
Detroit	465,766	285,704
New Jersey.		
Newark	347,469	246,070
Harrison	14,498	10,596
New York.		
Albany	100,253	94,151
Schenectady	72,826	31,682
Syracuse	137,249	108,374
North Dakota.		
Minot	6,188	1,277
Ohio.		
Middletown	13,152	9,215
Oklahoma.		
McAlester	12,954	646
Pennsylvania.		
Scranton	129,867	102,026
*Pittsburg	533,905	321,616
Texas.		
Coleman	3,046	1,362
Baylor County	8,411	3,652
Wisconsin.		
Milwaukee	373,857	285,315

*The census of 1900 includes Pittsburg alone. Since then Allegheny has been combined with Pittsburg and the 1910 enumeration includes the combined cities. In 1900, the two cities had 451,512.

[NOTE The Christian Science Monitor will publish next week's total figures on Saturday, Aug. 27.]

TEXAS CLOTHIERS FORM A SOCIETY

NEW YORK—Representative Texas merchants at a meeting Monday night formed the Texas Retail Dry Goods and Clothiers Association. It was planned to have a permanent bureau with a resident buyer in New York for Texas merchants.

A committee was appointed to draft resolutions and by-laws and prepare a prospectus of what the organization proposes to do. Leo Schwarz of Lockport, Tex., was elected president; J. D. Marsh, secretary and treasurer, and three vice-presidents were chosen: L. Migel, Waco; A. J. Jarrell, Temple; Rufus Higginbotham, Dublin.

The next meeting is to be held in Dallas, Tex., in October.

CHINA TO DISMISS FOREIGN ADVISER

PEKING—The Chinese government has decided to employ no foreign diplomatic adviser for the future, a decision which has come as a surprise and to some extent a disappointment to the foreign communities of the far east. The Wai Wu Pu, the foreign governing board, will depend in the future on those of its own people who have had long experience in the diplomatic and consular services abroad.

Young men of foreign education are being taken into the lower offices of the government departments, but it is not likely that their counsel will be entertained to any extent until they attain the respected veneration of mature age. The post which is now to be abolished has paid a salary of $25,000 a year.

COOK'S MOUNTAIN CLIMB DISPROVED

SEWARD, Alaska—The Parker-Browne Mt. McKinley expedition sailed Friday on the steamship Portland for Seattle. The party was unsuccessful in its efforts to scale the peak. Members of the expedition assert they have conclusive evidence that Dr. Cook did not reach the summit.

BOARD TO MAINTAIN PURITY OF ENGLISH SPEECH ORGANIZED

Committee Hopes to Have Influence Similar to That of Academie Francaise in Letters.

LONDON—By the formation of an academic committee of English letters, the first step has been taken to constitute a body which shall have for its object the effort to maintain the purity of the English speech. The committee has been in process of formation during the last year, and it is thought that, if its ranks are wisely recruited, it can become a source of great protection to English literature. It is, of course, impossible for any such committee to exercise anything but a very indirect influence over literature, but how powerful this influence may be, has been proved in practise by the Academie Francaise.

The idea originated a year ago, when the Royal Society of Literature and the Society of Authors determined to appoint a committee whose duties were to be defined as follows:

1. To take all possible measures to maintain the purity of the English language and to hold up a standard of good taste in style.

2. To encourage fellowship and cooperation among those who are disinterestdly striving for the perfection of English literature.

3. By "discourses of reception" and "obituary addresses" to mark the current of literary history in this country.

4. To designate from time to time persons to become recipients of the medals of the society.

5. To make awards of merit to particular literary works.

This committee which will be constituted, in the Royal Society of Literature, has been named the academic committee, and among those already nominated to serve on it are many of the best known English writers of the day, while the name of the president-elect, Lord Morley of Blackburn, is itself a guarantee for the work to be accomplished. The full number is not yet complete, but the names of those already appointed are as follows: Alfred Austin, Arthur Christopher Benson, Laurence Binyon, Andrew Cecil Bradley, Robert Bridges, Samuel Henry Butcher, Joseph Conrad, William John Courthope, Austin Dobson, James George Frazer, Edmund Gosse, Richard Burden Haldane, Thomas Hardy, Maurice Hewlett, Henry James, William Paton Ker, Andrew Lang, Sir Alfred Comyn Lyall, John William Mackail, the Viscount Morley of Blackburn, George Gilbert Murray, Henry Newbolt, Edward Henry Pember, Sir Arthur Wing Pinero, George Walter Prothero, Walter Raleigh, George Macaulay Trevelyan, Arthur Woolgar Verrall, William Butler Yeats.

It will be seen that among these names are those of two cabinet ministers, Viscount Morley, secretary of state for India, and the Hon. Richard B. Haldane, secretary of state for war. Lord Morley is known everywhere as the author of a long series of brilliant books, on history, philosophy, and politics, as well as the biographer of Burke, Cobden and Gladstone. Mr. Haldane, too, has a European reputation as one of the deepest philosophic thinkers and ablest mathematicians in the country, his book on Schopenhauer being indeed a classic.

Among the other there appears the name of Austin Dobson, one of the most delightful of essayists and poets, who has made the eighteenth century essentially his own; Dr. J. G. Frazer, a famous Orientalist, whose book, "The Golden Bough," has brought him fame in every country; Edmund Gosse, perhaps the first of the English critics, and Thomas Hardy, the novelist who has created for us a new Wesse and whose poem "The Dynasts" may in days to come possibly even rival his novels. Then there is Prof. Gilbert Murray, the brilliant translator of the Greek dramatists, Henry Newbolt, who has rivalled Mr. Kipling himself as a ballad writer, Sir Arthur Pinero, a dramatist of assured reputation, and W. B. Yeats, perhaps the best known of the Irish writers of today.

ARGENTINA HONOR FOR BRAZILIAN IS A HARMONY SIGN

BUENOS AIRES—Evidence of the harmonious effect produced by the Pan-American conference is seen in the announcement today that a dinner of one hundred covers will be given Sunday evening by Senor Larreta, the Argentine minister of foreign affairs, for Senor da Gama, the Brazilian minister here.

Brazil had refused to send a special representative for the centennial celebration and the relations between Brazil and Argentina at the opening of the conference were not altogether smooth. The coming event is looked upon as a distinct triumph for the efforts of the various delegations to harmonize the differences of the various Latin republics.

ITALIAN AVIATOR FALLS.

ROME—Lieutenant Rivaldi was killed today in the fall of his Farman biplane while flying from Civita Vesshia to this city. The machine dropped from a height of 350 feet and was smashed to bits. He and Lieutenant Savoja, each in a Farman biplane, set out to fly from Rome to Civita Vreccha and return. They were well on the return flight when Lieutenant Rivaldi fell. He had been flying but a short time.

ASSEMBLY IN RHODE ISLAND PASSES BILL FOR MORE DISTRICTS

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The General Assembly concluded its adjourned August session shortly after 9:15 o'clock Friday night, and with the vote to adjourn sine die the Legislature of 1910 ended its work. Friday's session commenced before 12 o'clock and both branches were in session approximately nine hours.

The important acts passed are as follows:

Districting bill in concurrence after bitter controversy and long discussion.

Act amending Pawtucket-Central Falls bridge measure by both branches.

Members of the districting commission are voted $1800 each as compensation in full for work.

Conservation commission urged by Governor in special message is created.

Taxation measures are referred by Senate to the special tax commission for consideration.

Appropriation is made for the erection and dedication of monument to Col. Henry H. Young.

Police and fire departments are authorized to use the state armories for special events.

Sharp attacks on one feature or another marked the sessions of both Senate and House. The lower branch fought over the districting act for nearly two hours, while the Senate was enlivened by a bitter arraignment of the members of the finance committee by Senator Arnold of Westerly, one of its members.

A great amount of business was rushed through in each chamber, and comparatively few of all the measures introduced at this session failed of passage.

POLICY OF PROGRESS IN CHINA PROMISED BY NEW APPOINTEES

PEKING—The changes in the grand council brought about by the imperial edict dismissing Shih Hsu and Wu Yu Seng and appointing in their places Prince Yu Lang and Hsu Shi Chang are looked upon here as indications of a progressive policy of the court and are considered of high importance.

The appointment to the presidency of the ministry of posts and communications of Tang Shao Yi is particularly welcome to the Chinese belonging to the anti-Japanese party since Tang Shao Yi, while governor of Manchuria, devised the projects for construction of railroads in Manchuria, which were taken up the British-American syndicate and urged upon the powers by Secretary Knox in his Manchurian railroad route of 1909.

All three of the new appointments are recognized members of the progressive party in China and enlightened Chinese are pleased at the appointments.

WASHINGTON—Reform in the policy of the central government of China is expected by American officials to follow the wholesale changes in the personnel of the Peking government, which have been in progress during the last few weeks. American Minister Calhoun has notified the state department of a number of governmental innovations, which convinced the state department that a more energetic and businesslike management of affairs is to be expected from the Chinese empire.

The United States government is understood to be highly pleased with the elevation of Tang Shao Yi as acting president of the imperial board of posts and communications. Tang is a graduate of Yale and a protege of the viceroy Yuang Shih Kai, under whom he rose rapidly in the service of the government after the troubles of 1900.

BUDGET EXHIBITION IS PROSPECT FOR THE CITY OF PITTSBURG

PITTSBURG, Pa.—A "budget exhibit" may be held in Pittsburg in the autumn. The city budget conference will take early action toward considering the municipal appropriations of 1911 and at the meetings the project to hold a budget will be discussed, says the Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

"I am in favor of the budget exhibit," said H. D. W. English, president of the Pittsburg civic commission. "I think it is a splendid idea."

Oliver McClintock said: "The exhibit will arouse the interest of the public in this important phase of municipal activity and lead the taxpayers to study the city's needs and expenditures."

"It would be a good idea to have a budget exhibit," said Comptroller Morrow. "I believe directors of departments would approve it. My last report is made out on the plan followed in the preparation of the government's accounts, a plan illustrated in the civic exhibit shown here. The civic commission now has a man who is going through the books in my office, and his report to the commission ought soon to be ready.

"The budget might show some things in which the muncipality is yet deficient, but it would show many things in which Pittsburg is efficient."

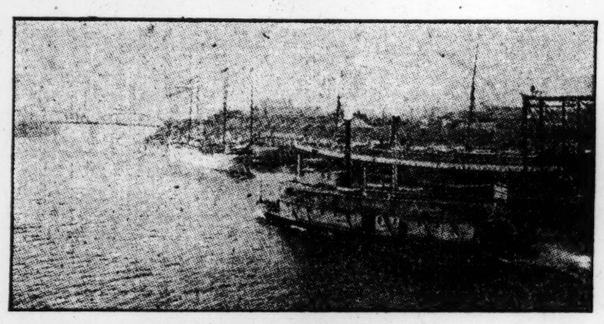
Novel Type of Electric Locomotive

A NOVEL type of electric locomotive has recently been built by the Allgemeine Elektricitats Gesellschaft for canal haulage near Bremen. The locomotive runs on a quay which had to be kept clear for the passage of drays and for other purposes, says the Electric Railway Journal. To secure the necessary weight for adhesion it was decided to build the locomotive in the form of two U's with a connecting girder. The width of each base is only 28 in., so that the driving motor had to be placed in the upper part of the structure. The current is taken from overhead wires, which also carry the current for lighting the quay. The motove power is supplied by one three-phase motor, carried in the upper part of the locomotive, and geared to each of the four wheels.

HAULING CANAL BOAT IN GERMANY.
Picture shows modern contrivance towing loaded barge near Bremen.

Portland in Oregon Grows Rapidly

Its Chamber of Commerce very active in the city's behalf.

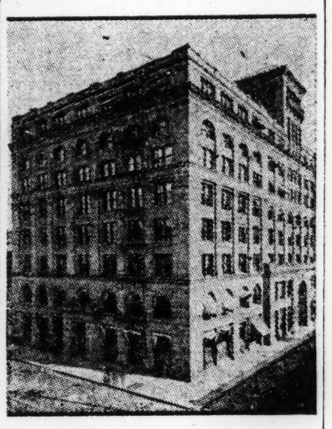


HARBOR OF PORTLAND, ORE.
The mighty commerce that has contributed to the building up of the city of Portland has caused the entire district to be incorporated for maintenance of the "Port of Portland," which extends from the city to the sea.

PORTLAND, Ore.—This is a city that has enjoyed remarkable growth in the past few years. The population increases at the rate of about 20 per cent per annum, and the greatest activity and enterprise are displayed in building operations. The vast agricultural region of which Portland is the metropolis, and its immense grain and orchard interests, give rise to a mighty traffic which moves through the city, causing prosperity to abound in all lines of endeavor.

The city is situated near the confluence of the Willamette and the Columbia rivers, and has a fresh water harbor that will accommodate vessels of any draft. The "Port of Portland" is a municipal corporation including a certain district of Multnomah county, authorized by the Legislature, and the authority is vested in a board of seven commissioners. This corporation works in cooperation with the federal government in improving the harbor of Portland and the Willamette and Columbia rivers between Portland and the Pacific. Taxes are assessed on property within the limits of the "Port of Portland" to carry on the work of maintenance and improvement.

The Portland Chamber of Commerce is one of the most active of commercial bodies in working for the promotion of the welfare of the city. The headquarters of this organization were, at the time of its construction, one of the impressive buildings of Portland, but lately taller and more imposing structures have been erected in the vicinity. A great many real estate men have offices in this building, and at one time the Commercial Club, which now occupies a handsome building of its own, had its quarters in the two upper stories of the Chamber of Commerce building. One of the interesting features in the building is an exhibit of specimens of the ores, fruits, nuts and grains that are produced in the state, which exhibit is maintained permanently as an object lesson in the agricultural and mineral possibilities of Oregon.



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.
Portland, Ore.—In this building is a permanent exhibit of grains, fruits, nuts and ores of the state.

MISSION RESULTS IN FOREIGN LANDS

At Chentu, in western China, the Methodist church of Canada, the Methodist Episcopal church of America, the Friends Foreign Missionary Association of England and the American Baptist Union of America have joined hands in the erection of a distinctively Christian college to supply the needs of the their immediate and contiguous fields, says the Detroit News-Tribune.

At Nanking, in east China, the Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians and Quakers are planning a union college where instruction shall be given wholly in the Chinese language.

At Pekin, the capital of China, already exists a union women's college supported by the American board, the Presbyterian board, two Swedish Lutheran missions, a German mission and the Canadian Presbyterians.

RAPID TOWN RISE IN SOUTH DAKOTA

TIMBER LAKE, S. D.—"Watch Timber Lake Grow!" With this device a commercial club has been organized in Timber Lake, a town 48 hours old, and efforts are being made to make it the county seat of Dewey county and to get a government land office.

The lot sale of the department of the interior has closed. It was one of the most successful ever held in the Northwest. Three hundred and ten lots were disposed of in two days for $78,121. Already a newspaper has been started, and water works will soon be built. A lake three miles long of unusual natural beauty adjoins the town.

MARK TWAIN'S GRANDCHILD.

REDDING, Ct.—A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Ossip Gabrilowitsch at Stormfield, the home of the late Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain). Mrs. Gabrilowitsch was, before her marriage, Miss Clara Clemens, eldest daughter of Mark Twain.

SIAM WILL BUY MORE AUTO CARS

The imports of motor cars into Siam in the fiscal year 1908-09 numbered 78, valued at $146,019, against 57, valued at $96,000 in 1907-08; those from the United States being 3 cars at $2113, against 10 cars, valued at $7362, says the Memphis Commercial Appeal. Of the total imports during the last year 43 cars, valued at $73,707, were from the United Kingdom, and 15 cars, valued at $32,187, from Germany.

In addition to the foregoing, motor parts to the value of $27,880 were imported in 1908-09. With the present steady improvements in the roads an increased demand for motor cars is bound to come.

TEXAS COTTON CROP LARGER

GALVESTON—It is estimated that the ne wcotton crop of Texas will exceed that of the season just closed by 30 to 33 per cent, or from 750,000 to 1,000,000 bales. Though a 5,000,000-bale crop was planted, drought and insects have cut it far short of this amount. Sufficient rains in northern Texas have insured a fine crop there, also in Oklahoma, which state will double its last season's output.

In southern Texas cotton is suffering from protracted drought, which has seriously impaired the prospects in this section and portions of western Texas. No difficulty whatever is anticipated, there being ample funds available to finance any crop that may be produced.

RAIDS CONEY ISLAND FAKIRS.

NEW YORK — Coney Island weight machine fakirs received a visit from Commissioner of Weights and Measures Driscoll this week. Mr. Driscoll ordered some improvements in the method of conducting these enterprises which the operators thought harsh.

A Letter

¶ One of the many good policies of The Monitor is to give the best possible service to its advertisers.

¶ We have established the Fashion and Household Pages, or Magazine Section, because both readers and advertisers have requested it. Advertisers usually want preferred positions and on just such pages as the Fashion and Household Section.

¶ We are now taking reservations for the coming year, card rates prevail and position according to size of copy.

Mr. Merchant:

Do not overlook the opportunity to be represented in The Monitor and participate in the good results regular advertisers are getting.

The Christian Science Monitor
"A Daily Newspaper Designed for the Home"

POLITICAL LEADERS TO ATTEND BANQUET OF NEWSPAPER MEN

Prominent politicians of the state are scheduled to speak this evening at the banquet of the newspaper men of Essex county at Salem Willows, at which a permanent association of Essex county press men is to be formed.

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Lieutenant-Governor Louis A. Frothingham, W. Scott Peters, district-attorney of Essex county, who is a candidate for state senator in the fourth Essex district; State Senator Arthur L. Nason, the present representative of the fourth Essex district; Moody Kimball, John M. Grosvenor and James C. Poor, county commissioners of Essex county, and John Schofield, chairman of the Ipswich selectmen, are included in the list of speakers.

William N. Hardy of Haverhill will call the meeting to order. John D. Woodbury, editor of the Gloucester Times, will act as toastmaster and introduce the speakers.

The newspaper men and their guests will gather at the Willows early in the afternoon. A ball game is being arranged between nines representing the northern and southern sections of the county. The banquet will be served in the pavilion at 6 p. m.

Following the banquet the permanent organization of the club will take place, with election of officers and other necessary business, after which a short social session will be held with addresses from some of the distinguished guests.

William D. Harvey of the Haverhill Gazette, is chairman of the temporary organization, and John B. Woodbury of the Gloucester Times, secretary-treasurer. The committee which made plans for the outing consists of Arthur J. Sullivan, Salem News, O. W. Brown and Fred A. Cummings, Lynn Item, Arthur Howard and Harry Lindsay, Salem Dispatch, and Charles R. Fish, Amesbury Daily News.

Some Searching Queries for Would-Be Congressmen

LEOMINSTER, Mass.—The candidate from the fourth congressional district will have to stand a good deal of persistent questioning, and every wouldbe nominee must answer discreetly. One query relates to how the aspirant stands on reelecting Joseph G. Cannon as speaker; another to the attitude of the candidate upon the proposition to take from the speaker the power of appointing committees in Congress and reserve it to the House members; others deal with tariff revision, popular election of United States senators, regulation of railroads, reorganization of the post-office department, and lease of government mineral deposits and water sites instead of outright sale to private interests.

Harry L. Pierce and his most active supporters are growing more and more confident that he will get the Republican congressional nomination. The fourth district has been very thoroughly canvassed and he is claiming all of the smaller towns in the district to which must be added his own town of Leominster, Fitchburg and probably Gardner. The Clinton Republican town committee also assures Mr. Pierce that Clinton is solid for him.

One thing that makes a slight uncertainty regarding the result is that from the lower part of the district, nearest Boston, there will be 76 votes in the convention, three more than enough to make a choice. It will be seen that a popular Waltham man could easily carry the convention against a man from the northern part, like Gardner or Athol.

But Mr. Pierce is near the center of the district, and as Leominster has never had one of her citizens in Congress, his local fellow Republicans are putting an extra effort in his behalf. At a recent banquet in honor of Mr. Hatfield, chairman of the Republican state committee, a canvass was made of the Republicans present at Lake Whalom. Mr. Pierce's friends are claiming that there was a large majority for him.

Sharp Contest in Prospect for Fourteenth District

ABINGTON, Mass. — Dr. Frank G. Wheatley has announced that he is a receptive candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress in the fourteenth district, but will not personally make any contest for it. If the majority of the Republicans want him, he will run. Now that the attitude of Dr. Wheatley is known, William R. Buchanan of Brockton will not again enter the contest, as he had contemplated doing, according to the statement of several of his friends, who will rally to the support of Dr. Wheatley's candidacy.

Arthur Lord, whose name was mentioned as a possible candidate, has announced that he will not run for the nomination.

The supporters of Judge Robert O. Harris of East Bridgewater, who was defeated in last year's primaries by Mr. Buchanan, claim that this year he will be nominated.

The dissension between the two factions is growing warm and whoever wins will do so only after a hard-fought battle.

The Democrats are greatly pleased at the present condition of affairs, and say that they will be able again to carry the district, this time with Thomas Thatcher of Yarmouth as their candidate.

INDORSERS FOR MR. STILES.

WORCESTER, Mass.—A paper indorsing the candidacy of James A. Stiles of Gardner for district attorney of Worcester county is being circulated among Worcester attorneys and about 30 had signed it up to Friday. Mr. Stiles was the assistant district attorney last year.

The paper is headed by E. H. Vaughan and contains the names of Charles M. Thayer, M. M. Taylor and other widely known attorneys. Henry L. Parker's candidacy for the position is expected to be announced soon.

STONEHAM MAN FOR SENATOR.

STONEHAM, Mass. — Former Representative James A. Jones of this city today announces that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for senator in the sixth Middlesex district against state Senator J. Howell Crosby of Arlington, who is seeking a renomination, and Representative Charles H. Brown of Medford, another avowed candidate for the nomination.

TWO MEDFORD CANDIDATES.

MEDFORD, Mass.—Aldermen Benjamin F. Haines and Richard L. Baldwin have announced their candidacies for the Republican representative nomination for the twenty-eighth Middlesex district, to succeed Charles H. Brown and have started a general canvass of the city. Mr. Brown is out for the sixth Middlesex senatorship.

REED BIOGRAPHY BY MR. McCALL.

Admirers of the late Speaker Thomas B. Reed are interested in the announcement that a biography of him is being written by Congressman Samuel W. McCall of the eighth Massachusetts district.

Mr. McCall has already published a biography of Thaddeus Stevens of Pennsylvania, who in his time was one of the foremost Repubilcan leaders in Congress.

YUKON GOLD OUTPUT CONTINUOUSLY ADDS TO ITS GREAT TOTAL

DAWSON—The Yukon territory has shipped to the outer world $150,000,000 in virgin gold. The greater part of this has been produced within 50 miles of Dawson, and perhaps 90 per cent within 100 miles.

While some of the other camps of the North are falling off in output, the Klondike camp is increasing its yield. This is due to the fact that the Klondike placers on the creeks are not so deep that they cannot be dredged, and those on the benches can be worked by hydraulic. On many of the rivers the gold also can be recovered by dredging.

Klondike's output is actually increasing, whereas some of the other camps are experiencing a falling off in yield. The output of this camp last year was $4,000,000 and this year it is expected to reach $5,000,000. Possibly this pace will be maintained for years.

The $150,000,000 mentioned as produced to date has come chiefly from Bonanza, Eldorado, Hunker, Dominion, Sulphur, Gold Run, Quartz and other such well-known creeks and tributaries within 50 miles of Dawson. In striking this total about $16,000,000 is allowed for at the conclusion of the statistical total to cover the random creeks of the Forty-mile, Eagle, Woodchopper and Circle and such streams which in early days were opened by men toiling in this region. Aside from this general summary the handsome round sum of $125,000,000 has been produced within the borders of the Yukon territory proper—that is the British Yukon—and the greater part has been turned out within the last 10 years.

The official figures of the returns secured for the British Yukon are based chiefly on the royalty returns, which were collected in early days by crude methods and dependent largely on the affidavits of claim owners as to their yield. Even then the gold was estimated at the low valuation of $15 an ounce, which probably was a dollar per ounce under the real average value.

EIGHT REPORTERS TAKEN IN FLIGHTS

NEW YORK—It was a day aloft for the reporters at the opening of the three days' aviation meet at Sheepshead bay Friday afternoon. Eight were taken up. Four machines were in the air by turns. The drivers were Glenn H. Curtiss and his pupils, J. C. Mars, J. A. D. McCurdy and Eugene Ely. Mrs. Mars and Mrs. Ely also went aloft with their husbands. None of the passenger flights was longer than a short half mile. None of them went higher than 80 feet and few higher than 52 feet.

Philip J. Wilcox, the Columbia amateur, who was to have attempted a flight across Long Island sound, came to grief shortly after he rose and fell 40 feet. The machine was wrecked beyond repair.

FEDERAL PRINT SHOP IS SAVING

WASHINGTON — Practically every family in the United States should have a franked copy of a speech delivered in Congress, that is, if every family has its proportion. More than 14,000,000 copies of congressional speeches were turned off the presses in the government printing office in the fiscal year ending June 30.

According to the annual report of the printing office it is a money saving institution. It did during the year $400,000 worth more work at a cost $14,000 less than the year before. As a result an unexpended balance of $414,000 has been turned back into the treasury.

"The House of Dreams" Is Found Most Pleasing

Third performance of the Pageant of Peterboro given today; its scenes described.

PETERBORO, N. H.—Today is presented for the third time this week—the last in this series of performances—the Pageant of Peterboro, or "The House of Dreams," in memory of the well-known composer Edward MacDowell. It is the history of the town down to semi-modern times, set to music chosen from MacDowell's works. The action and the music are so interwoven that the pageant has proven a delight to the eye and the ear and a charming success in every way. A correspondent gives this description of the outdoor performance:

At the first transitory strains of the selections from "In Deep Woods" and "From a Log Cabin," Clio, the white-robed muse of history, forced her way through the low pines in the background, and, with waving wand, called her companion Euterpe, from the cabin studio of MacDowell. She came, surrounded by a dancing group of mist-colored gowned girls, who hovered about her, representing the cherished dreams of the musician. Then, from out of the forest on either side, came the muses of comedy and tragedy,—they, too, the centers of dancing cohorts of dreams. Their songs were the songs of the composer set to the words of Hermann Hagedorn. His adaptation of "The Witch" from the Norwegian of Wiers-Jensen was most pleasing and some of his other lyrics bordered on the beautiful. Miss Gwendolyn Valentine, as Terpsichore, had her first chance at the end of the invocation, doing an artistic dance of much grace and freedom of movement.

The second tableau served to introduce some of the music of the Indian suite and it was capitally interpreted, the wooing of the bride being well done, while the joy song of the maidens was finely rendered by the big chorus of women marching across the stage and away into the wood. The children, in paint and feathers, made a pretty auxiliary picture. The woodland setting was especially appropriate for the picture and it gave the pageant proper a good start, introducing, Peterboro before it was known to the white man.

The good people of the little village delved equally far back into history across the sea in order to show the visitors and the younger generations the raison d'etre of the town. The next tableau showed the thing that made Peterboro a necessity for a group of Irish peasants appeared searching for food. Then followed some of the Scotch Covenanter stock which early settled near Londonderry and others came in to represent the church of England faction and the Catholics and Covenanters. It all gave excuse for the singing of a part of "The Cruiskeen Lawn" by a rollicking gossoon who led the party in a jig as the Englishman and his lady were led away in disgrace by the irate peasantry. The two following scenes showed the departure of the oppressed from Ireland and their rejoicing upon landing near Portland, the action being elucidated by dialogue and pantomime and without the aid of music, excepting for some old hymns, until the "Hymn of Praise" was introduced at the last.

Again the Indian suite was called into play, this time as an accompaniment for a tableau typifying the waning power of the red race. A procession of braves sang the music of "The Indian Lodge." Then the scene turned to the middle of the eighteenth century, and a colonial wedding was enacted which led the audience to the period of the foundation of the village by the colonists who wandered over from the earlier settlement of Londonderry on hunting expeditions. The little race between bride and groom has become one of the prettiest bits of New England folklore and made a charming scene. The music was taken from three of the songs from "In Deep Woods" and the lyrics which Mr. Hagedorn had set to them were his best, the "Spinning Song" in particular being delightful.

One of MacDowell's works in lighter vein is "Uncle Remus," the little dance which tells the old Peterboro legends of Black Baker, the aged negro cowherd. S. S. Green danced the negro, while Miss Valantine did quite an unusual piece of interpretative dancing.

Peterboro played rather an important part in the Revolution, gaining special fame for the little band of 20 who started for Concord, but got only as far as Groton, when they received the news of the victory in which they had hoped to participate. The tableau showed the recruiting of this band from the farms among the hills and was full of spirit and action. It was followed by a pageant typifying Peterboro's claims to industrial recognition and represented the workings of the hand loom. Peterboro has had cotton mills for over 100 years now, but the tableau showed the men and girls working the awkward old-time loom and singing as they worked. It was a pretty picture and for accompaniment "La Fileuse," by Raff, was used appropriately, for MacDowell was his pupil and one of his most ardent admirers.

Then came a scene which represented the abandonment of the hill farms in New Hampshire, beginning with the rush to California upon the discovery of gold and becoming well nigh a calamity at the close of the civil war. Mrs. Knight sang a little lyric written to the music of "The Deserted Farm," and then Miss Bartholomew sang MacDowell's own words to his "Constancy." Miss Valantine did a solo dance to typify the spirit of autumn,—a gracious, artistic piece of work that was full of poetry and color.

The third part of the pageant was largely allegorical, although it opened with the reception of Peterboro's heroes on their return from the civil war, the song of welcome being set to a portion of opus 24, and the entire 300 people in the pageant taking part. Then followed Peterboro's welcome to the nations of the world and to the muses of wood and hills, a series of pretty folk dances and classic poses that were well executed. The usual march past, which no pageant seems to be complete without, was introduced, the various groups representing settlers, Indians, colonials, working people and the foreign races, singing their songs to music taken from the "Sonata Tragica."

FRENCH SUBMARINE BUILDERS DECIDE ON IMPORTANT CHANGES

PARIS—The question of the design of submarines has, owing to recent circumstances, engaged the earnest attention of those responsible for their construction and management. It is understood that a decision has been reached that either smaller vessels must be constructed in the future, or that the present design of the larger craft must be considerably modified.—

The concensus of opinion seems to be in favor of the larger design being perfected. It is understood that plans for a vessel with a displacement of 1000 tons are at present being considered, and it is reported that in the coming tower of this huge submarine there will be room for the whole crew of the vessel, and that should the necessity arise it would be possible for the whole crew to float to the surface in the conning towers leaving the submarine at the bottom of the sea.

Experiments are being carried out at the same time in connection with inventions and devices for the better communication between submarines, which include wireless telephony and submarine bells.

Real Estate News

SALES BY HENRY W. SAVAGE.

Coolidge's Corner, Brookline.

Henry W. Savage reports the sale made by his office of the large colonial house on the corner of Harvard and Fuller streets, Brookline, the estate being numbered 420 on Harvard street. The lot contains 6289 square feet and is taxed for $5200, the whole property being taxed for $14,200. Mrs. Beula M. Flebbe of Lynn has purchased the house for immediate occupancy from Mrs. Ada F. Jackson of Worcester, Mass.

Naples Road, Brookline.

Henry W. Savage has sold for Mrs. Lilly White of Brookline her 2½-story frame dwelling house No. 166 Naples road. The lot contains 7080 square feet of land and is taxed for $3900, the total taxed value being $10,400. The purchaser is William K. Wykes of New York, who bought for immediate occupancy.

Babcock Hill Sale.

Final papers have passed in the sale for Alice C. Dunham of her 2½-story frame dwelling house numbered 126 Thorndike street, Babcock hill, Brookline, to Harry K. Noyes, who will occupy the premises. The property is taxed for $8200, of which $2400 is on the 6000 square feet of land.

OPENS NEW OFFICE.

Henry W. Savage announces the opening of a new branch office in Allston. The permanent quarters will be at 1231 Commonwealth avenue, next to the corner of Harvard avenue, but a temporary office is now open at Harvard avenue, close to the corner. Mr. Savage feels that his many Allston clients can receive better attention through the establishment of this branch than has been possible from the Boston or Brookline offices.

TRADE BOOM IN INDIA IS INDICATED BY BIG CALCUTTA INCREASE

CALCUTTA—If the trade of Calcutta can be taken as representative of Indian trade as a whole, there would certainly be some reason for thinking that a boom in trade is in sight. The trade of this port for the month of June reached the very respectable total of some $33,000,000, an advance of about $6,170,000 on the corresponding month of last year.

What is, perhaps, the most satisfactory point about this increase is the fact that $3,830,000 of it was due to exports of Indian merchandise. On the other hand, the steady and continuous increase in the import of cotton piece-goods would seem to show that the boycott movement is in a very bad way indeed, if indeed it can be said any longer to exist.

There seems to be an increasing demand for Bengal coal, the shipments to foreign ports during the month of June having shown a rise of 40,000 tons in quantity and $100,000 in value.

FOREST LANDS SALE TO NEW YORK STATE NETTED BIG PROFITS

ALBANY, N. Y.—Twenty-one thousand acres of forest lands were sold to the state by George N. Ostrander of Albany and George F. Underwood of New York at $7.27 an acre after it had been previously offered to the state at $4 an acre, according to testimony Thursday in the investigation ordered by Governor Hughes in connection with the operations of the state land purchasing board. The investigators spent much of the time in questioning Mr. Ostrander.

In February, 1908, Mr. Ostrander said, he offered 42,000 acres of land to the state for $8 an acre. The state eventually bought it at $7.25 an acre.

He had heard that the state had been considering a proposition to buy the land at the rate of $4 an acre within the Adirondack park and $2 an acre outside the park. Mr. Ostrander bought it for $5 an acre inside the park and $2 an acre outside the park. Mr. Underwood took half of Mr. Ostrander's obligation. They sold the land to the state at a profit of more than $60,000.

CONVENTION CITY TO BE ROCHESTER

SARATOGA, N. Y.—The Democratic state committee, at a meeting held here Friday evening, decided to hold the next state convention of the party at Rochester Sept. 29. Many of the delegates favored Saratoga, but Rochester was chosen because the Republicans had previously decided to hold their convention here during the same week and hotel accommodations would be insufficient.

A resolution expressing regret at the shooting of Mayor Gaynor and hope of his speedy recovery was adopted by a rising vote.

LARGE CHARTER LIST FOR INCORPORATIONS OF MASSACHUSETTS

Charters as Massachusetts business corporations have been issued by the commissioner of corporations during the past week as follows:

M. S. Lewis Company, Boston and Providence, stocks and bonds; capital stock, $50,000; incorporators, William F. Reniger, Christopher J. Cavanagh, Henry H. Wilmarth.

Aetna Investment Association, Boston, loans, $2500; William J. Barry, Bernard Grishauer, Robert L. Steward.

Chadwick Supply Company, Lynn, drugs, perfumes and chemicals, $25,000; Fred A. Plummer, Ransom E. Chadwick, Herbert W. Watts.

Massachusetts Chocolate Company, Boston, $40,000; Fred H. Roberts, William H. Cole, Clarence P. Johnson.

George Close Company, Cambridge, confections, $175,000; George Close, George E. Close, George H. Bunton.

Electro-Chemical Fibre Company, Boston, $75,000; George D. Burton, Joseph C. Kent, Charles M. Ludden.

Colonial Mica Company, Boston, $25,000; Edwin L. Elwell, John Morris, Stephen B. Vercollone.

Vesper Preserve Company, Ayer, $25,000; Frank V. Pillman, James H. Pillman, Henry H. Pillman.

Clinton Fruit Company, Boston, $10,000; Hyman Pastur, Nathan Rotaman, Samuel Albertson, Samuel Self.

Massachusetts Sand-Lime Brick Company, Boston, $50,000; Frank A. Blair, Charles P. King, C. Moody Ryan.

Barton George Creek Coal Company, Boston and Barton, Maryland; $75,000; Joseph F. Scott, Ella H. Scott, Clara B. Oram.

The Leader (Inc.), Boston, department store, $10,000; Louis Berliner, Joseph Rosengard, Henry A. Koch.

Allerton Worsted Mills, Lowell, $30,000; Mark Ingham, Edward Hoyle, Rylah Firth.

Pelley Toilet Tissue Company, Springfield, $150,000; William G. A. Pelley, W. Dudley Pelley, Howard L. Kinsman, George D. Baker.

SLEEPY OFFICER REDUCED IN RANK

WASHINGTON—Found guilty of leaving his post of duty before being relieved and of sleeping on watch, Lieut. Grafton A. Beall, U. S. N., of New York, was Friday reduced 31 numbers and publicly reprimanded by the secretary of the navy.

Acting Secretary Winthrop approved the sentence, and declined to grant clemency. Lieut. Beall is thus placed at the foot of the junior lieutenants.

HONOR FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE.

LONDON— A notable gathering of 5000 people filled St. Paul's today in honor of Florence Nightingale. In the great throng that crowded the old cathedral were United States Ambassador Reid, cabinet members, officers of the Crimean regiments, in whose service the famous nurse won international fame, representatives of the King and Queen, survivors of the Crimean war, 1000 uniformed nurses and Canons Newbolt and Alexander. The Cold Stream guards band played during the service which was one of the most impressive ever held in England.

CANADA FORECASTER DESCRIBES PRECAUTIONS AGAINST FIRES

Returns From Trip of Inspection and Tells How Notices Are Posted on Trees Warning Indians and Other Trappers to Be Careful.

FOREST WARNINGS IN INDIAN LANGUAGE.

Dominion department posts these notices in English and in the Cree dialect along the routes of travel in the effort to conserve the great northern woods.

WINNIPEG, Man.—A. Knechtel, of the dominion department of forestry, has returned from a trip of some weeks' duration through the territory which will be opened up by the construction of the Hudson Bay railway, gave an interesting account of his journey.

"Through the courtesy of his excellency," said Mr. Knechtel, "I was permitted to come to Winnipeg on the Wolverine, in company with Countess Grey and Lady Evelyn. I found the countess very much interested in the forestry work being done by the dominion government, and found her very observant of the species, forms and habits of growth of the different trees.

"Oxford House, which was the most northerly point I touched, is southwest of and four days' journey from Hudson bay. The trip was an official one. The department has quite recently established under my direction three parties, consisting of four men each; one party to operate from the Pass along the proposed line of the Hudson Bay railway; another to operate along the Nelson river to Split lake; and the third to work around beween Norway House and Oxford House, and from there out toward Hudson bay. I went to Oxford House to establish one of these parties, the other two having previously been established.

"Their duties are, in the summer time, to post fire notices printed in English and in Cree, along the main routes of travel, and to meet travelers and instruct them with regard to the great necessity of putting their campfires out before leaving them. In case a fire occurs, the party having charge of that district are supposed to do their best to extinguish it. In the summer they will travel mostly with canoes; in the winter with dog trains. Their winter work will be to locate, and to prepare a map of all tracts of timber land, giving in each case an estimate of the kinds, quantities and qualities of timber, with special mention of localities where tie and bridge timber may be secured. I was much surprised to find the shores along my route so well timbered, although the timber is mostly of small dimensions. It consists chiefly of white spruce, jack pine, balsam, poplar and white birch. I did not notice much merchantable timber; but if the fires are kept out, it should in time become very valuable.

"My route lay along the line of the proposed Hudson Bay railway. The ground is mostly flat, although in places the banks of the river ascend to a height of more than one hundred feet. In places the soil is arable.

"I do not think that the country is suitable for raising wheat, since summer frosts are frequent; but probably barley and oats might be grown. In a garden at Norway house, I noticed the following vegetables, growing luxuriantly: Potatoes, peas, onions, carrots, beets, lettuce and radish. Red currants were also hanging on the bushes in great quantities."

DEBT FORTY-TWO YEARS OLD PAID BY GOVERNMENT

Alaska Miner Receives $12 That Represented Over-Payment for Stamps When He Was Postmaster.

PORTLAND, Ore.—It took the United States government 42 years to pay a debt of $12 in the case of J. W. Range, an Alaska miner now in Portland. He has just received a check for the amount. Moreover he had to give up one third of the $12 to a collector in Washington.

Mr. Range served three years in the civil war, and when he returned to his home at Mill Village, Pa., his friends wanted to do something for him and made him postmaster. He resigned in less than a year and came West.

Five years ago he received a letter from a Washington attorney advising him that he had a just claim against the government for $12 and that he would collect it for one third of the amount. Mr. Range told the attorney to go ahead. The check came for $12, signed by Secretary MacVeagh. He then sent the attorney $4 of the long-delayed settlement. The sum was for the overpayment of postage stamps.

FIRE TO REMOVE WOOD FOR APPLES

PORTLAND, Ore.—Although pledged to conservation, L. R. Glavis, former field chief of the forestry service, will help to cause one of the biggest timber fires ever started in the Northwest. A company, of which Mr. Glavis is president, will burn off 200 acres of forest, the trees on which have been felled.

The timber is valuable, but nearby sawmills do not care to handle it. Thousands of feet of valuable fir and pine will be sacrificed, as the orchard company wants to get apple trees set out at once. The fire will be started some time this month. The land lies in the White Salmon valley, near Portland.

DR. H. H. CRIPPEN SAILS TODAY.

QUEBEC, Que.—Dr. H. H. Crippen and Miss Leneve, wanted in London on the charge of slaying Mrs. Crippen, were taken from the Qeubec prison at 6:10 o'clock this morning, in charge of Inspector Dew of Scotland Yard, another detective, and two wardresses. They were hurried across the St. Lawrence to Sillery to board the liner Megantic for England.

HARVESTER ENGINES TRIED WITH SUCCESS IN WHEAT OF OREGON

PORTLAND, Ore.—Experiments with the new "caterpillar" traction engines now being made during harvest are reported unusually successful. Three of these outfits are now being used in Umatilla county, Oregon. The engines are taking the places of horses and mules in pulling the big combined harvesters, and are covering a great deal more ground. Whereas a daily cut of 25 acres with the old system was considered good, the "caterpillar" engine covers 65 acres in one day.

Every combined harvester requires a small army of horses to haul it under the old plan, but the trouble of feeding and caring for this stock is done away with by the new method. There is considerable economy in the operation of the harvesters with the "caterpillar" traction engines, which are run by gasoline.

The traction engine now plows the land, turning over 10 furrows at a time, draws the harrow and seeder across it, and then cuts, threshes and sacks the grain, the latter three stunts being done at a single operation. It is thought the time is soon coming when work horses will be seen but rarely on the big wheat ranches of Oregon.

Astonishing Growth of Title Insurance

"The first Title Insurance Company was established in New York in 1883. At that time the purchase of real estate was a slow and hazardous transaction. Law firms required on an average of at least thirty days in which to search a title, and when the search was completed there was no assurance that some private claim or public assessment had not been overlooked.

"The conditions in New York were typical of the country as a whole. The business of title insurance consequently met a universal need and has grown with astonishing rapidity.

"Title insurance companies are now to be found everywhere and insure not only city real estate, but farm land as well. They have invested millions of dollars in making abstracts of official records and in providing for their own plants information missing in the public records."—New York Sun.

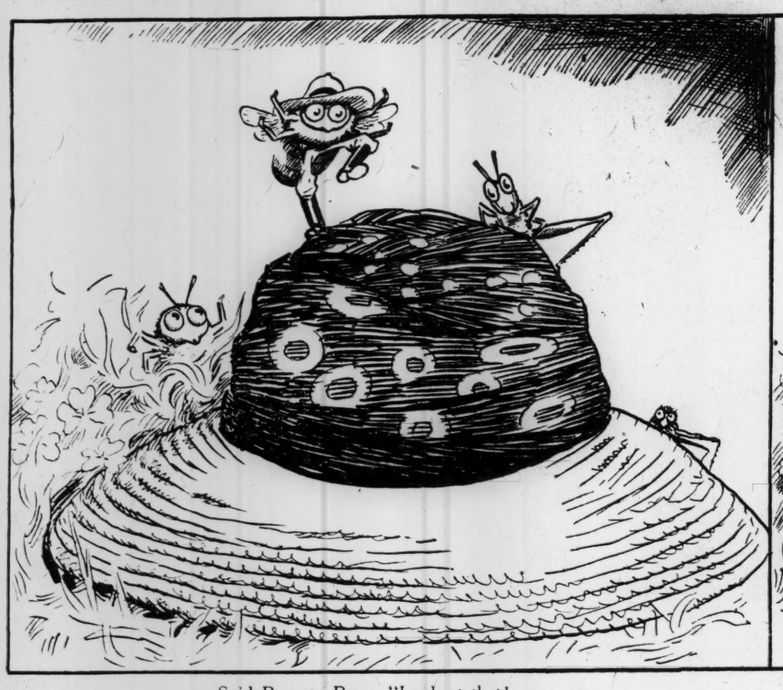
MASSACHUSETTS TITLE INSURANCE Co

70 STATE ST., BOSTON

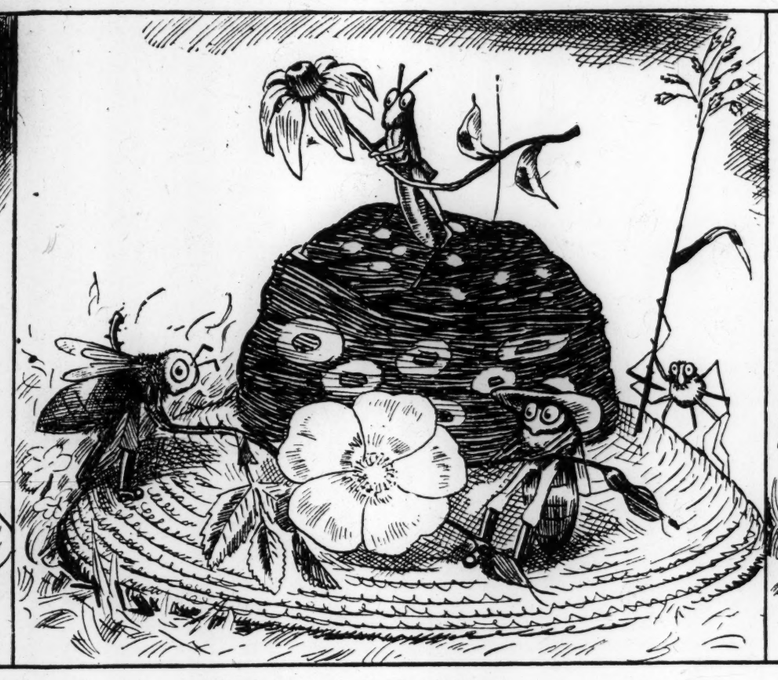
THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

THE BUSYVILLE BEES

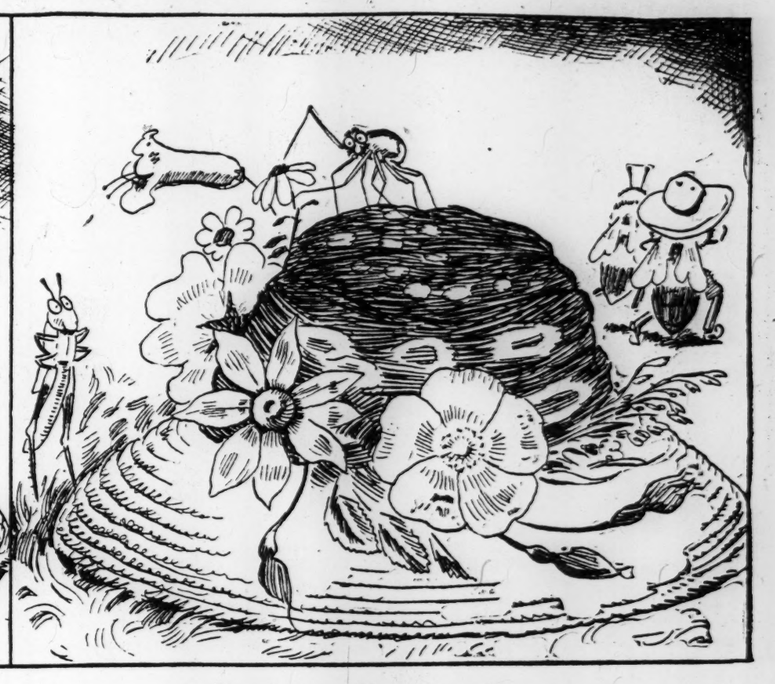
Drawings by FLLOYD TRIGGS
Rhymes by .:. .:. M. L. BAUM



Said Busy to Buzz, "Look at that!
Beth-Betty's forgotten her hat;
It's yellow and blue and was formerly new;
She's used it to cradle her cat."

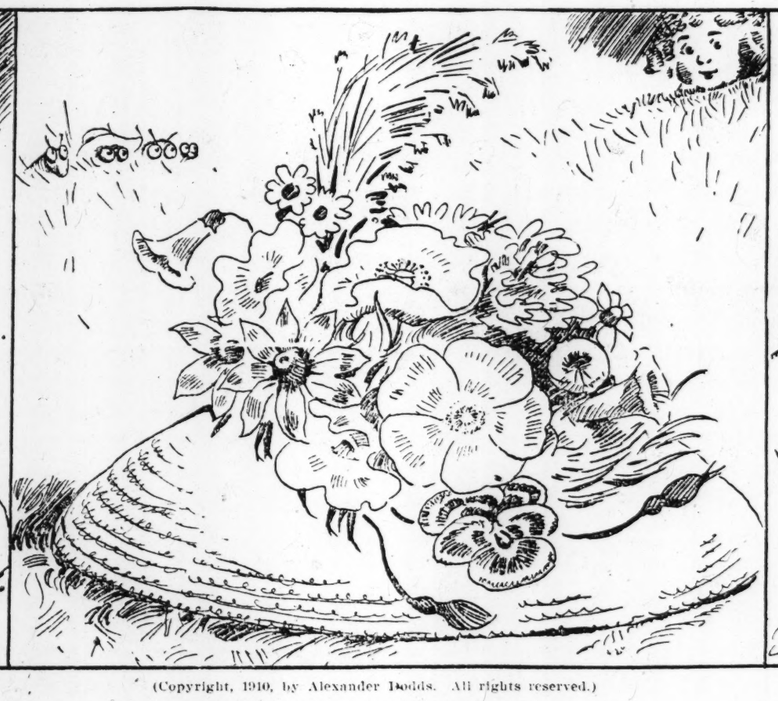


"She longs for another," said Hop,
"All covered with flowers on the top;
To trim one in fact were a bee-coming act,
To rival the milliner shop."



Buzz chose the wild rose, very wise;
Hop's choosin' gay Susan's black eyes;
That feathery grasses are better for lassies
Than plumage of birds, Spider spies.

Beth-Betty's a friend of the posies,
Its blossomy best each uncloses;
They prank out her bonnet, perch'd perkily on it
A-tipping with glee on their toes-es.



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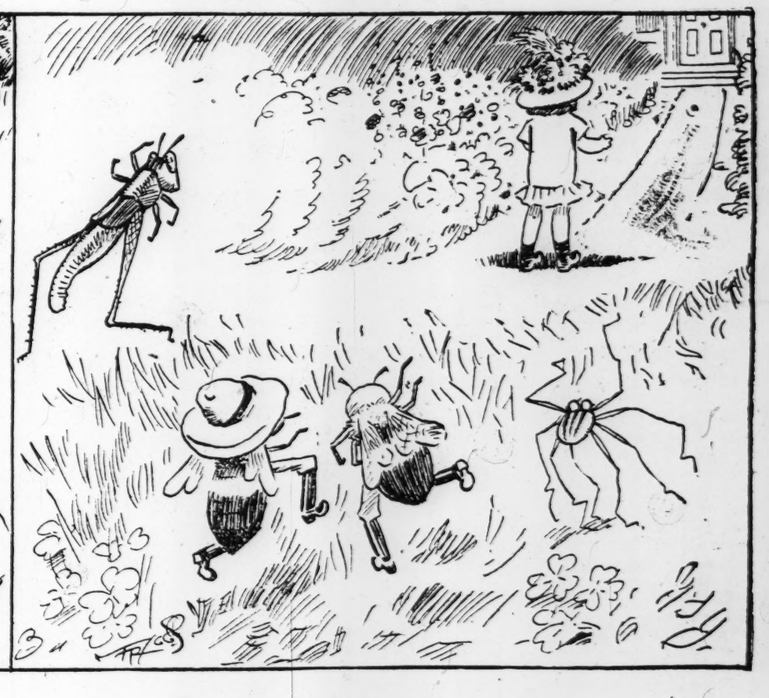
The bees, Hop and Spider, lie low,
Beth-Betty is a-coming and O
Is the shape of ten eyes when she sees the surprise
Which some one has planned for her so.



So thinking that fairies are near
She runs to inform mother dear;
And bursting with laughter the rest running after
Will creep through the keyhole and hear.

PUNCH AND JUDY SHOW

ABOUT some of the bye-streets of London, though I think not so frequently as in past years, we may see the traveling exhibition or show which goes by the name of "Punch and Judy"—an older name for it was "Punchinello"—this puppet-show, for such it is, being the last remaining of several which used to draw together crowds by day or night. Illustrations show an evening performance of Punch and Judy, lit up by a parrafin lamp; but this is rather uncommon, except, indeed at some country fair, where the show is one of the popular exhibitions. Two persons, generally both men, take the Punch and Judy show about, living on the chance contributions they get from the onlookers.

It was the business of one man to move the figures and carry on a talk between them, changing his voice as best he can, and some of the Punch and Judy showmen have been rather clever at this. Punch is the leading character, of course.

Standing in front, the other man blows the wooden pipes or mouth-organ before the show, or perhaps, while it is going on, he keeps the children at a proper distance, and collects what money the crowd pleases to give him.

Then there is the dog, a live performer, for Toby generally appears on the scene, though sometimes we see a Punch and Judy show which has no dog. Long since, early in the eighteenth century, there was a person named Powell, who used to show his puppets in the Piazza at Covent Garden, London, and besides a dog, he had several trained birds, sparrows and chaffinches, also a pig.

What does Punch represent? Guesses have been many, but it seems very likely that Punch is the fool of English life in the middle ages, who was dressed in clothes of various colors, and had bells or large knobs hanging on his attire. At one time he wore a hood, afterward this was changed for a cap, so that he was sometimes called a "cockscomb."

And it appears that formerly, besides Punch in his show, there was another male figure which represented harlequin. —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

PICTURE PUZZLE

Something to amuse baby.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE.

Wheelbarrow.

OBSERVING BOY.

A mother was talking to her little children about going to bed early. "Ted," she said, earnestly, "you and Ethel ought to go to bed with the sun. The chickens go to bed with the sun."

"Yes, I know they do, mamma," Ted replied; "but the old hen—she always goes to bed with 'em."—Sunshine Bulletin.

Forty-Eight States

With the admission of the two territories, Arizona and New Mexico, there are 48 states in the Union. When the United States was consolidated into a government there were 13 states which agreed to go into it "for a more perfect union." Since then the other states have been admitted one by one, or two by two. Vermont was the first state admitted to the Union after it became a Union; that was in 1791. After that Kentucky came in in 1792; Tennessee in 1796. That made the Union a body of 16 states when the new century started in 1800. Ohio came in in 1803, and was never formally "admitted" and proclaimed. Then came Louisiana, in 1812, Indiana in 1816, Mississippi in 1817, Illinois in 1818, Alabama in 1819, Maine in 1820, and Missouri in 1821. That made a Union of 24 states. Arkansas was admitted in 1836, Michigan in 1837, Florida became a state in 1845, Texas in 1845, Iowa in 1846, Wisconsin in 1848. California became a state in 1850, far from any other state though it was; Minnesota came in in 1859; Kansas entered in 1861; West Virginia was cut out of Virginia in 1863, and Nevada was admitted in 1864. It was nine years before another state was admitted. Colorado became a state in 1876. Then, after years, the Dakotas were admitted, with Montana and Washington in 1889. Only this once were so many states admitted in a group. Idaho and Wyoming came in in 1890. Utah was admitted in 1907. —Birmingham Ledger.

THOUGHT SHE WAS LIKE A DOLL.

A little girl, after examining her broken doll, asked if she might have some cake. Her mother, thinking she had eaten it rather quickly, asked her where her cake was, when the child replied (pointing to her mouth): "Gone right down to the sawdust."

THE JEWELERS

THEY were playing jewelry store, Edith and Corinne, when Mrs. Barr called from the back door. Edith ran up at once.

"Hadn't you better invite Mrs. Mills' grand-daughter over to play with you?" mamma asked.

Edith scowled. "We don't either of us know her," said Edith.

"It won't take long to get acquainted. She looks lonesome."

"Well," yielded Edith, but she did not say it cheerfully.

The two little girls talked together in whispers for a minute; then Edith slowly crawled through the place in the fence where the pickets were off, and walked toward the little girl in the big, old-fashioned garden.

"Would you like to come and play with us?" she asked. "We're going to have a jewelry store; we're making the jewelry now."

"Oh, thank you! I'd love to!" cried the other. "I'll run right in and ask grandma. You will have to teach me how to play it; I never did," she said, as she walked along by Edith's side.

"Oh, we're stringing snowberries for pearl necklaces and making pins out of asters, and doing things like that. When we get enough we'll ask the other children to come and buy."

"It must be fun!" and Laura Mills' face glowed with pleasure.

The bench, which was now a counter for the display of jewelry, showed several necklaces.

"How pretty!" cried Laura. "Oh, I know what I'll make!" and she ran back into her grandmother's garden.

"I don't think that's very polite—to go off first thing!" said Edith, as the visitor did not return.

"Let's tell her she can have a store by herself," suggested Corinne. "Probably she won't make anything nice."

So Edith called through the fence: "If you want to you can have your things on your side!"

"All right!" came back to them from behind the flower-beds; but it did not have a joyful sound.

For a long time the three worked quietly. Finally Edith and Corrinne were ready for customers. "We'll have to go and tell her," whispered Edith.

Together they approached the fence.

"Oh, what a lot!" exclaimed Corinne.

"Why it's just like a real jewelry store!" cried Edith.

"Aren't they pretty?" said Laura, smiling.

There was a large wooden box close by the "gate," and on it, in small paper boxes, lying on white and pink cotton, were the articles she had made. The blossoms of scarlet sage strung together looked almost like a coral necklace, red rose hips made a pretty bracelet, yellow baby roses, put together with wire answered for pins and belt buckles, while fuchsias were pretty earrings.

"Nobody will want to buy ours after seeing yours," declared Corinne.

"Oh, I think they will!" returned Laura. But why not put them all together? I'd rather."

"Would you, really?" asked Corinne, her face growing hot, as she remembered that she had been the one to propose separate "stores".

So more shallow boxes were obtained and the whole stock was soon in readiness for the real play to begin. Business was brisk, and Laura soon had to leave her place behind the counter in order to fashion more jewelry.

By dinner-time all the children were wearing pretty ornaments, and both Corinne and Edith thought there could not be a pleasanter playmate than Laura Mills.—Montreal Star.

MONITOR BOOK OF GAMES

VOWEL GAME.

"NOW," said Charlie, when everybody had gathered around the table, "let's play the vowel game father told us he used to play when he was a boy."

"How do you play it?" asked every one at once.

"It's very easy," replied Charlie, distributing pencils and paper among the family group. "You take the five regular vowels, a, e, i, o, u, and, beginning with the first letter each player writes as long a sentence as he can, using no vowel except a in any word, but repeating that letter as often as he wishes."

"I don't quite understand," said Cousin Lucy. "Please give us an example."

"You'll have to give me a few minutes' grace, then," laughed Charlie, taking his pencil and paper. "Suppose I take 'a'." He wrote industriously a few minutes and then read the result aloud:

"Ah, madam, Frank Farns, a tall, black man at Panama, has a cat that can catch all ants and bats at Nathan's pantry and barn."

"Bravo!" cried uncles and aunts and cousins, as Charlie finished reading the queer sentence.

"You see," continued Charlie, "you may give the players five minutes or any time you agree on beforehand, to make up the sentence. When the time is up, the sentences are read and the one having the longest sentence of good, plain, commonplace English has gained the first point. You go on this way for each of the five vowels, and when all the sentences are read and compared the person who has gained the most points wins the game."

The Monitor prints one or two games each Saturday. Cut out and paste in blank book and you will have a good collection.

SMALLEST BOOK.

The smallest book in the world, not much larger than a man's thumb nail, was made in Italy, the text being a letter, before unpublished, written by the inventor of the pendulum clock to Mme. Christine of Lorraine in 1615. It is four fifths of an inch long, a quarter of an inch wide, contains 208 pages, each with nine lines and from 95 to 100 letters. Next smallest is an edition of Dante's "Divine Comedy," a little less than an inch wide, with type so small that it takes a microscope to read the letters.—New York Sun.

SCATTER SUNSHINE.

Whatever scatters sunshine enriches human lives. Whatever brings love and good cheer into hearts and lives of men ennobles all social aims—purity, service and justice, making for good morals and the truest civilization.—Sunshine Bulletin.

BABY'S FEAT.

"O, mamma, come quick!" cried little Bess, who had never before seen her small brother do anything but crawl, "come quick, mamma! Baby is standing on his hind legs."—Pacific Unitarian.

THE CHILDREN'S PAGE

Children's Camera Contest

TWO RIENDS.
Award to Irene Stanger, Roslindale, Mass.

ROSLINDALE is one of the attractive suburbs of Boston and our picture today was taken on the lawn of a pretty home situated there. The miss on the settee is apparently giving a morsel of food to her little four-footed visitor. The photograph, with the title "Two Friends," came from Irene Stanger, who wins this week's award in The Monitor's Camera Contest.

Honorable mention. Andrew E. Wigeland, Chicago; Marjorie Cunningham, Washington, Iowa.

In The Monitor's camera contest $1 will be paid for the best photograph received each week. The subjects may be historic places, quaint houses, parks, picturesque landscapes, marine views, river views, old bridges, school gardens, or playgrounds, or children at play. With the photograph should be sent a title and location of the view.

If a suitable descriptive story of not over 200 words comes with the picture and is used it will be paid for. Write name and address plainly and enclose stamps if return of the picture is desired. Send to "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul streets, Boston, Mass.

BOOKS OF THE OLD ROMANS

MANY boys, while they are at school, have to learn, in the course of some of their lessons, about Roman history and the home life of that remarkable people of Italy in the olden time. It is no wonder that our boys have been surprised at the great achievements of the Romans, for they were indeed a conquering race.

The Romans had many books, and turned them to good account, though they never had any printed books, magazines or newspapers, such as we have in abundance.

When Rome was at the height of its prosperity, most of the well-to-do citizens had their libraries. The books of the Romans were really rolls; therefore, it would seem, they did not arrange them on shelves, as we put our books, showing the titles at the backs. They were distinguished, however, from each other by strips of parchment, on which the title was written in red; but it is not certain whether they fastened the strip to the roll so as to hang down in front, or stuck it flat on the outside.

When people dug up the remains of the city Herculaneum, they found a room which had been a library, and there was proof that the rolls had been kept in cupboards placed along the wall. Some say it was also usual to keep rolls in what we now call pigeon-holes. A stick or piece of reed was secured to the last page of the roll or written book, the ends of which had knots, gilt or painted, or of ivory. To keep it better protected, a parchment wrapper was often put upon a roll as a cover.

These ancient books or rolls were mostly made of the bark of the Egyptian papyrus, a sort of water reed, which was carefully prepared, and made a stout paper, of which there were several qualities. Pliny says they made eight kinds from this reed. The best was called Augustus, after the Emperor. The coarsest could not be written upon, and only served for packing up parcels.

Parchment was the material selected for some rolls, but the objection to this was its cost. We read sometimes about a composition being written upon silk. This, however, was only used in special cases; of such rolls only a few existed. Leather also was sometimes covered with writing. But, whatever the material which was chosen, it had writing only upon one side, so that when the words on a roll were nearly rubbed out, or the work was no longer to be preserved, it was easy to write upon the blank side. Most of the rolls upon which the Roman children did their problems and wrote their exercises were those which had become old or useless.

The outsides of the rolls seem to have been washed over with an aromatic liquid of a yellow color to keep off the attacks of insects. It was not the custom to write across the page as we do. The words in the olden time would be arranged in narrow columns. Between each two a red line was often drawn.

The Romans, and probably the ancients generally, used an ink thicker than ours, something like an Indian ink, so that the writing seemed to be raised above the page; in fact, it was a sort of paint. But it is said that they also used a black fluid obtained from the cuttlefish. The pen was not the quill of a bird, but a reed, carefully pointed and split.—Exchange.

HAZLITT'S DAYS IN COLLEGE.

The strenuousness of college life a century ago is shown in a letter written by William Hazlitt to his father in 1793, and published by his grandson, William Carew Hazlitt, in the interesting little book, "Lamb and Hazlitt." At that time Hazlitt, who was only 15 years of age, was at Hackney College. He writes:

"On Monday I am preparing Damien's lectures from 7 until 8:30, except the quarter of an hour in which I say Corrie's grammar lecture, and from 9 till 10. From 10 till 12 we are with him. His lectures are Simpson's elements of grammar and Bonnycastle's algebra. From 12 to 2 I am preparing Belsham's lectures in shorthand and the Hebrew grammar, which I am saying till then. The shorthand is to write out eight verses of the Bible.

"From 3:30 till 5 I walk. From 5 to 6 I have my grammar for the morning. At liberty from 6 to 7. From 7 to 8 preparing Belsham's evening lectures in Leviticus and Hebrew. With them from 8 to 9. And from 9:30 until 11 I am reading Dr. Price's lecture for the next day."

In this full day young Hazlitt has made apparently no provision for football, cricket and other departments of scholarship which are now regarded as essential parts of a college course. As the order for Monday was in effect the rule for the remaining days of the week it will be seen that going to college a hundred years ago was no trivial matter.

Clever Playthings

OUR modern toys are as ingenious as they are varied and pretty, but the young people of Europe and America have no monopoly in this regard. For centuries the children of the far East have delighted themselves with the very queer and interesting contrivances known as expanding water toys.

They come in small wooden boxes similar to the little paint-boxes that are so well known, and they look like dirty shavings, broken matches and dilapidated toothpicks. But throw one of them into water, and the ingenious little toy at once shows itself to be something more than a bit of stick.

The wood has been kiln-dried, and as soon as it touches the water it begins to absorb the same and to expand.

As it increases in size it separates, and suddenly opens and becomes a very pretty toy. One stick changes into a flower-pot containing a rose-bush in full bloom, another becomes a fat mandarin carrying an umbrella, a third a sea-serpent. A whale, a tiger, and a lady of fashion taking her daily promenade are all represented.

The figures are colored, and present an astonishing variety in design and treatment.

How they are made and compressed is one of those trade secrets which are kept inviolate by the guild which makes a livelihood by their manufacture.

On rare occasions it is possible to get larger and more artistic figures, historical characters, and portraits of great monarchs, poets and teachers, dwarfed trees, and tiny houses whose doors and windows are full of inmates.

The ordinary kind cost a mere song, but the finer qualities are often very expensive. Expensive or cheap, they have for long years given pleasure to the children of Kyoto and Canton.—Youth's Companion.

SQUIRREL AND MISSING NUTS

"GRANDPA! grandpa! called Donald, running into the house one morning last fall, "what do you think? All those walnuts I gathered yesterday and put in the woodshed in a basket are gone. Did you put them anywhere else?"

"No, I did not," answered grandfather, putting on his overcoat to go down town, "I saw the basketful last night. Look around and perhaps you'll find them."

Donald hunted and hunted for those lost nuts, but not a single one did he find.

Monday morning, before the washwoman came, mother went into the woodshed to get down the washboiler, which was hanging on a high nail. A moment later Donald heard his mother call him, and came running. He climbed up and looked where she pointed. There in the boiler were his lost nuts,—nearly a quarter of a bushel.

Mother pointed to the rafters at the other end of the shed. There sat a little red squirrel, his tail erect, his little feet spread wide, holding tight, and his head cocked first on one side and then on another, while he chattered and scolded at the giants who had found his winter supplies.

"Do you suppose he did it?" asked Donald. "I don't doubt it," laughed mother, as she carefully lifted the boiler down and emptied the nuts nito the basket. "It was too good a chance for him to lose."

"He must have worked pretty hard," said Donald, "to carry such a lot of nuts so quickly. Did he put them all in his cheeks?"

"They are the only pockets squirrels have," answered mother.

When grandpa came home that evening he was told all about it.

"Well, well," he laughed, "I think I'll have to see if I can make that squirrel a house, and then perhaps he will live here in the woodshed."

Next day grandpa took a wooden box and put a layer of sawdust on the bottom. Then he laid some boards over that, making a little floor.

Next he nailed a partition in the box, and half filled the smaller part with fallen leaves.

"Nutsy's bedroom," exclaimed grandpa. In the other section he scattered a handful of dried pumpkin seeds.

"The dining-room, I know!" exclaimed the delighted Donald.

"Yes,"said grandpa, "Now I'm going to make him a front door." And he cut a hole in one end just about big enough for a fat little squirrel to squeze through.

"Now for the roof," said he, nailing on the lid of the box.

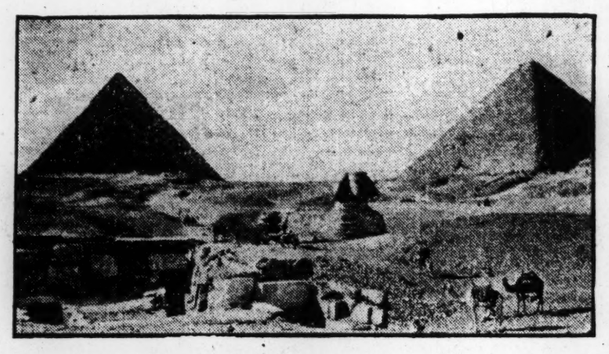
But would you believe it? Although dainties were scattered along the high pathway that led to the "Furnished Rooms," Nutsy would not live there. He liked his own cosey, hidden nook better.

Granda hung ears of corn on the now leafless walnut-tree, and now and then a can filled with pumpkin seeds. Nutsy would come and, with a whisk of his bushy tail and a cock of his bright little head, settle himself to the enjoyment of the feast.

One day in the late spring, when the woodpile in the shed was almost gone, grandpa found behind some old boards in a well-sheltered corner the cosiest of little nests, well lined and padded with dry grass and leaves, where Nutsy had spent the long winter nights. — Lillian Kennedy Wyman.

TRIP AROUND THE WORLD

WESTWARD FROM BOSTON—XXII.



PYRAMIDS OF CHEOPS AND KHEPHREN, SPHINX AND TEMPLE.

ONE could easily spend a week seeing the sights of Cairo. The Museum of Egyptian Antiquities, the streets of the native city, the mosques, the citadel, the bazars for the sale of Egyptian and Turkish work in gold and silver, sweetmeats, embroidery, rugs and other wares provide much entertainment.

Within the reach of daily excursions from Cairo are the pyramids of Gizen, the Sphinx and the ruins of Memphis. The pyramids are but seven miles from Cairo, across the Nile, which one passes by a fine iron bridge. This excursion may be made comfortably in a carriage. Altogether, there are about sixty of these gigantic pyramids in Egypt, of which those at Gizehare, the nearest to Cairo, are the largest. The nearest, though not now the highest, is always called the Great Pyramid.

The Cheops pyramid covers thirteen acres and is twice as high as Bunker Hill monument, or nearly 500 feet. Herodotus says it took 100,000 men twenty years to build it. It was originally encased in smooth stone, presenting a polished surface. Here, also, at Gizeh is the Sphinx, 66 feet high, hewn out of solid rock.

Around many of the pyramids peribolous walls may be seen, and it is probable that some enclosure originally existed around each of them. Attached to the pyramids were temples. Their usual construction was a mass of masonry composed of horizontal layers of rough-hewn blocks, with a small amount of mortar. This mass in the later forms became more and more rubbly, until in the Sixth Dynasty it was merely a cellular system of retaining walls of rough stones and mud, filled up with loose chips. In the Twelfth Dynasty the bulk was of mud bricks. Whatever was the hidden material, however, there was always on the outside a casing of fine stone, elaborately finished and very well jointed; and the inner chambers were of similarly good work. Indeed, the construction was in all cases so sound that, had it not been for the spite of enemies and the greed of later builders who took the polished stones, it is probable that every pyramid would have been standing in good order at the present day. The casings were not a mere "veneer" or "film," but were of massive blocks, usually greater in width than in height.

It is a mystery to the people of our times how the ancient Egyptians were able to transport the huge stones which they put into their monuments, as the quarries were many miles distant.

One may climb up the rough sides of the pyramids, but the task is somewhat difficult without the aid of guides, for the steps from rock to rock are high.

WHEN MARY READS.

When Mary reads at school, you know,
She speaks the words off very slow:
"I see-a-boy," and things like that,
And "Thomas-have-you-see-the-cat?"
And teacher says (don't ever tell)
That Mary can't read very well!

But when she reads to Bob and me,
We scarcely want to stop for tea.
She reads the most surprising things
Of birds that talk, and beasts with wings,
And mother always smiles to see,
When Mary reads to Bob and me.

It doesn't matter what the book,
Dear Mary only has to look
To see the nicest stories there.
She took Bob's speller, I declare,
And sweeter tales there could not be
Than those she read to Bob and me!

And so we're sure that teacher's wrong,
And Mary'll head the class ere long,
For though the grown folks all can tell
What words the hardest letters spell,
It's wonderful a girl so small
Can read what isn't there at all!

—Youths Companion.

THINGS GIRLS SHOULD LEARN.

Some one has suggested 12 things that every girl can learn before she is 15. Not every girl can learn to play or sing or paint well enough to give pleasure to her friends, but the following "accomplishments" are within everybody's reach:

Shut the door, but shut it softly.
Keep your room in tasteful order.
Have an hour for rising, and rise.
Learn to make bread as well as cake.
Never let a button stay off 24 hours.
Always know where your things are.
Never let a day pass without doing something to make some one comfortable.
Never come to breakfast untidily dressed.—Selected.

SUPPORTING HIS CHUM.

"Your old suit is getting rather shabby, Harold," said his mother; "perhaps you had better begin to wear your new one to school." Harold hesitated. He did like to appear well dressed among a school of well-dressed boys. But in a moment he replied, slowly: "No, I guess I won't, thank you, mother. It might make George feel bad. You see, his father's been wanting him to stay out of school to work, and he promised that if he could only go to school, he wouldn't ask for any new clothes this year. So he's got to wear his old ones, and I think I'll wear mine. But don't you 'peach' a word, mother." And Harold went off whistling.—Wellspring.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT SPONGES

ONE morning, about ten o'clock, we weighed anchor off Watling Island, in the Bahamas, just as Christophe- Columbus and his crew did four hundred years or more ago. We were not allowed to go ashore, as we had very little freight to deliver here, and the captain was anxious to get on to Nassau, where he had more business. Quite a lot of boats came alongside, bringing pineapples, oranges, lemons, tamarinds, olives, cocoanuts, and above all, huge bales of sponges.

The sponges are found all around the Bahamas, and give work to a number of men, but they are of a large, coarse kind, and do not sell for high prices. They are torn off the rocks by forks stuck at the end of long poles, buried for a few days in the sand until the animal matter in them decomposes, and then dug up, soaked, washed and packed into bundles to be shipped for sale.

In former times, even learned folks regarded the sponge as a vegetable, or a kind of seaweed, in spite of Pliny, who declared that each sponge had "a sensible life of its own." It was very clever of him to find this out, for it is chiefly due to the microscope that naturalists have got to know so much now-a-days. There is no doubt that sponges are one of the oldest known forms of animal life.

They are made up of a lot of walled cells; between these run a number of little canals, and by means of tiny threads, called "cilia," the sponge can regulate the water supply which serves it for breath, food and drink, and so means life to himself and his family.

They multiply by throwing off what are called "gemmules." Each is a ball full of cells, and floats about freely for a time, till it gets a hold with its mouth on a bit of rock, a shell, or something firm; when it is well filled, pores open in the walls, and after a few more changes the young sponge is perfect. When it is big enough to provide shelter, numbers of polypes, worms and other tiny creatures take refuge in its cells.

Educational Institutions

New England CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

GEORGE W. CHADWICK, Director

SCHOOL YEAR OPENS SEPTEMBER 15, 1910

No school in this country can contribute as much toward a musical education as the New England Conservatory of Music. Every department under special masters. Class or private instruction.

THE FREE PRIVILEGES of lectures, concerts and recitals, the opportunities of ensemble practise and appearing before audiences, and the daily associations are invaluable advantages to the music student.

A NUMBER OF FREE VIOLIN SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE for 1910.

PIANOFORTE DEPARTMENT

The Pianoforte Course is designed to equip the student for a career as soloist or teacher, or both, and diplomas are granted accordingly. The course includes Sight Playing, Ensemble, Playing with Orchestra, and the following theoretical studies: Solfeggio, Theory of Music, Harmony and Analysis, Lectures on Musical History, Lectures on Orchestral Instruments, Lectures on English Literature.

THE PIANOFORTE NORMAL COURSE gives all students in this department an opportunity to gain practical experience in the art of teaching without the necessity of going through the experimental period which would otherwise be unavoidable.

Pupils received for a single subject as well as for full courses.

The Year Book will be sent on application. Office open for Registration Sept. 8.

Address RALPH L. FLANDERS, Manager, Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.
See advertisement of Vocal Department in Monitor of Aug. 24th.

Situations Guaranteed

Burdett College Guarantees a good Situation to every Graduate.

2657 SITUATIONS

Were offered Burdett College Students during the twelve months ending July 1st. It filled 1281 positions, but was unable to fill the balance, 1376, because, large as Burdett is, it did not have students enough.

Fall term begins Tuesday, September 6. Call, write or telephone for catalog.

BURDETT COLLEGE

Of Business and Shorthand
18 Boylston Street
Corner Washington Street, Boston

Rock Ridge School

133 Cliff Road
Wellesley Hills
Mass.

Buildings modern
Equipment complete
Physical laboratory
Chemical laboratory
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Gymnasium
Bowling Alleys
Athletic Field
Swimming Pool
Tennis Courts

Location high, dry, and wholesome in one of New England's most beautiful residential villages.

ROCK RIDGE HALL for boys of high school age

Thorough preparation for any college or for business. Masters able, experienced, mature. Every boy an object of constant thought and care; hence well-regulated daily lives, marked improvement, rapid progress.

THE HAWTHORNE HOUSE for young boys.

Home-life atmosphere. Experienced teachers. Manual training. Constant supervision.

Very cordial relations exist between this school and its patrons. The following extracts are all from letters received in the school's regular correspondence for the months of May and June 1910 and therefore are in every case unsolicited testimonials.

"The progress . . . has made has pleased us very much."

". . . has changed so much, and so much for the better, this year."

"Have been perfectly satisfied and very much pleased with . . . 's improvement while with you."

"I am very much pleased with the results in . . . 's case."

"We are delighted with the results of . . . 's first year's training at Rock Ridge Hall."

". . . 's work this year has given me much pleasure, and I certainly feel under deep obligations to you and also to Mrs. . . ."

"In all the time . . . has been with you he never has found any fault with your teachers or a single boy. Everything was always right. Surely he has improved while under your care."

". . . has been very happy and contented in your school."

"I have felt great satisfaction in the knowledge that . . . was with you and knew that I had made no mistake in selection of school. I shall always be pleased to speak of it in the highest terms. I realize with grateful appreciation that you have done everything possible for . . . more than most would have done, and all our friends notice a great improvement in him. He has been perfectly contented and happy."

". . . has gained self-reliance, and his association with other boys has been good for him. I wish to thank you and Mrs. . . . for all you have done for him. He has liked school better each year. Last fall he said, 'I should feel very badly if I could not go back to school this year.'"

"My only wish is that I had known of the school sooner."

Lasell Seminary

For Young Women
Auburndale, Mass.
Ten Miles from Boston.

A high grade school for young women, offering regular, college preparatory and special courses, including music, art and elocution.

Home making in all its phases is thoroly taught. The principles of sanitation, the science of foods, marketing, cooking, the art of entertaining, house furnishing and management, sewing, dressmaking and millinery are studied in a practical way, under the supervision of competent teachers.

Tennis, boating, swimming, riding and other sports are encouraged. Beautiful suburban location. Address

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Stock Market Is Very Quiet, Closing Firm

TRADING IS DULL AND FLUCTUATIONS ARE UNIMPORTANT

Price Movements Due Most Largely to the Activity of Professional Traders Who Take Small Profits.

UNDERTONE IS GOOD

The stock markets were very dull and the volume of trading was quite small during today's short session. London exchange had a holiday, and as many traders on this side have been accustomed to taking week-end vacations there was little incentive to activity. Prices at the opening were about the same as last night's closing, and during the early sales quotations moved within a fractional range.

Business was chiefly in the hands of the professionals who were content to take small profits. The undertone remained fairly good, however, and it was apparent that sentiment is more optimistic. This is accounted for by the fact that the crop outlook is improved and better reports are being heard as to trade conditions throughout the country. The iron and steel industry is comparatively quiet, but it is thought that with good crops all lines of business will soon improve.

Some improvement was sustained by the specialties during the session, but changes were not important. International Harvester opened up ¼ at 97 and advanced to 98½. Union Pacific opened off ⅜ at 169⅞ and sold well above 169. Reading was off ½ at the opening at 144½ but recovered its loss. U. S. Steel opened ½ lower than last night's closing at 71¼ but advanced to around 72. Amalgamated Copper was up ⅜ at the opening at 65½ and improved a good fraction.

Trading in Indiana was rather heavy on the local market and constituted a feature of the day's transactions. It opened up ½ at 17¾ and advanced well above 18. Lake Copper also was active. It opened unchanged at 37½ and sold above 39. Superior Copper opened up 1¼ and continued to improve. North Butte opened off ¼ at 29¾ and improved a good fraction. Calumet & Hecla opened at 645 and went to 650. American Woolen preferred was higher at 97.

TEXAS CROPS PROMISE WELL

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—While crop conditions in Southwest Texas are generally good, almost unprecedented crops will be harvested in the Gulf coast section and as far north as Bee and Oak counties.

In many parts cotton will yield from a bale to a bale and a half per acre and 90 bushels of corn are said to have been nothing unusual this season. The many citrus fruit orchards set out within the last few years in this district are for the greater part in fruit for the first time and show great promise.

CHINESE MINISTER GOES TO MEXICO

NEW YORK—Chang Yin-tang, minister from China to the United States, Mexico and Peru, left Thursday for Mexico to attend the centennial celebration beginning here Sept. 1.

Later the minister will proceed to San Francisco to meet Prince Tsai-Hsun, who is expected to arrive in San Francisco about Sept. 17, and is coming here as head of the naval mission.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON — The following are the transactions on the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.
MINING.				
Adventure	6½	6½	6½	6½
Allouez	42	42	42	42
Arizona Com	17½	18	17½	18
Atlantic	6½	6½	6½	6½
Calumet & Ariz	61½	62	61	61¾
Calumet & Hecla	645	650	645	650
Copper Range	67	67	67	67
Daly-West	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
Franklin	12	12	11¾	11¾
Greene-Cananea	7⅝	7¾	7⅝	7¾
LaSalle	10¾	10¾	10½	10½
Mass	8	8⅜	8	8¼
Mohawk	50	50	50	50
Nevada Cons	20⅞	21	20⅞	21
Nipissing	11	11¼	10⅞	11
North Butte	29¾	30¼	29½	30
Old Colony Mining	30c	30c	30c	30c
Parrot	13½	14	13½	13¾
Shannon	10½	10⅞	10½	10⅞
Superior	46¼	46¾	46¼	46¾
Trinity	6½	6½	6½	6½
Winona	8¾	8¾	8½	8½
LAND.				
East Boston	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Wollaston	1½	1¾	1½	1¾
TELEPHONES.				
American	134½	135¼	134½	135¼
Mexican	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
RAILROADS.				
Atchison pf	100½	100½	100½	100½
Boston Elevated	127½	127½	127	127
Union Pacific	168⅝	169⅝	168⅝	168⅝
West End com	88	88	88	88
MISCELLANEOUS.				
Am Ag Chem	45	45	45	45
Am Ag Chem pf	102¾	103½	102¾	103½
Am Pneumatic pf	16½	16½	16¼	16¼
Am Woolen pf	97	97	97	97
Ga Ry & Elec pf	85	85	85	85
Mass Elec pf	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾
Mass Gas	*80½	80½	80½	80½
Pullman	160	160¾	160	160¾
Torrington	31	31	31	31
United Fruit	196	197¼	196	196
United Shoe Mac	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞	52⅞
U S Steel	71½	72	71⅜	72
U S Steel pf	117	117	117	117
UNLISTED SECURITIES.				
Amalgamated	65½	66¼	65½	66
Am Zinc	25½	25½	25½	25½
Boston & Corbin	14¼	14¼	14	14
Butte & Balaklava	12	12	11¼	11¼
East Butte	8	8	8	8
Giroux	7	7	6⅞	7
Hancock	22	22	22	22
Indiana	17¾	18½	17½	18½
Kerr Lake	6¾	6¾	6½	6½
Lake Copper	37½	39¼	37½	39
New Arcadian	5¾	6¼	5¾	6¼
North Lake	10½	11	10½	11
Ojibway	6½	6½	6½	6½
Pacific Coast Power	95	95	95	95
Ray Cons	19	19	19	19
Sup & Boston	7⅝	8¾	7⅝	8¾
Sup & Pitts	11¾	12	11¾	12
Swift & Co	103½	103½	103	103
U S Coal & Oil	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
U S Smelting	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
U S Smelting pf	48½	48½	48½	48½
Utah-Apex	3½	3⅝	3½	3⅝

BONDS.	Open.	High.	Low.
Ill Steel deb 5s	100	100	100

DIAMOND MATCH RETURNS BETTER

CHICAGO—An officer of the Diamond Match Company says business has shown better returns since the end of the first half of the year. In the first six months the company's net revenue ran behind that of the same period of the preceding one, but since then there have been some changes made in the selling methods and in other forms of meeting competition, which have led to better results. It is stated that some progress is being made with the plan of the directors to adopt the new methods if Congress enacts a law prohibiting the manufacture of matches from white phosphorus.

LONDON EXCHANGE HOLIDAY.

LONDON—Today (the annual summer outing of the London stock exchange attendants) is a stock exchange holiday here, it having been the custom for years to close the exchange on that occasion.

EXTRA DIVIDEND MAY BE PAID ON HARVESTER STOCK

Total Surplus of Sixteen Millions Will Be Shown at End of Year According to Present Indications.

BUSINESS IS GOOD

NEW YORK — International Harvester directors are scheduled to meet on Monday to ratify payment of the third instalment of 1 per cent on the common stock. There has been considerable discusssion of late in financial circles as to what disposition directors will take in the matter of an extra dividend, although nothing definite can be said at this time.

In the matter of dividends, there is no industrial company better fortified than International Harvester. Earnings this year are expected to show a substantial increase over last year. As a matter of fact, for the first six months of 1910 sales were at the rate of $90,000,000 gross for the year, and with favorable crop conditions the company may reveal that amount at the close of this year.

On gross sales of $90,000,000 International Harvester Company would show a balance applicable to common dividends of $11,800,000, equal to nearly 15 per cent on the $80,000,000 stock. After payment of $3,200,000 as a 4 per cent dividend on the common there would then remain a surplus of $8,600,000 for the year. Adding previous surplus of $7,384,729 would give the company a total surplus Dec. 31 next of nearly $16,000,000.

From the above estimate and the fact that the stock is selling close to par it would seem that something in the way of increased disbursements to common shareholders would be forthcoming in the not distant future. Directors of the company are opposed to building up an enormous surplus. On the other hand they are in favor of distributing to common shareholders from time to time such amounts as may be in hand over and above a conservative surplus. This was shown last January when a stock dividend of $20,000,000 was declared. At that time surplus stood at $27,384,729.

Based on the present dividend alone, International Harvester would seem to be selling too high. On the other hand, it is claimed by those in close touch with the company that the stock is selling low. Harvester's magnitude of business and large net liquid assets must be taken into consideration. Net liquid assets, appraised value of real estate at time of organization and amount spent for new construction amounts to approximately $160,000,000. This gives the common stock an equity of nearly $12 a share, after allowing $100 for the preferred.

The management of International Harvester Company is now working on the problem of issuing periodical reports of earnings, etc., similarly to those issued by the United States Steel Corporation. The reports will not be as complete as those of the Steel corporation, but will give shareholders a better idea of the operations of the company.

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE BUSY.

NEW YORK—While business is slack at the Richmond plant of the American Locomotive Company all other plants have plenty of work on hand, and there are enough orders on the books to keep them busy for some time.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK—The following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.
Amalgamated	65½	66	65⅜	66
Am Ag Chemical	44½	44½	44½	44½
Am Beet Sugar	34½	34½	34½	34½
Am Can	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Am Can pf	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
Am Car & Foun	49	49	48½	48½
Am Cotton Oil	61¾	61¾	61½	61½
Am Linseed Oil pf	33	33	33	33
Am Locomotive	36	36	35½	35½
Am Smelting	68½	68¾	68¼	68⅝
Am Tel & Tel	135	135	135	135
Atchison	100¼	100⅝	100¼	100¼
Balt & Ohio	105¼	105¼	104¾	104⅞
Bethlehem Steel pf	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾
Brooklyn Transit	76¾	77¼	76¾	77⅛
Bruns D & C I Co	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Canadian Pacific	191⅝	191⅝	191⅝	191⅝
Central Leather	35¼	35¼	34¾	35¼
Ches & Ohio	74	74¼	74	74
Consol Gas	129½	129½	129¼	129½
Den & R Grande	31	31¼	31	31¼
Erie	25¾	25⅞	25¾	25⅞
Erie 1st pf	44	44	44	44
Great Nor pf	125½	125½	125¼	125¼
Harvester	97	98½	97	98½
Inter-Met	18¼	18⅜	18¼	18⅜
Int Paper pf	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞	49⅞
Iowa Central	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Iowa Central pf	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
Kansas & Texas	33	33	33	33
Kan & Texas pf	62	62	62	62
Laclede Gas	102	102⅛	102	102⅛
Louis & Nash	143¾	143¾	143¾	143¾
M St P & S Ste M	130⅞	130⅞	130⅛	130⅛
Missouri Pacific	53¼	53¼	53	53
Nevada Cons Cop	20⅞	21	20⅞	21
N R of Mex 1st pf	67½	67½	67½	67½
N Y Central	113⅜	113⅝	113⅜	113½
N Y, N H & Hrtfd	145	145	145	145
Norfolk & Western	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼
Northern Pacific	116⅞	116⅞	116½	116⅞
Northwestern	144¼	144¼	144¼	144¼
Pennsylvania	129	130	129	129½
Pittsburg Coal	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
Pressed Steel Car	35⅞	35⅞	35¾	35¾
Pullman	160	160	160	160
Reading	144½	145⅛	144¼	144⅞
Republic Steel	32½	32½	32¼	32¼
Rock Island	32¾	32⅞	32⅝	32¾
Southern Pacific	115⅜	115⅞	115¼	115¼
St Paul	123	123¼	123	123
Union Pacific	168⅞	169½	168⅝	168¾
Union Pacific pf	93	93	93	93
U S Rubber 1st pf	108¾	108¾	108¾	108¾
U S Steel	71¼	72	71¼	71⅝
U S Steel pf	116⅝	116¾	116⅝	116¾
Utah Copper	46⅞	46⅞	46½	46½
Va-Caro Chemical	58	58	57¾	57¾
Wabash	18	18	18	18
Wabash pf	38¾	*38¾	38½	38½

BONDS.	Open.	High.	Low.
Am T & T cv	101	101	100⅞
Atchison gen 4s	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
Interboro Met 4s	79½	79½	79⅜
Japan 4½s (new)	93⅝	93⅝	93⅝
Kansas & Texas 4s	97⅝	97⅝	97¼
N Y City 4¼s	100⅝	100⅝	100½
N Y City 4½s	106	106	106
N Y City 4s 1958	98	98	98
N Y, N H & H cv 3½s	98	98	97¾
Reading gen 4s	98	98	98
Rock Island 4s	73¾	74	73¾
Union Pacific cv 4s	105½	105¾	105½
U S Steel 5s	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Wabash 4s	65⅜	65½	65¼

GOVERNMENT BONDS.		
2s registered	101	101½
do coupon	101	101½
3s registered	101⅝	102¼
do coupon	101⅝	102¼
4s registered	114⅝	115⅛
do coupon	114¾	115¼
Panama 2s	101	...
Panama 1938s	101	...

FINANCIAL NOTES

Wabash officials say the Illinois corn crop will be the best in years.

The American Locomotive Company on Friday received orders for 34 locomotives from four railroads.

Chicago has approximately $900,000,000 capital invested in manufactures, and in 1909 produced $1,400,000,000 of manufactured products.

St. Paul is considering the building of a line to Winnipeg, Can., to be completed in two years, which will enable it to compete for a share of the Canadian grain traffic.

Rockport, Mass., has awarded $10,000 4 per cent water bonds dated July 1, 1910, and maturing $500 in each of the years 1911-1930 inclusive, to R. L. Day & Co. at 100.19.

Negotiations are in progress for consolidation of the Manistique & Lake Superior railroad with the Ann Arbor. There has always been a working agreement between the two roads.

Eastern Tennessee Power Company has awarded to J. G. White & Co., Inc., of New York, contract for construction of a hydro-electric power plant at Parksville, Tenn., at an estimated cost of $2,000,000.

The Southern New England Telephone Company is planning to issue $1,099,100 additional stock bringing outstanding stock to $8,972,800. One share of new for each seven of old will be offered stockholders.

During the first six months of this year France exported $16,460,105 of automobiles and accessories, compared with $14,206,051 during the same period of 1909, the increases being very evenly distributed among eight or 10 leading countries.

BRITISH CROP PROSPECTS FAIR

The London board of agriculture and fisheries has issued a report on crop prospects in England, Wales and Scotland as of Aug. 1. The promise being for a crop slightly above the average.

Representing the average crop as 100, indicated yields are as follows: Wheat, 101; barley, 102; oats, 99; beans, 102; peas, 100; potatoes, 106; mangold, 102; seeds hay, 105; meadow hay, 105; hops, 102.

LEHIGH VALLEY'S MAINTENANCE COST IS MODERATELY LOW

Compared With New York Central and Pennsylvania Company Makes Comparatively Good Showing.

COAL MINE RETURNS

NEW YORK—The increase of earnings and decreased transportation expenses of Lehigh Valley last year have already been alluded to. Maintenance charges were not greatly changed from the year before. They are considerably lower than they were under the administration of President Walter, but still appear to represent good average charges for a trunk line. The following comparisons have a tentative value:

	Repairs per mile to— engines 1910	engines 1909	freight cars 1910	freight cars 1909
	cents			
Pennsylvania	10.54	12.30	1.35	1.33
Lehigh Valley	8.72	9.91	.67	0.74
New York Central	6.59	7.23	0.75	0.66

New York Central has smaller freight train loads, but more high class passenger service, than Lehigh. Pennsylvania has heavier train loads and the high class passenger service too. Lehigh Valley spent $2400 per mile of road on maintenance. Considering that second, third and fourth tracks together are yet only about 40 per cent of the road mileage, it is not likely that the road can be well maintained for that, despite its heavy traffic density. The expenditure equals 26 cents per train mile, which compares favorably with the maintenance of other trunk lines in good condition.

Maintenance acounts were more heavily charged in years past; also, more money was appropriated from income for additions and betterments. The latter item was increased last year over 1909, but was then only about half the maximum of years.

The income account presents one other feature of interest, an increase of $315,552 in "miscellaneous income." A more favorable balance of car hire was probably the source of this additional income. The car mileage statistics point to that and the item does not appear elsewhere.

Last year the company reduced the bonded debt by $2,490,000, entailing a net saving interest of $85,000. On Sept. 1, $6,000,000 more bonds will be retired, saving $420,000 a year.

Lehigh Valley's coal mine earnings are becoming more important every year. The coal company has also cleared some dead wood out of its fiscal organization and cancelled a number of leases of its land to outside operators. The present management does not believe in leasing any part of the property, and so enabling others to make profits that should come to Lehigh Valley stockholders. The company has likewise got rid of one or two sinking funds of immoderate proportions by buying up properties heretofore operated on a royalty basis. Following is the record of coal earnings:

	1910	1909	1908
Net income	1,136,542	$375,452	$388,606
Imp. chgd out	369,788	487,178	755,129
Total net earn on coal	$1,506,330	$862,630	$1,143,735

The coal company has never paid any direct money return to the railroad company, not even when earnings were appended to the income account of the latter, in a combined annual report. It has not even paid any interest on the $10,000,000 certificates of indebtedness in Lehigh Valley's treasury. Such of its surplus after payment of bond interest as was not used for improvements has gone to strengthen working capital, to purchase leases and properties and to extinguish minor bond issues. There appears to be no good reason why it should not shortly begin direct payments to the parent company.

Unquestionably Lehigh Valley itself will pay a higher dividend rate in the near future, whether the remaining $20,000,000 stock authorized is issued or not. In last year's surplus, together with surplus earnings of the coal company, but excluding the latter's improvement charges, was equivalent to over 15 per cent on the $60,000,000 stock now outstanding.

CONDITIONS MORE STABLE

CHICAGO—Vice-President and Cashier Charles N. Gillette of the First National Bank of Chicago, who has returned from the East, says: "Earnings are more settled here and business men have more confidence than in the East. It is true we do some taking in of sail, which is a good thing. I mean that manufacturers, for instance, are more inclined to govern their output by the amount actually sold, instead of producing at the highest possible rate without regard to sales or selling prospects. Country banks have also been wise enough to put their loan account on a better basis."

A LOCOMOTIVE ORDER.

NEW YORK—An order has been placed with the American Locomotive Company by the Steel Corporation for 15 locomotives. On Dec. 31 last the company had in operation 1024 locomotives and 45,225 cars of various types.

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BUYING OF STEEL AND IRON FOR IMMEDIATE CONSUMPTION

New Business During Present Month Has Been Forty Per Cent of Capacity—Demand for Tin Plate, Wire Bars and Structural Material.

NEW YORK—As new business is generally at a low level in August, present conditions can hardly be regarded as a true barometer of the future course of iron and steel. Buying has been of a hand-to-mouth character and large consumers do not seem disposed to make commitments beyond the end of this year. September will give the steel trade a better idea of what it can expect in the last quarter of this year and first quarter of 1911. The steel situation at the moment can be summed up as follows:

Specifications are running exceptionally heavy compared with pig iron production. The United States Steel Corporation, for example, has been shipping at the rate of between 11,000,000 and 12,000,000 tons of finished steel a year over the three months. Earnings have not been as large as in former years, due to the low prices that prevail. Orders have been small and for the current month new business of all the steel companies has been coming in at the rate of not much more than 40 per cent of actual capacity. With this new business and specifications against old contracts, shipments have been maintained at a high level.

Pig iron prices are at the lowest level in months past with no heavy buying, notwithstanding a large number of the furnace companies are turning out material below cost. At the same time, the majority of the blast furnace companies are not inclined to sell their product at present prices. With the heavy curtailment in iron output since Jan. 1, it would seem that the tendency of quotations from now on would be upward rather than downward.

As to earnings of the various steel companies for the last half of the current year, they will be smaller than reported in the first half. As an example, the Steel Corporation's earnings for the last half are not likely to exceed $65,000,000, a reduction of approximately $13,000,000 compared with the first six months. These estimates, however, are purely guess-work, as a revival in business in the last four months of the year would soon change the complexion of affairs so far as earnings are concerned.

The strong feature of the steel market has been demand for tin plate, wire products, structural steel and steel bars. Demand for steel of this character has been the salvation of the steel business for last several months. The railroads have been taking very little steel and it is not likely their purchases will be heavy until they get a better idea as to what they will be permitted to do in the matter of advancing freight rates.

There is no question that politics prevented many consumers from entering the market as liberal purchasers of steel. It is well known that quite a number have postponed contracts for material for delivery in 1911 pending the outcome of the November elections. The pending supreme court decisions in the Standard Oil and tobacco cases have also served to hold up considerable business.

Prices for steel at present are firmer than in several months past. It would sem that manufacturers have come to the conclusion that constant undercutting will cause unnecessary demoralization, and have taken steps to stop it. During the current month, for example, new business has been at low ebb, but prices have not yielded. In some cases, in fact, advances are recorded. A large amount of business is being done in steel bars at $1.45 per hundred pounds, notwithstanding that two months ago certain companies were selling this class of steel on a basis of $1.40. The latter quotation is now regarded as the minimum price.

The production of various steel companies of the country is almost twice as great as 10 years ago, and a reduction of 50 per cent in production would still enable them to turn out as much steel in the aggregate as early in 1900. However, the tendency of prices has been downward and wages upward over the last 10 years; and it is because of this profit per ton of steel produced is smaller than formerly. Increased wages and lower prices, however, have been offset to a great extent by the introduction of various economies tending toward minimizing the cost of producing steel.

As to the dividend prospects of the various steel companies, there need be no fear of reduced disbursements over the next six months. Practically all the steel companies in the first six months of this year earned sufficient money to cover dividend requirements almost for the entire year.

As an example, the Steel corporation, after all deductions, including preferred dividends, showed a surplus available for dividends on the common stock of 7½ per cent, or 2½ per cent in excess of 5 per cent required for the year. The companies that manufacture iron exclusively have been hit hard as a result of the continued falling off in demand and low prices. Their dividends are not as secure as those of the steel companies.

The Hay Situation

J. Walter Sanborn & Co., Incorporated of the Boston Chamber of Commerce: The market is well sold up on all desirable grades of hay at present. Really choice old hay, if here, would command $26. Good No. 1 old $24 and $25; No. 2 old, $22 and $23; but there is very little good old hay to be had.

New hay is coming more freely and the buyers are taking the new more readily in the absence of old crop.

We quote new hay, choice $25 and $26; good No. 1, $24; No. 2 $22 and $23; No. 3, $21; long rye straw $12.50 and $13; oat straw, $11.

AN INCREASE OF TWO MILLION

CHICAGO—It is estimated that the Commonwealth-Edison Company's gross earnings for the fiscal year ended Sept 30, 1910, will be about $12,500,000, which compares with actual returns amounting to $10,639,446 in the preceding year. It can be stated that the earnings shown by the company to date warrant the prediction. Business has grown steadily throughout the year in all departments and the field of electrical consumption is constantly expanding.

The net earnings of the company will not show an increase in the same proportion as the gross returns. There will be a comfortable gain, however, compared with the previous year, when the net returns were slightly less than $4,000,000. In the current year the company has encountered higher prices of fuel and other supplies and these increased costs have resulted in larger operating charges.

Lombard & Son, Inc.
KANSAS CITY
SAN FRANCISCO

offer carefully selected farm loans, yielding 5½% to 6½% interest on moderate priced yet well improved farm lands in Western Missouri and Eastern Kansas and in the valleys of California.

TEMPLE, WEBB & CO.
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
AUDITORS, INDUSTRIAL COUNSELORS AND ECONOMISTS
ST. PAUL—GERMANIA LIFE BUILDING
MINNEAPOLIS—LUMBER EXCHANGE

Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Co.

A semi-annual dividend of $3.00 per share on par has been declared on the stock of the Massachusetts Bonding and Insurance Co., payable Sept. 1, 1910, to stockholders of record August 24, 1910.
JOHN T. BURNETT, Treasurer.

A Rare Opportunity to Become Interested in a Sound, Successful Business

A staple food manufacturing business that has been in successful operation for over twenty years has an opening for capable executive man and can use additional capital to advantage.

Last five years shows the following sales, profits, dividends and surplus:

	Sales	Profits	Dividends	Surplus
April 1, 1906	$466,820.49	$12,669.37	$16,138.20	$14,296.70
April 1, 1907	732,079.52	69,152.76	17,913.94	53,238.82
April 1, 1908	945,935.09	43,764.35	19,884.49	81,515.38
April 1, 1909	1,088,764.16	79,808.38	20,498.21	140,825.55
April 1, 1910	1,163,263.70	80,085.32	41,893.16	179,017.71

Sales for first three months of present business year show $317,929.78 against $254,264.45 last year and $212,420.96 the year before.

Practically the entire machinery equipment has been renewed within three years. Dividends of 7% upon Preferred stock and 10% upon Common stock are being paid.

New capital is for investment in real estate and concrete factory building now being erected. Doubles capacity of present plant.

Opportunity is for purchase of Treasury stock, either Preferred or Common, at par.

This is one of the real successes of the United States as a producing industry. Books open for examination. Bank, commercial agency and any other references that may be desired.

For interview and further details address
JOHN A. BARNES, 45 West 34th Street, New York city.

Market Reports ❁ Produce ❁ Shipping

AN IMPROVEMENT HAS TAKEN PLACE IN BOND MARKET

Attractive Issues of the Tax Exempt Class Meet With Some Demand, but Business Not Yet Very Active.

PRICE RECOVERIES

There has been a slight improvement in the local bond market during the week, although the total amount of business transacted was not worthy of special attention. The very fact that an improvement, even though small, has beet noted, however, is construed as an encouraging feature.

At present the best demand is for tax-exempt bonds and attractive issues of this class are meeting with a ready market. Of the tax-exempts the municipals are selling most readily, while other tax-exempts are moving rather freely. Railroad and industrial issues are not in any great demand, with the exception of the American Zinc 6s, which have been one of the features of the trading.

As a matter of fact, the last-named bonds made a new high recrd for the current year during the past week, when they sold at 102½. The activity and strength of these bonds may be attributed to a large extent to the fact that the United States Steel Corporation has again entered the market for large purchases of zinc, and as this concern is the largest user of zinc in the country the future of the American Zinc, Lead & Smelting Company is very encouraging.

The company owns in fee 2400 acres of mineral lands at Joplin, Carterville and Webb City in the Joplin district and leases under royalty 535 acres. The fact that the company owns outright 2400 acres gives it a unique position as compared with other zinc companies, a majority of which lease their lands and pay large royalties on their production.

A comparison of the present prices of some of the bonds most actively traded in on the exchange shows substantial recoveries from the low marks of the year in many cases. For purposes of comparison we present the high and low records for the year, together with the last sales reported on August 18.

	High.	Low.	Last sale Aug. 18.
American Tel. & Tel. 4s	93¼	89	89½
do conv. 4s	106	99½	101
American Zinc 6s	102½	97	102
Chicago Junction 5s	101¾	100	100¼
Mass. Gas 4½s	99¾	97	98½
Cotton Yarn 5s	105	100¼	101½
United Fruit 4½s	96⅝	95¼	96
Western Tel. & Tel. 5s	99	94½	95

Although the recent recovery in the stock market has without doubt had a beneficial effect on the bond situation, it is not generally expected that any sharp improvement will be noted until fundamental conditions undergo a radical change. The crop situation seems to be improving all the time, but it is too early yet to forecast with any degree of accuracy just what the crops will show. In addition the political outlook is none too promising. The belief is still strong that the interstate commerce commission will effect a reasonable settlement with the railroad companies in the matter of proposed increased rates, and once this vexing question has been finally disposed of, one of the most troublesome factors in the present financial situation will have been removed.

A factor which will undoubtedly help the local bond market is that for some time investors have been keeping out of the market and ought to come in soon if they intend to buy bonds at all. Present prices would certainly warrant much more buying than has been noted for months. Again, bond dealers are not loaded up with bonds, for with a small demand they have taken on only those bonds for which they expected to find a ready market. All things considered, then, it would seem that any renewed interest shown in bonds will be quickly reflected in more purchases and higher prices.

MARKET OPINIONS

Thompson, Towle & Co.—We look upon the present reaction as a good opportunity for making purchases to take advantage of the recovery that will follow any attempt to recover stocks recently sold.

Dick Brothers & Co.—These little recessions that have been going on for the last two days are not significant. We consider them nothing more than a healthy reaction, and still believe stocks can be purchased around these levels.

H. L. Horton & Co., New York—The continued decline in grain and cotton prices confirms reports from the crop regions of improved and improving conditions. The general monetary situation all over the country is in excellent shape for almost any contingency. Bank of England made a particularly strong weekly showing. Gross earnings speak of widespread business activity. We see nothing in fact to cause a maintained decline in securities.

Walker's Weekly Copper Letter—In view of the rapidly growing consumption and the indisposition of producers to continue producing in full volume while the price of the metal is at its present low level, it seems to me that copper must have an advance of 1 to 3 cents a pound within the coming six months. I am confident that consumers will do well to buy all the metal they can finance at 13 cents a pound, and also that producers and metal speculators who dispose of all their holdings at current prices will later on have reason for regret.

Pettigrew, Bright & Co., Boston—The skies are clearing; we are going to do a good volume of business in this country. If our merchandise imports are great, that is not a sign of national poverty by any means, and the great exporting months of the year are ahead. The remarkable growth of our exports of manufactured merchandise is saving our trade position. A condition where in seven months our exports and imports balance each other is anomalous; the following months will tell a different story. Either we will have more domestic products to export or we will let down in our liberal buying of foreign goods. Our trade balances must be restored.

Hayden Stone & Co., Boston—We cannot yet quite make ourselves believe that the market is ready for a prolonged advance; there has not been time for a sufficient accumulation of capital to finance this. On the other hand, bankers, brokers and business men of the country have prepared themselves too thoroughly for disaster to have it happen, and with the public indebtedness in the stock market reduced to such a small figure as it is, a drastic fall from this level is unlikely. The market has had its rebound from excessive pressure, and we are now likely to see a period of waiting, while liquidation in other lines is completed. During this period stocks should be a purchase on every materal reaction.

DIVIDENDS NOT YET IN SIGHT

Small Surplus of National Enameling & Stamping Company Does Not Point to Early Distribution.

NEW YORK—National Enameling & Stamping Company's report for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1910, showing a surplus of $263,632, holds forth little hope for common stockholders. After payment of the regular 7 per cent rate on the preferred stock, National Enameling earned 1.69 per cent on the $15,591,800 outstanding common. This compares with 1 per cent the year before.

Gross profits increased 17 per cent over 1909, and final surplus available for preferred showed 12 per cent on $8,546,600 outstanding of that issue, compared with 8.9 per cent for previous year. The company's financial status is clearly shown in the following table, giving amounts available for dividends, dividends paid, per cent earned on common, cash and material on hand and surplus for previous year:

	1910.	1909.	1908.
Applic to divs	$1,062,345	$807,407	$259,268
Dividends paid	598,262	598,262	598,262
Earned on com.	1.69%	1%	*3%
Cash on hand	163,992	435,215	725,805
Mat'l on hand	4,582,961	4,198,682	3,887,961
Surplus for yr.	263,632	169,562	†338,654

*On preferred stock. Preferred dividend not earned. †Deficit.

Earnings of the National Enameling Company have always shown an erratic course. A fair idea of the fluctuations experienced for the past several years may be obtained from the following tabulation:

	Gross profits.	Net.	For pref. div.	% earn. on pf.
1910...	$1,695,168	$1,385,144	$1,062,345	12
1909...	1,359,190	1,059,940	807,407	8.9
1908...	867,293	311,822	295,603	..
1907...	2,464,194	1,703,400	1,648,817	19.1

Following its custom, National Enameling redeemed $250,000 of its first mortgage bonds, leaving $500,000 now outstanding. If the company retires the usual amount this year and the balance in 1912, then the common stockholders may receive dividends on their holdings. None can be expected before 1912 or 1913 at the earliest.

BOSTON CURB

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
Algomah	14¾	14	14⅝
Amal Nevada	15c	14c	14c
Arizona-Cananea	3 7-16	3⅜	3 7-16
Acme	6	6	6
Arizpe rights	90c	88c	89c
Bay State Gas	33c	32c	32c
Calaveras	11⅞	11¾	11⅞
Calumet & Corbin	45c	45c	45c
Champion	7c	6c	7c
Chief	1 11-16	1⅝	1 11-16
Chino	14⅝	14½	14⅝
Cactus	2	2	2
Consol Arizona	2 3-16	2 3-16	2 3-16
Crown Reserve	3	3	3
Dominion Syndicate	10½	10⅜	10½
Davis-Daly	1¾	1¾	1¾
Eagle & Bluebell	80c	75c	80c
Ely Central	78c	69c	74c
First Nat Copper	4	3¾	4
Goldfield Consol	8½	8⅜	8⅜
Humboldt	70c	66c	66c
Inspiration	8⅜	8¼	8 5-16
La Rose	4¼	4	4¼
Majestic	56c	53c	55c
Mass Coal	24c	21c	24c
Nevada-Utah	73c	72c	73c
Oneco	2¾	2⅝	2 11-16
Raven, assmt paid	33c	32c	33c
Rawhide Coal	14c	12c	13c
Rhode Island Coal	7½	6¾	7½
South Lake	8¾	8⅜	8½
Superior Globe	25c	25c	25c
Tonopah	8½	8½	8½
Vulture	9⅜	9¼	9¼

CHICAGO STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Can com	8½	9
do pf	69	69⅜
Booth Fisheries com	32	35
do pf	63	64¾
do com ctf	..	32
Chicago City Rys	170	185
Commonwealth Edison	111	111½
Chicago Subway	5¼	6
Chicago Title & Trust	142	145
Chicago Telephone	117	117¾
Chicago Pneu Tool	35	36
Chicago Rys No 1	70	75
do No 2	15	16
do No 3	7	12
do No 4	4	5½
Diamond Match	90½	91¼
Illinois Brick	60	61
Kansas City Light com	20	23
do pf	..	78
Metropolitan Elev com	19	20
do pf	61	64
National Carbon com	118	120
do pf	118	118¼
No West Elev com	16	20
do pf	..	60
Quaker Oats com	158	160
do pf	102	102½
South Side Elev	56	60
Amer Ship Building com	78	80
do pf	108	..
Sears, Roebuck Co com	154	156
do pf	117⅛	118
United Box Board	7⅛	7½
West Stone Co	12	20

CHICAGO BOARD.

(Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.)

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
Sept	.99¾	.99⅞	.98⅝	.98⅝-
Dec	1.03⅜-	1.03½-	1.02⅝	1.02⅝-
May	1.08¼	.108½	1.07⅝	1.07⅝-
Corn—				
Sept	.61⅛	.61¼	.60	.60⅛
Dec	.59⅛	.59¼	.57¾	.57¾-
May	.61¼	.61¼	.57⅞	.59⅞-
Oats—				
Sept	.35½	.35⅞	.35	.35b
Dec	.37½	.37½	.36¾	.36⅞
May	.40⅛	.40¼	.39⅜-	.39⅝
Pork—				
Sept	21.75	21.80	21.35	21.35
Oct	20.87	21.00	20.75	20.75
Lard—				
Sept	12.10	12.20	12.02	12.05
Oct	12.07	12.15	12.00	12.00

NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK—Curb market opened steady: Standard Oil 600@615, Jumbo Ext 52@55, Miami Copper 19½@20½, Butte Coalition 19@20, Ray Cons 18¼@18¾, Rawhide 12½@13, Chino Copper 14⅜@14½, Nipissing 11@11⅛, Goldfield Con 8¼@8⅜, Greene Cananea 7⅝@7⅞, Gilroux Con 6⅞@7, Subway 5¼@5¾, United 4¾@5¼, British Columbia 4⅞@5, La Rose 3⅞@4, Ray Central 2 7-16@2½, Cons Arizona 2 3-16@2¼, Davis Daly 1⅝@1¾, Union Mines 1⅛@1¼, Tularosa 1 1-16@1 3-16, Ely Central 15-16@1, Gold Hill 9-16@11.16.

HAY CROP ESTIMATE.

CHICAGO—The Daily Trade Bulletin estimates the hay crop of the country at 60,000,000 tons, against 65,000,000 tons last year.

SHIPPING NEWS

Nearly 600 tons of toys, the first large consignment to reach port this year, is today being taken out of the mammouth holds of the Hamburg-American steamship Bethania, Captain Rusch, which pushed her way up the harbor late Friday night from German ports and berthed at pier 46, Mystic docks, Charlestown.

The Bethania is the deepest draft vessel to enter port this year, the exact figures being given as 29 feet, and although she arrived at quarantine shortly after noon, there was a delay of seven hours, awaiting higher water to take her safely over the mud ridge off the navy yard.

More than 10,000 tons of cargo will be taken out of the ships holds, besides 46 cases of explosive chemicals carried on the decks. Among the consignments on board were 4000 tons of kainit in bulk, 1000 bags of potash, 3696 bales of wood pulp, 2300 cases of sardines and large shipments of earthenware, china, postal cards, musical instruments and machinery.

The homeward bound rush of European tourists is now on, and when the Cunard line steamship Ivernia, Capt. Thomas Potter, docks at East Boston from Liverpool, Wednesday, 1381 passengers will cross the gang-plank, 966 of them from the steerage.

Two vessels today at T wharf brought 26,800 pounds of fish. The Joseph H. Cromwell unloaded 25,000 pounds and the F. A. Oakes the remainder.

Haddock sold at T wharf today for $3.00 per cwt. Other prices per cwt were, large cod $2.50@2.55, small $3.00@3.25, pollock $2.50.

PORT OF BOSTON.

Arrived.

Str Prince George (Br), McKinnon, Yarmouth, N S, mdse and passengers to J F Masters.

Str City of Everett, Sundburg, Philadelphia, towing barge S O Co 95, with oil, for Standard Oil Co.

Str Belfast, Curtis, Bangor, Me.

Str Ransom B Fuller, Strout, Portland, Me.

Str City of Bangor, Colby, Bath, Me.

Str City of Gloucester, Linneken, Gloucester, Mass.

Str Harvard, Colberth, New York, mdse and passengers to Albert Smith.

Schr Gardiner Deering, Ross, Baltimore, coal.

Schr Wyoming, McLeod, Norfolk, coal.

Schr Henry W Cramp, Nash, Norfolk, 2800 tons of coal.

Schr Edward H Cole, Rogers, Baltimore, 2650 tons of coal.

Str A W Perry (Br), Hawes, Halifax, N S, mdse and passengers to F W Bedell.

Sch A J Sterling (Br), Parer, Maitland, N S, days, lumber for G W Gale Lumber Company.

Sch T W Allen, from Calais, Me, lumber.

Sailed.

Strs A W Perry (Br), Halifax, N S; Katahdin, Charleston, S C, and Jacksonville; Nacoochee, Savannah; Everett, Baltimore; Juniate, Norfolk; Grecian, Philadelphia; Harvard, New York; James S. Whitney, do; Edernian (Br), do. Schs Hattie P Simpson, Newport News; Crescent (Br), Economy, N S; Mecedese (Br), Clementsport, N S; Frederick Roessner (from Chehaw river), Beverly; Pochasset, for Bangor. Strs Vera, Port Antonio, Jam; tugs Richmond, Newport News, towg bgs Kennebec, Iowa, and Mary B Mitchell; tugs Vim, towg bg C R R of N J 4, Lynn; Zetes and Peter W French, towg bg Kentucky (from Newport News), do; E L Pillsbury, towg bg Preston (from Philadelphia), do; sch S A Thorp, New York.

New York Arrivals.

NEW YORK, Aug 20—Arrd strs Hesperus, Amsterdam; City of Montgomery, Savannah; Campania, Liverpool and Queenstown; El Norte, Galveston; Ligonier, Port Artnur via Vineyard Haven; Deutschland, Dunkirk and Shields; Windber, Tampa; Florida, Port Arthur; Grenada, Port Spain; Yale, Boston.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

DEL BREAKWATER, Aug 19—Sld tugs Piedmont, towg bgs 19 and 6 from Baltimore, and 7 from Washington for Boston; Georges Creek, Baltimore for Boston, towg bgs 11, 17 and 25; schs William T. Donnell, Strout, Philadelphia for Boston.

SAVANNAH, Aug 18—Sld str City of Memphis, Boston.

NORFOLK, Aug 19—Arrd strs Jumna, Baltimore; Wilhelmina, Boston; bgs A G Ropes and C F Sargent, do.

JACKSONVILLE, Aug 18—Arrd str Onondaga, Boston and Charleston, S C.

CAPE HENRY, Aug. 19—Psd in strs Coastwise, Boston for Baltimore; Kershaw, do for do; J H Devereux, do for do.

MARCUS HOOK, Aug 18—Psd down tug Gettysburg, do, towg bgs Nurnside, for Boston, Phoenx, for Portland, and Cleona for Bangor.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

GRAND TRUNK.

Six months ended June 30—		Increase.
Gross receipts	£3,321,600	£455,132
Expenses	2,456,000	376,803
Net receipts	865,600	78,329
Other income	58,100	8
Total income	923,700	78,337
Rev. charges less cred.	507,000	8,420
Balance	416,700	69,917
Deficit Can., Atl. and Det., G. Haven & Mil. Cos., 6 months	69,500	2,648
Surplus	347,200	67,269

MONTREAL STREET RAILWAY.

July—		
Total earnings	$398,846	$53,273
Net earnings	183,622	15,461
Surplus	114,372	*901
From Oct. 1 to July 31—		
Total earnings	3,490,646	353,099
Net earnings	1,469,430	197,599
Surplus	1,022,276	139,120

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO.

Second week August	$676,443	$80,078
From July 1	3,898,246	359,881

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE.

		Increase.
Second week August	$1,029,040	$91,315
From July 1	6,184,860	458,327

TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS & WESTERN.

Second week August	$94,300	$12,322
From July 1	454,089	*7,294

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA.

Second week August	$216,100	$19,300
From July 1	1,422,600	152,700

ANN ARBOR.

Second week August	$38,182	$907
From July 1	228,487	*6,948

RIO GRANDE SOUTHERN.

Second week August	$11,400	$1,116
From July 1	74,761	8,772

CHICAGO & ALTON.

Second week August	$315,869	$22,534
From July 1	1,704,456	37,187

DULUTH-SUPERIOR TRACTION.

Second week August	$22,412	$2,781
From Jan. 1	655,649	81,877

CANADIAN NORTHERN.

Second week August	$233,600	$50,000
From July 1	1,706,900	485,000

*Decrease.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

The surplus item of the weekly statement of averages of the New York clearing house banks showed a small decline, $428,525, where s an increase had been expected.

There was an expansion in the loan account amounting to ever $13,000,000. Deposits increased over $18,000,000. The gain in cash amounted to about $4,000,000. The statement in detail follows:

		Increase.
Loans	$1,237,974,000	$13,488,700
Deposits	1,274,781,700	18,040,400
Circulation	47,048,600	*1,437,400
Specie	300,766,100	4,528,500
Legal tender	70,761,900	*445,700
Reserve	371,528,800	4,082,800
Reserve required	318,282,900	4,511,325
Surplus	53,245,100	*428,525

*Decrease.

THE COTTON MARKET.

(Reported by Bowen & Austin, 27 State St.)

NEW YORK.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last sale.
August	15.90	16.42	15.90	16.30
September	14.18	14.36	14.18	14.28
October	13.50	13.63	13.49	13.50
December	13.43	13.57	13.43	13.41
January	13.44	13.53	13.43	13.38
March	13.48	13.58	13.48	13.50
May	13.51	13.59	13.51	13.55

LIVERPOOL—Spot cotton business moderate; prices steady; American middling uplands 829; sales 2000, 200 to speculators and exporters; sales of the day included 1200 American; receipts 3000, none American; futures closed quiet.

DIVIDENDS

The directors of the Boston Woven Hose & Rubber Company have declared a quarterly dividend of $2 per share on the common stock, payable Sept. 15, 1910, to stockholders of record Sept. 6, 1910.

The Brockton & Plymouth Street Railway Company of Plymouth, Mass., has declared a semi-annual dividend of $3 per share on the preferred stock, payable Sept. 15 to stockholders of record Sept. 1.

The stockholders of the American Agricultural Chemical Company hold their annual meeting on the 15th of next month and the committee instructed to investigate the matter of inauguration of common dividends makes its report on Sept. 20.

The International Smokeless Powder and Chemical Company declared the usual quarterly dividend of ¾ of 1 per cent on its common stock payable Oct. 1 to holders of record Sept. 20. Also the usual semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent on preferred stock payable Nov. 15 to stock of record Nov. 5.

Shoe Buyers Here Today

Among the wholesale boot and shoe buyers in Boston today are the following:

Birmingham, Ala.—N. Berry, U. S.
Cleveland, O.—F. J. Fontius of N. O. Stone & Co., Tour.
Butte, Mont.—C. F. Hoyt of M. J. Connell Mer. Co., at seashore. Mail sent to U. S.
Cincinnati, O.—Abe Cohen of the Dan Cohen Co., Essex.
Denver, Col.—C. D. Griffiths of C. D. Griffiths Shoe Company, Tour.
Havana, Cuba—J. M. Ottero of Fernandez Valdes & Co., at seashore, mail sent to U. S.
Portland, Ore.—R. J. Prince, 28 Lincoln street.
Pittsburg, Pa.—L. Diamonstore, U. S.
Selma, Ala.—Mr. Meyer of Meyer & Elkann, at seashore.
St. Louis, Mo.—Mr. Johnson of Roberts, Johnson & Rand, Tour.; F. Levy, U. S.

Weather Predictions

UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU PREDICTION FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY: Fair Saturday and Sunday; slightly warmer Sunday; moderate north to northeast winds.

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New England: Generally fair tonight and Sunday; rising temperature Sunday, and in west portions tonight.

TEMPERATURE TODAY.

8 a. m.	66	12 noon	69
2 p. m.	71		

Average temperature yesterday, 68⅞.

IN OTHER CITIES.

Montreal	62	St. Louis	80
Nantucket	64	Chicago	74
New York	76	St. Paul	78
Washington	68	Bismarck	84
Jacksonville	78	Denver	86
New Orleans	84	Kansas City	78
San Francisco	62	Portland, Ore.	84

ALMANAC FOR TOMORROW.

Sun rises	4:57	Moon rises	7:35 a.m.
Sun sets	6:37	High water,	
Length of day	13:40		11:37 a.m., 11:58 p.m.

ALMANAC FOR MONDAY.

Sun rises	4:58	Moon rises	8:00 a.m.
Sun sets	6:36	High water,	
Length of day	13:38		12:20 p. m.

IF PRESENT PRICES

Of Bonds and Investment Stocks are attractive to you, we shall be pleased to furnish Lists of Selected Securities upon application

Loans Negotiated Upon Approved Collateral

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS

Boston New York Chicago Detroit

TODAY'S PRODUCE MARKET

PRICES FIGURED ON A WHOLESALE BASIS.

Arrivals.

Steamer Alice from Sosua with 16,000 stems bananas for W W & C R Noyes.

The Norfolk steamer due here tomorrow has 700 bbls potatoes, 200 crts egg-plant, 700 melons, 860 bgs peanuts.

Boston Receipts.

For the day: Apples 901 bbls, berries 554 crts, peaches 6906 crts, watermelons 8 cars, cantaloupes 4 cars, California oranges 1418 bxs, bananas 16,000 stems, California dociduous fruits 7 cars, pineapples 157 crts, grapes 1893 carriers, raisins 1000 bxs, potatoes 18,202 bushels, sweet potatoes 360 bbls, onions 1178 bushels.

For the week—Apples 5014 bbls, berries 2466 crts, peaches 55,574 crts, watermelons 34 cars, cantaloupes 51 cars, Mediterranean oranges 115 bxs, California oranges 4242 bxs, lemons 9194 bxs, bananas 136,890 stms, cocoanuts 478 bgs, California deciduous fruits 7 cars, pineapples 494 crts, grapes 23,503 carriers, raisins 1120 bxs, figs 250 pkgs, dates 25 bxs, peanuts 1096 bgs, potatoes 98,532 bu, sweet potatoes 3171 bbls, onions 11,956 bu.

Sailed.

Str Juan from Port Antonio, Ja., for Boston with bananas, 180 bgs cocoanuts, 4bbls green limes for United Fruit Company. Due Thursday, Aug. 25.

Apple Shipments.

The apple shipments from Boston during the week ending today were 993 bbls to Liverpool, ex steamer Saxonia Aug. 16. Since the present season opened the shipments have amounted to 1116 bbls, all to Liverpool.

Fruit Sale Friday.

By H. Harris & Co.: Cali. Valencia oranges $1.30@4.75 bx; grape fruit $1.30@2.90 bx; pears $1.05@2.95 bx; plus 60c@2.10 bx; grapes 70c@1.55 bx.

New York Fruit News.

Sale Friday: Five cars California oranges. Market was practically unchanged except that prices were a little easier on poor stock.

About 2000 crts onions were offered but only 600 crts sold at 60c. Balance withdrawn.

Green Fruit to Arrive at New York.

Strs Martha Washington, due today, 3750 bxs Palermo lemons; Moltke, due Aug. 22, 1500 Messina and 2000 Naples lemons; Europa, due Aug. 24, 7000 Palermo lemons; Potomac, due Aug. 25, 12,700 Donia onions; Dinnamare, due Aug. 27, 7950 Palermo lemons, 35,000 Donia onions.

Butter—Northern creamery 31c; western 30½@31c.

Eggs—Fancy nearby hennery 33@34c; eastern 29@30c; western 21½@22½c.

Cheese—New York twins, new 15¼@15½c; Vermont twins, extra 15c.

Beans—Pea, choice, per bu $2.40@2.45; medium, choice, hand picked $2.40@2.45; California, small, white, $3.20@3.25.

Potatoes—New potatoes, per bbl $2@2.25.

Onions—Connecticut river, per 110-lb bag $1@1.25; native yellow, per bu box 65c.

Poultry—Nearby broilers 20c; choice northern and eastern fowl 18c; western fowl 16½@17c.

Fruit—Pineapples $1.50@2; muskmelons, per crate 75c@$1; blueberries, per qt 10@14c.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Butter and Eggs in Cold Storage in Boston.

	Butter, pkgs. 1910.	Butter, pkgs. 1909.	Eggs, cs. 1910.	Eggs, cs. 1909.
Aug. 20	300,703	222,898	452,492	332,514
Aug. 13	293,167	216,031	457,854	334,140
Increase	7,536	6,867	....	....
Decrease	....	....	5,362	1,626

Increase in total stock of butter compared with 1909, 77,805 packages; increase in total stock of eggs compared with 1909, 119,978 cases.

Today's Local Receipts.

1910—2337 tbs 302 bxs 125,975 lbs butter, 854 bxs cheese, 1920 cs eggs; 1909, 4491 tbs 216, 162 lbs butter, 616 bxs cheese, 2102 cs eggs.

Friday—2668 tbs 148,138 lbs butter, 2413 bxs cheese, 4525 cs eggs; 1909, 4681 tbs 890 bxs 258,641 lbs butter, 1549 bxs cheese, 3595 cs eggs.

For the week—1910, 31,947 tbs, 8261 bxs, 1,863,903 lbs butter; 6995 bxs cheese, 24,997 cs eggs; 1909, 36,743 tbs, 8810 bxs, 2,011,627 lbs butter, 6375 bxs cheese, 26,110 cs eggs.

Last week—1910, 31,327 tbs, 8658 bxs, 1,772,982 lbs butter, 6012 bxs cheese, 22,303 cs eggs; 1909, 34,214 tbs, 8719 bxs, 2,021,996 lbs butter, 3539 bxs local, 490 bxs export cheese, 25,287 cs eggs.

Todays New York Market by Telegraph.

Butter market firm; spec 31c, ex 30c. Cheese market strong at 15c.

Egg market firm; ex 1sts 23@24c; 1sts 21@22c.

New York Receipts.

Today, 423 pkgs butter, 2468 bxs cheese, 6620 cs eggs; 1909, 5044 pkgs butter, 1179 bxs cheese, 6894 cs eggs.

Friday, 1910, 5312 pkgs butter, 2468 bxs cheese, 9254 cs eggs; 1909, 5272 pkgs butter, 1116 bxs cheese, 8386 cs eggs.

For the week, 1910—Butter, 45,248 pkgs; cheese, 22,678 bxs; eggs, 63,809 cs. 1909—Butter, 52,774 pkgs, cheese, 20,054 bks; eggs, 71,233 cs.

Last week, 1910—Butter, 45,825 pkgs; cheese, 22,475 bxs; eggs, 65,174 cs. 1909—Butter, 56,931 pkgs; cheese, 23,799 bxs; eggs, 77,167 cs.

Other Domestic Markets.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Egg market Aug. 19, strong to higher ; t 20c loss off.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Butter market Aug. 19, steady; ex 29c, No 1 pkg stk 22c, recls 12,621; egg market firm, prime 1sts 21c, 1sts 19c, ordinary 1sts 17c, recls 8434.

Foreign Dairy News.

Latest cable advices to George A. Cochrane of Boston from the principal markets of Great Britain give butter markets as more active, and the decline of last week has been regained this week with more business doing.

Finest grades—Danish 24½@25, Irish 23@24, New Zealand 23 to 23½, Australian 22@22½, Siberian 21@22.

Cheese markets somewhat lower. There are rather liberal arrivals from Canada, and buyers have gained slight concessions. Finest grades of Canadian 11¾@12.

Liverpool cheese—Canadian, new, colored 54, white 53 6

PROVISIONS

Chicago Market.

September wheat, 99⅜c; September pork, $21.47; September lard, $12.15. Hog receipts, 8000; prices $7.70@9. Cattle market steady; receipts, 300.

Local Poultry Receipts.

Today, 164 packages; last year, 236 packages. For the week, 4077 packages; last year, 2373 packages.

Boston Prices.

Flour—To ship from the mills, spring patents $5.80@6.25, clears $4.40@4.70, winter patents $5@5.40, straights $4.60@4.90, clears $4.40@4.60, Kansas patents, in jute $5@5.40; rye flour $3.85@4.55, graham $4@4.10.

Corn—Carlots, on spot, No. 2 yellow 74c, steamer yellow 73c, No. 3 yellow 72½c; to ship from the West, No. 2 yellow 73½@74c, No. 3 yellow 72@73c.

Oats—Carlots, on spot, No. 1 clipped white new 45½c, No. 2 44½c, No. 3 44c, rejected white 42@43c, to ship from the West 40 lbs clipped white 44@44½c, 38 to 40 lbs. 43@43½c, 36 to 38 pounds 42@43c.

Cornmeal and oatmeal—Cornmeal $1.38@1.40, 100-lb bag, granulated $3.80@3.90, @1.42, 100-lb bag, granulated $3.80@3.90, bbls bolted $3.70@3.80, oatmeal, rolled $5.10@5.35 bbl, cut and ground $5.60@5.85.

Millfeed — To ship from the mills, spring bran $24.50@25, winter bran $24.75@25.25, middlings $26.15@29, mixed feeds $25@28, red dog $30, cottonseed meal $32.50, linseed meal $36, hominy feed $26.40, stock feed $26.50.

Hay and straw—Hay, western, choice $27, No. 1 $25.50@26, No. 2 $23@24.50, No. 3 $19.50@20.50; straw, rye $14@15, oat $9@9.50.

CLEARING HOUSE COMPARISONS.

Money between the banks quoted at 4 per cent. New York funds sold at 5c discount per $1000 cash.

Exchanges and balances for day and week compared with the totals for the corresponding period in 1909 as follows:

Saturday—	1910.	1909.
Exchanges	$20,916,687	$22,749,537
Balances	1,493,673	930,884
For week—		
Exchanges	137,453,263	147,155,888
Balances	8,101,212	8,487,047

United States sub-treasury shows a credit balance at the clearing house of $62,828.

Atlantic and Pacific Sailings

Steamship Movements at a Glance.

EASTBOUND.

Sailings from New York.

Minnetonka, for London	Aug. 20
*Koenigen Luise, for Medit. ports	Aug. 20
*Carmania, for Liverpool	Aug. 20
Columbia, for Glasgow	Aug. 20
*Duca d'Aosta, for Medit. ports	Aug. 20
*Cedric, for Liverpool	Aug. 20
*Kroonland, for Antwerp and Dover	Aug. 20
*St. Paul, for Southampton	Aug. 20
Cincinnati, for Hamburg	Aug. 20
Potsdam, for Rotterdam and Paris	Aug. 23
Cecilie, for Bremen	Aug. 23
*Campania, for Liverpool	Aug. 24
*Adriatic, for Southampton	Aug. 24
Carpathia, for Gibraltar and Naples	Aug. 25
*Bremen, for Bremen	Aug. 25
Touraine, for Havre	Aug. 25
Santa Anna, for Naples and Marseilles	Aug. 25
Regina d'Italia, for Naples and Genoa	Aug. 25
Mesaba, for London	Aug. 27
Berlin, for Gibraltar and Naples	Aug. 27
Caledonia, for Glasgow	Aug. 27
Italia, for Naples	Aug. 27
Finland, for Dover and Antwerp	Aug. 27
*Arabic, for Liverpool	Aug. 27
*Philadelphia, for Southampton	Aug. 27
Europa, for Naples and Genoa	Aug. 30
New Amsterdam, for Rotterdam and Paris	Aug. 30
*Kronprinz Wilhelm, for Bremen	Aug. 30
Moltke, for Naples and Genoa	Aug. 30
M. Washington, for Naples	Aug. 31
*Mauretania, for Liverpool	Aug. 31
*Teutonic, for Southampton	Aug. 31
Pennsylvania, for Hamburg	Aug. 31

Sailings from Boston.

Winifredian for Liverpool	Aug. 20
Kentucky, for Copenhagen	Aug. 21
Zeeland, for Liverpool and Queenstown	Aug. 23
Bethania, for Hamburg	Aug. 25
Marquette, for Antwerp	Aug. 26
Lancastrian, for Antwerp	Aug. 26
Ivernia, for Liverpool and Queenstown	Aug. 30
Cestrian, for Liverpool	Aug. 31

Sailings from Philadelphia.

*Haverford, for Liverpool	Aug. 27

Sailings from Montreal.

Megantic, for Liverpool	Aug. 20
Empress of Britain, for Liverpool	Aug. 26
Dominion, for Liverpool	Aug. 27

WESTBOUND.

Sailings from Liverpool.

Mauretania, for New York	Aug. 20
Laurentic, for Montreal	Aug. 20
Baltic, for New York	Aug. 20
Cymric, for Boston	Aug. 23
Caronia, for New York	Aug. 23
Merion, for Philadelphia	Aug. 24
Empress of Ireland, for Montreal	Aug. 26
Lusitania, for New York	Aug. 27
Canada, for Montreal	Aug. 27
Celtic, for New York	Aug. 27
Saxonia, for Boston	Aug. 30
Friesland, for Philadelphia	Aug. 31

Sailings from London.

Minnewaska, for New York	Aug. 20
Minneapolis, for New York	Aug. 27

Sailings from Southampton.

Oceanic, for New York	Aug. 24
Majestic, for New York	Aug. 31

Sailings from Glasgow.

California, for New York	Aug. 20
Furnessia, for New York	Aug. 27

Sailings from Hamburg.

Bluecher, for New York	Aug. 21
Cleveland, for New York	Aug. 25
President Lincoln, for New York	Aug. 28
Deutschland, for New York	Aug. 30

Sailings from Bremen.

Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm, for N. Y.	Aug. 20
Kaiser Wilhelm II., for New York	Aug. 23
Barbarossa, for New York	Aug. 27
Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for New York	Aug. 30

Sailings from Havre.

La Lorraine, for New York	Aug. 20
Chicago, for New York	Aug. 20
La Provence, for New York	Aug. 27

Sailings from Antwerp.

Vaderland, for New York	Aug. 20
Manitou, for Boston	Aug. 25
Lapland, for New York	Aug. 27

Sailings from Rotterdam.

Noordam, for New York	Aug. 20
Rotterdam, for New York	Aug. 27

Sailings from Fiume.

Ultonia, for New York	Aug. 27

Transpacific Sailings.

WESTBOUND.

Sailings from San Francisco.

*Sierra, for Honolulu	Aug. 20
*Oceano, for Apia, Auckland and Sydney	Aug. 20
*Korea, for China and Japan, via Honolulu and Manila	Aug. 23
Lurline, for Honolulu	Aug. 24

*U. S. mail.

HALF INTEREST

In a well established and profitable Specialty Clothing Manufacturing business, in Boston, is offered for sale by the junior partner. This is an unusual opportunity for a young Christian man, with capital, who will take an active part in the manufacturing or selling end of the business. Senior partner who has not been active wishes to retire on account of age. The junior partner controls all patents under which the goods are manufactured and has had full charge of the business from its start, 8 years ago. This firm is selling some of the largest and best rated houses in the country. All details fully explained to a satisfactory party. Address W. H. PRENTISS, P. O. BOX 345, SHARON, MASS.

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THE NEW PERMANENT OFFICE IS NOT YET COMPLETED BUT A TEMPORARY OFFICE IS NOW OPEN ON HARVARD AVENUE CLOSE TO COMMONWEALTH AVENUE

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A large number of new attractive apartments in this desirable section are ready for occupancy. Don't hire a suite without seeing these.

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DO YOU KNOW ?

- THAT EVERY DESIRABLE BROOKLINE SUITE IS LISTED AT MY COOLIDGE'S CORNER OFFICE?
- THAT I HAVE MANY SUITES EXCLUSIVELY?
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- THAT I SELL MORE BROOKLINE REAL ESTATE THAN ANY OTHER BROKER?

DESIRABLE SUITES TO BE LET

Netherlands Road	7 rooms and bath	$40.00 per month
Park Drive Terrace	7 rooms and bath	$40.00 per month
Strathmore Road	7 rooms and bath	$50.00 per month
Corey Road	7 rooms and bath	$55 and 52.50 per month
Beals Street	6 rooms and bath	$55.00 per month
Park Street	8 rooms and bath	$62.50 per month
Winchester Street	7 rooms and bath	$60.00 per month
Winthrop Road	8 rooms and 2 baths	$75.00 per month
Kilsyth Road	8 rooms and bath	$75 to 80.00 per month
Beacon Street	9 rooms and 2 baths	$100.00 per month
Garrison Road	9 rooms and 3 baths	$85.00 per month

ALSO SUITES IN NEW BUILDINGS JUST BEING COMPLETED CONTAINING FROM TWO ROOMS AND BATH TO TEN ROOMS AND THREE BATHS. RENTS FROM $25 TO $125 PER MONTH

YOUR ROOF

GRAVEL, SLATE and METAL ROOFING, SHEET METAL WORK. Skylights, Ventilators, Gutters and Conductors put up and repaired. ARTIFICIAL STONE WALKS, WATER TIGHT CELLARS, ASPHALT FLOORS.

W. A. Murtfeldt Co.
161 Devonshire st., Room 1002.

GROWTH IS RAPID OUT IN BROOKLINE

The population of Brookline has increased over 60 per cent since 1900 and over 150 per cent since 1890, according to the statement of two officials.

Now the populatio nis slightly in excess of 30,000. In 1890 the figure was but 12,000, and in 1900, 19,935.

In 1890 the valuation of the town by the assessors was $46,537,000, and the tax rate $9, while the expenditure of the town was $916,520, and the debt $1,659,000.

Now the figures are: Valuation, $104,586,100; tax rate, $10.50; expenditures, $2,357,415.89; debt, $1,558,869.

CANARY VISITOR IN POLICE OFFICE

Inspector Collins at police headquarters had an unusual visitor Friday evening when a canary flew through an open window and lighted on his shoulder as he was busy at his desk. The bird proved very friendly with officers, chirped merrily and partook heartily of the food and drink they provided.

Finally Patrolman Colby coaxed the canary into a box and took it to his home in Charlestown, where it will be well cared for.

LAY MISSION STONE MONDAY.

WHITMAN, Mass.—The cornerstone of the new All Saints' Mission will be laid Monday afternoon. Among the guests will be Bishop Lawrence and Archdeacon Babcock.

LE BLANC TRIAL PUT OVER.

District Attorney Higgins of Middlesex county failed to force the trial of Hattie Le Blanc for Sept. 19 and the date will not be until Oct. 3 or later.

IF YOU WANT TO
Buy or Sell, Hire or Rent
Mortgage or Insure in
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Communicate at once with the office of
FRANK A. RUSSELL
113 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON
1321 BEACON ST., (Coolidge Corner)
219 WASHINGTON ST., (Brookline Village)
Telephones at Each Office.

FARMS

A rare opportunity to purchase a farm at Acton; 1 mile from the station, cottage house of 9 rooms, and large apple orchard; price $4500.

40-acre farm, 12-room house, large barn and, other outbuildings; 1 mile from station, 8 minutes' walk from electric cars; will sacrifice for $3700.

Also a tract with unsurpassing view, suitable for permanent house or bungalow; will sell divided in lots of 3 acres or more to suit purchaser; this land is adapted for fruit, especially apples.

The above properties would be very convenient for parties doing business in Boston to have summer homes or all the year round farms, as the railroad service is excellent.

FRANK A. CARNES & CO.,
654 OLD SOUTH BUILDING, BOSTON, MASS.

Waban, Newton

A 10-ROOM HOUSE is now offered for sale at a low price owing to business changes of owner; three good fireplaces, open plumbing, combination fixtures; about 18,000 feet land. Don't fail to see it as it is a bargain.

FOR SALE—A nearly new house, built by the day with the best of material; hot water heat, excellent finish, fine floors, large piazzas, good lot; convenient to both steam and electrics. If you want a house thoroughly well built, let me show you this one. The price is right.

For anything for sale or rent in Waban apply to

JOSEPH CONGDON
330 Old South Bldg., Boston, or
281 Waban Ave., Waban.

WINTER HILL, SOMERVILLE

FOR SALE—Very desirable 10-room house on one of the best streets; corner location and in fine condition; any one wanting a refined home should see this house. Address D 557, Monitor Office.

ILLUSTRATED farm guide postpaid. CHAPIN FARM AGENCY, 294 Washington st., Boston.

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HIGH CLASS FARMS
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JAMES McTIGUE
FOR SALE

A dandy one-family house of 8 rooms, all improvements; 3000 feet of land; assessed for $3400, price $3200. This property situated within 3 min. walk of Commonwealth ave.

ALLSTON—New 3-family frame dwelling, right up to date; 15 rooms, 3 fine steam heaters, back and front piazzas; rents $932 per year. Price $7500. Easy terms. Is now all rented. For first-class trades in one or two-family houses in Allston, Aberdeen, Brighton, Oak Sq. and Faneuil sections, see my list.

JAMES McTIGUE,
368 Cambridge st., Allston, opp. Depot.
567 Washington st., Oak Square, Brighton.

BUY ONE OF OUR COTTAGE LOTS AT
Point Shirley

And enjoy the splendid ocean views over the broad Atlantic, the cool sea breezes, the 1-mile long fine sand beach and the many other delights and advantages of this favored spot.

PT. SHIRLEY STREET R. R. NOW BEING BUILT.

Prices $375 up. Easy Terms. Plan and full information of

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$1500 Worth Stock, Machinery and Crops INCLUDED with 130-acre farm, paying more than $100 per month for every month in the year; well located on main line of railroad, gilt-edge farming section Mass.; cuts hay and fodder for 17 head of stock; wood and timber to pay for farm; 150 apple trees, well fruited, sugar trees; first-class markets; attractive, commodious buildings; 13 head cattle, barn full hay, acres of crops to harvest, large line of machinery, tools, etc., included at $3500, part cash; full particulars and traveling instructions short circular dated Aug. 15, 1910—a postal brings it. Dept. 76, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

NEWTON

For sale or to rent, 12-room modern house, 2 baths, open plumbing, hardwood floors, hot water heat; well appointed stable, man's room and running water, suitable for a garage, situated high elevation in one of Newton's best locations. Large grounds, shrubs and shade trees. Rent $90 per month, or sell $14,500. JOHN T. BURNS, 363 Center st., Newton.

DEDHAM

EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD, NEAR STEAM AND ELECTRICS; 10 rooms, all improvements, open plumbing; 13,000 feet land; barn, 3 stalls and carriage room; assessed $5000, will accept $4400 for quick sale. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st., Boston.

Winthrop Home

Nice 9-room house, built this year; convenient location; all improvements; hot water heat; only $4700. Terms arranged. See photo Monday. E. E. HUBBARD, Old South Bldg.

LINCOLN, MASS.

Country estate of rare quality, modern house of 9 rooms, etc., hot water heated; 18 acres. Particulars D. FARQUHAR, No. Cambridge Junction, Mass. Tel. 1347.

FOR SALE—Eight-room house, stable and 2 acres cultivated land in Wakefield, near R. R. station and electrics; $2500; part cash. Send for picture. A. N. DRURY, 63 Loring rd., Winthrop. Tel. 163-1.

DO YOU WANT TO BUY A COUNTRY HOME IN NEW HAMPSHIRE? Fine place for sale at Madison, not far from White Mountains. Well worth seeing. Price reduced for fall sale. Send for description. J. E. DIBBLEE, Madison, N. H.

CORNER LOT FOR SALE—75x94 feet; one block to street car or postoffice; two blocks to Main street; just right location for fine apartment house; a bargain at $7500. H. SCHUG, clerk, 128 West 14th st., Dubuque, Ia.

$6000

FOR SALE—Two-family house, cor. Astoria and Elizabeth sts., Dorchester; near steam and electrics. Apply to owner at house.

WINTHROP'S THE PLACE

Dwellings from $2000 to $15,000, and land from $400 to $2000 per lot, for sale in all sections, by FLOYD & TUCKER, 34 School st., Boston.

REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENTS

33 1-3% INVESTMENT

One of Colorado's orchards, so famous for their rich returns, is placed upon the market. The owner can not give it attention because of other interests. It is located in the valley of the Grand River, the home of the finest apples in the world. The section of the valley wherein this orchard is located is so free from frost that there has been but one crop lost in 22 years, and this would have been saved had the growers been provided with smudge pots as they are in more exposed sections of the valley. A paid up water right, that provides double the water needed, goes with the land. This 40-acre tract, 27½ acres planted with bearing apple trees, is offered for $22,000, with reasonable terms. This price includes a new 8-room house and other buildings; also all needed tools and equipments. The crop yields between $8000 and $10,000 annually.

We have land tracts of all kinds and all sizes for sale. If you have the least interest in western lands write to us for information. Please mention The Monitor.
THE W. T. CRAFT REALTY CO.,
1717 Stout St., Denver, Col.

ASK MR. FOWLER

JAMAICA PLAIN—Modern single house, quartered oak floors, elec. lights, situated on a charming, quiet street near Jamaica Pond and surrounded by aristocratic neighbors. $6500.

JAMAICA PLAIN—New 2-fam. house near Jamaica Pond on restricted street, hot water heat, elec. lights, leaded glass cabinets, beamed ceiling, plate rail wainscotting; an attractive and income producing home. Rents $1030. Price $8700. Easy terms.

WEST ROXBURY—New single house on handsome tree-shaded street; sleeping porch, hot water heat, quartered oak floors and finish in living room, mahogany finish in dining room, elec. lights. The most wholesome place in Boston. $7900. Easy terms.

ROBERT F. FOWLER.
702 Center St., Jamaica Plain, or
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Will You Purchase One or Two-Family Houses in
SOMERVILLE
Harry Van Iderstine,
31 UNION SQUARE,
SOMERVILLE, MASS.
HAS

ON SPRING HILL, 2-family, 10 rooms, 1 bath, 2 toilets, 2 set tubs, 2 ranges, h. & c. water; only $2500.

NEAR UNION SQ., cottage house, 7 rooms, bath, range, furnace, near steam, electrics and stores. Price $2600.

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An examination of your premises and estimate on new work or repairs will be gladly furnished without charge.
SLATE, GRAVEL, COPPER & TIN ROOFING.
Conductor Spouts and Skylights repaired and renewed. Prompt attention given to all inquiries.
E. B. BADGER & SONS CO.
63 to 75 Pitts St., Boston, Mass.

Fisher Hill
Brookline

Large or small lots on Clark, Buckminster, Hyslop and other roads; 1 to 8 minutes from Beaconsfield Station and near Beacon St. electrics at Deane Road. Location and prices make this the best land in the Boston district. Conditions are ideal for establishing a home and a rare chance for the discriminating. J. D. HARDY, 10 HIGH ST., JUNCTION SUMMER, BOSTON.

Live in a wholesome locality on Wellington Hill, Dorchester. 2d highest elevation in Boston; new cottages for sale at moderate prices and easy terms; a restricted neighborhood. Office 110 Wellington Hill st. Mattapan cars via Blue Hill boulevard to Wellington Hill st.

LYNNFIELD

Desirable country estate, prettily situated in Lynnfield Center, but 13 miles from Boston, 12½ cent fare, excellent train service; low tax rate, 2-story, 9-room house with best of plumbing, electric lights, furnace heat, telephone, water from windmill; about 2 acres of land, 27 choice fruit trees, about 300 choice small fruits, beautiful shade trees, high elevation; special bargain at $3800. L. G. ESTY, Lake st., Middleton, Mass.

Jamaica Plain Land

Perkins St. and Parkway.
Near South Huntington ave. car line, 20 minutes to Park st., 50 moderate sized lots for cash at 30c to 60c a foot, or about one-half what adjoining land is held; location the very best; restricted for 50 years to 1 and 2-family houses. Agents on ground Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. FINLAY & HASTINGS, Agts., 89 State st.

APARTMENTS TO LET

Ansonia Apartments
1, 2 and 3 Room Suites
Ready About September 15
16-18-20 WESTLAND AVENUE

Most elegantly appointed and best constructed light housekeeping suites of one, two and three rooms, bath and kitchenette, in the Back Bay. Within fifty yards of the cor. of Massachusetts and Huntington Avenues. All outside rooms. Mahogany finish. Mosaic halls and bathroom floors. Electric elevator. Continuous hot water. Brass plumbing throughout. New Process Gas Ranges. Rents $22 to $42. References required. Special inducements to families.

H. L. NASON, Trustee
321 Shawmut Bank Building

APARTMENTS

IN ALLSTON, ABERDEEN, BRIGHTON, OAK SQUARE AND FANEUIL. ASK FOR MY LIST.

ABERDEEN — Splendid new 1-family house, 12 rooms, 3 baths; 2 fine rooms in basement for help; up-to-date garage; rent $1200 per year.

ALLSTON—Steam-heated apartments, $24 to $75.

JAMES McTIGUE,
368 Cambridge st., Allston, opp. depot.
567 Washington st., Oak sq., Brighton.

TO LET.

I Am the Only High Class
Builder in Brookline

That gives real mahogany finish and plate glass windows. My suites are 7 and 8 rooms and tiled baths; also maids' bath; oak floors and open fireplaces, steam heat and continuous hot water, best of janitor service; the 8-room suites are on Winthrop road, cor. of Beacon st., and the 7-rooms are on University road, cor. of Beacon st. ROBERT M. GOODE, builder, University road, cor. of Beacon st.

HOTEL
EASTGATE
440 NEWBURY STREET, BOSTON

Suites of two and three rooms, bath and kitchenette. Opposite Hotel Somerset. Prices from $27.50 to $45 per month.

TO LET

Benlumay Court
1619 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE.

Near Harvard sq., 2, 4, 5 rooms and bath; first-class apartments, janitor service, all modern improvements; references required. Apply on premises. Telephone 2899-1 Cambridge; or F. W. NORRIS & CO. Tel. 1359-2 Cambridge.

CAMBRIDGE.
Very desirable suites of 5 and 6 rooms, bath and kitchen, for rental Sept. 1; special rates to small families; all modern conveniences, continuous hot water, elevator service; 15 minutes to Park st. Apply to SUPERINTENDENT, 881-885 Massachusetts ave., or room 71, 15 State st., Boston.

BACK BAY SUITES
One to three rooms, with bath and kitchenette; new buildings; all modern improvements; elevator service; finest location in Back Bay. Apply to COLEMAN & GILBERT, 319 Huntington ave., or at 46 Westland ave. Tel. connection.

Back Bay APARTMENTS

Apply to P. M. HAMLEN, 60 State Street. Tel. Main 5427.

THE RESERVOIR COURT,
1862-1870 Beacon Street,
BROOKLINE.
A few elegantly appointed unfurnished suites, 1 to 7 rooms, bath and kitchenette; cafe and garage; rents moderate. Apply on premises.

A LADY PIANIST wishes to find single lady, artist or otherwise, to take house or upper part together, near South Kensington or Brompton road stations; references exchanged. Address D. N., 23 Edith road, West Kensington, London, England.

BACK BAY SUITES
TWO to eight rooms, con. hot water; rents $15 to $60 a month. FLEMING BROS., 168 Mass. ave.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING SUITES—Six rooms, bath and storeroom; steam heat; continuous hot water; moderate rents. Apply to JANITOR, 2 Greenough ave., Jamaica Plain.

TO LET—1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath; steam heated; continuous hot water. Apply to E. J. LEWIS, 260 Huntington ave. Tel. B. B. 1941-2.

FOR RENT—Small fur. apart., 2 rms., bath and well arranged kitchenette; pleasant and conv.; 6 mo. to a year. G. M. SMITH, 55 Magazine st., Cambridge.

TO LET—Choice 6-rm. suites in Back Bay; steam heat, con. hot water, janitor; rents low to good tenants. I. E. WILLIAMS & CO., 40 Ames bldg.

INVESTMENTS

ALBERTA WHEAT LAND

Want four men to join me in purchase of large tract on which I have option. Estimated profit $50,000 on investment of $6000. This tract reserved by C. P. Ry.; title from Canadian Government. This is exceptional in every detail.

THOS. O. HARVEY,
ROOM 65, JOURNAL BLDG., BOSTON.

FINANCIAL

A limited amount of treasury stock of one of the best small printing plants in the West. Money to be used to increase facilities. Business doubled in 12 months. Address, Joseph E. Marshall, 12 S. Emporia st., Wichita, Kan.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—Will sell growing, paying, table water business; established by owner 1894; come if interested. W. F. HALLETT, Bridgeport, Conn.

MORTGAGES

WANTED — FOLLOWING FIRST MORTGAGES—ALL CO PER CENT OR LESS OF ASSESSED VALUE: One of $120,000, $50,000, $60,000; rate not more than 4½ per cent; two for $1500 each; one for $6000; locations the best; security absolute. Address, OWNER, P. O. Box 1883, Boston.

FIRST MORTGAGES on Colorado improved farms paying 6% interest for sale in any amount; principal and interest guaranteed with money and experience. W. D. RIGGS & CO., Dubuque, Iowa.

APARTMENTS TO LET APARTMENTS TO LET

Brookline Apartments

Our Fall lists are now complete and include all of the desirable suites to let in Brookline, including apartments in the following up-to-date buildings in which we can personally guarantee sufficient heat, continuous hot water and proper janitor service, as they are exclusively under our charge; every suite to be delivered in A 1 repair:—

NORMAN COURT	AVALON TERRACE
683 WASHINGTON STREET	STEDMAN TERRACE
1824 BEACON STREET	VERNDALE TERRACE
8 KILSYTH ROAD	CHATFIELD TERRACE
HARVARD TERRACE	FOSTER TERRACE
PARK VALE	36 HIGH STREET

Also suites in Longwood, at Coolidge Corner, Brookline Hills, Brookline Village, Aspinwall Hill, Aberdeen, Reservoir District and in every other part of Brookline, containing from 1 room and bath to 10 rooms and 3 baths.

Our carriages are in charge of well posted salesmen, whose services are freely at your disposal.

FRANK A. RUSSELL
113 Devonshire St., - - Boston
1321 Beacon St., Coolidge Corner, 219 Washington St., B'kline Village

J. W. COOK & SON CO.
Practical Movers of Piano-Fortes and Furniture
Piano-Fortes and Furniture Packed in the Best Manner for Transportation and Moved in and Out of the City.
OFFICE 2½ PARK SQ., BOSTON Telephone 1756 Oxford

290 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

Unexpired lease of second floor for rent on very advantageous terms; 9 large airy rooms besides servant's comfortable room, baths and light storeroom; continuous hot water, steam heat, Janitor service, open fireplaces; extra roomy closets. MARTIN L. CATE, 112 Milk st.

THE MARLBOROUGH
416 Marlborough Street

Apartments of seven rooms and bath, $1200 to $1400. Also one apartment of 5 rooms and bath, suitable for a physician. Oct. 1st, $800.

THE CAMBRIDGE
483 Beacon Street

Two, three and six room apartments, $500 to $1300. Excellent dining room.

THE ILKLEY
176-8 Huntington Avenue

Apartments of six and eight large, bright rooms, $800 to $1200.

SYMPHONY CHAMBERS
Cor. of Massachusetts and Huntington Aves.

Desirable offices and studios.

228 MASS. AVE.

Good sized store with excellent display window, $1300.

Apply on the premises or to

Edward Peirce
10 BROAD STREET, ROOM 5

Richmond Court

1213 Beacon st., apartments of 7 rooms and bath, with all modern conveniences, at from $45 to $60 month. Apply to Superintendent.

59 Addington Road

Brookline, outside apartment of 6 rooms and bath, $40 month. Janitor on premises.

1200 Commonwealth Ave.

Outside apartment of 8 rooms and bath, elevator and all conveniences, $50 month.

1375 Commonwealth Ave.

Apartment of 7 rooms and bath, $48 month.

124 Huntington Ave.

6 rooms on first floor, $55 month.

Hotel Denmark

713 Dudley st., Dorchester, 2 to 4 rooms, with private baths, at from $25 to $40 month. Elevator, cafe on premises.

Hotel Mt. Monadnock

723 Dudley st., Dorchester, apartments of 6 rooms and bath, $35 to $45 month. Elevator, cafe on premises.

244 Massachusetts Ave.

7 rooms and bath, $40 month.

ARTHUR S. TUCKER, 50 State St

WINTHROP COURT
NEW SUITES

JUST COMPLETED
174 AND 176 WINTHROP ROAD,
Cor. Claflin and Garrison roads.

Brookline's most elite residential section, ½ block from Beaconsfield hotel, RR. station and Beacon st. car lines; beautifully high-class finished apartments with modern sanitary equipments, facing 3 streets, large and small suites, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 rooms; moderate rentals; leases date from Sept. 1; open Sunday. PROPR., Tel. 2704 Brookline.

TO LET in BROOKLINE

ON CLAFLIN RD., Aspinwall Hill, 1st street to right from Winthrop rd., off Beacon st., apartments 7 and 8 rooms, 3 large front rooms to each suite, connected with archway to a reception hall, 12x16; finished in the latest and artistic designs; commanding a splendid view; can be seen Sundays. Apply to A. C. CHISHOLM, builder, 1690 Beacon st. Tel. Brookline 3369-1. Open evenings till 8 p. m.

BEAUTIFUL APARTMENTS

SEVEN rooms and bath, continuous hot water, steam heat, corner suites; price $35 to $40; taken now lease rent to begin Sept. 1. Apply to Janitor, 204 Columbia road, Dorchester, Mass.

Hotel Metropole
1455 BEACON ST.
BROOKLINE
Suites to Let
EDW. F. O'BRIEN
450 Washington St.

BALCONY APARTMENTS

Garrison rd., off Tappan st., Brookline Just finished, open for inspection; 45 feet street front, 7 large rooms and hall, 3 baths, beamed ceilings, oak floors, 10 closets. A. DUDLEY DOWD, 16 State st, Boston.

TRINITY COURT
175 Dartmouth St.

Modern non-housekeeping apartments. Suites of 2, 3 and 4 rooms with baths. Central location near electrics and railroads. For terms apply to W. J. MOOR, Manager.

NEW SMALL SUITES

311 HUNTINGTON AVE., near new Opera House, Symphony Hall and Mass. ave. —Beautiful suites of 2 and 3 rooms, bath and kitchenette, all outside rooms; rents from $22 to $40 per month; steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor and elevator service. Apply to janitor or THE ASSOCIATED TRUST, 141 Milk st.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 880, suite 1—Modern 6-room suite, steam heat, continuous hot water; rent $30. Apply to janitor or THE ASSOCIATED TRUST, 141 Milk st.

BACK BAY APARTMENTS — Steam heat, janitor, con. hot water, 1, 2 and 3 outside rooms, with kitchenette and private bath; also 5 and 6-room housekeeping suites; can be seen Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday before 7 p. m. MR. BRACKETT, 1 Ivy st., corner Mountfort. Tel. B. B. 2149-3. Beacon st. car.

TO LET—7-room suite, Huntington ave. corner; tiled bath, steam heat, h. and c. water. Apply MRS. J. AVERY, 143 Newbury st.

APARTMENTS TO LET—NEW YORK

TO RENT FURNISHED UNTIL SEPT. 1, OR LONGER IF DESIRED, IN FASHIONABLE HOTEL, A BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED SUITE OF TWO ROOMS AND BATH; WILL SACRIFICE; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION; REFERENCES REQUIRED. STERN, SCHUYLER ARMS, 307 W. 98TH ST., NEW YORK.

6 TO 12 WEST 98TH ST.
5 ROOMS AND BATH, $35.
6 ROOMS AND BATH, $40 TO $45.
All light apartments. Lowest rent on West Side. First-class reference required. All rooms white enamel finish. Apply Supt. on premises, or FRANK L. FISHER CO., 440 COLUMBUS AVE.

HOUSES TO LET

TO LET AT
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

New 2-family house of 6 and 7 rooms, hardwood floors and finish, hot water heat, nice electric fixtures, granolithic walks and all other modern and up-to-date improvements; over one-half acre lot beautiful oak grove, on tree-bordered street; 8 minutes to steam and electric cars, schools, churches, stores and P. O. Apply to W. T. ROOP, 32 Paul Revere road, Arlington Hts.; or 547 Mass. ave., Cambridge. Phones Arlington 311-3; Cambridge 1176-1.

TO LET—Modern 7-rm. house, imp., fur., garden, shade trees; 2 min. to station and elcts.; residential town 25 min. from South station. Address D 576, Monitor Office.

RATES

One insertion 12c a line; three or more insertions, 10c a line. No advertisement taken for less than three lines

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Answers may be sent to New York Office, 2092-2093 Metropolitan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, 750 People's Gas Bldg, Michigan Ave. and Adams St.

TELEPHONE

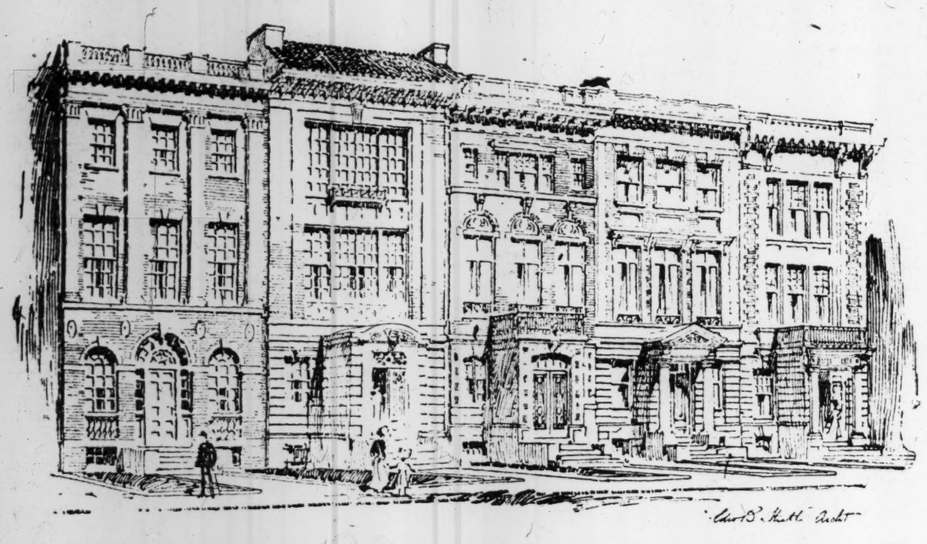
Your advertisement to 4330 Back Bay, or, if preferred, a representative will call on you to discuss advertising

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

J. SUMNER DRAPER AND MARK TEMPLE DOWLING

Offer For Sale Five New American Basement Houses

On **Bay State Road** Between Deerfield and Sherborn Sts For the Price of **$25,000**



These are without exception the finest and most up-to-date houses ever offered for sale in the city

They contain 10 rooms, with 4 tiled baths, lavatory and laundry, front and back stairs, 5 open fireplaces and every known modern improvement.

Apply to 16 State Street

TELEPHONE MAIN {4207 5135

Or through your own broker

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

WIRELESS

Agents Wanted — All Over the World

POST 25c PAID

Miniature X-Ray mailed complete with instructions for 25c. Get our famous pocket Flashlight for 50c, mailed to your address. Write today for our free electrical novelty and wireless catalogue. Call at our stores if possible. Call or write.

Electric Shop

WOOD ALLIS COMPANY, Proprietors

16 Devonshire and 24 Exchange Sts., Boston, Mass.

Every Woman Who Does Her Own Ironing Needs Quick Catch Clips—Do You?

QUICK CATCH CLIPS 25c

Of course it was a woman who invented QUICK CATCH CLIPS. Like every other woman, she dreaded the task of changing her ironing board covers. So she thought out a simple way to do away with sewing or tucking. Now hundreds of thousands of women use her idea. Quick Catch Clips cost only 25 cents—they save many a precious five minutes. Last indefinitely. Can be attached to any board by any woman.

Send 25 Cents Today—You'll never miss the quarter, but you can't afford to miss the Clips.

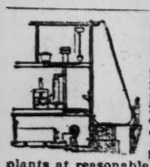
THE IRONING BOARD CLIP CO., CLEVELAND, O.

A chance for a few good agents.

F. KNIGHT & SON Corporation

61 OLIVER ST., BOSTON

¶Take entire charge of homes or offices the contents of which are to be transferred elsewhere. ¶Attend to moving; pack for storage or shipment; place in storage or ship; arrange for insurance; send expert men to unpack. ¶Owners are wholly relieved of all trouble and labor. ¶Our long years of experience and unquestioned financial responsibility make it perfectly safe to entrust the removal or packing and shipping of furniture, pictures, bric-a-brac, china, cut-glass, silver, etc., to us. ¶We guarantee more expert and careful handling than can be secured in any other way. ¶Correspondence solicited. Telephone.



Water System for Country Homes

Hydro-Pneumatic tank in cellar away from frost and dust. Compressed air pressure forces water throughout your house, and over the house if necessary. ELECTRIC LIGHTS, small or large plants at reasonable figures. Write us your wants. Send for Book 7.

BRACKETT, SHAW & LUNT COMPANY, 62 (North) Washington Street, Boston.

L. C. STEVENS & CO.

UPHOLSTERERS.

Window Shades, Draperies and Awnings. Carpets cleaned and laid.

Furniture and Bric-a-Brac packed and shipped. Naphtha and vacuum cleansing. 100 WASHINGTON ST., Cor. BEACON ST. Brookline, Mass. Tel. 1913-2.

RUG REPAIRING—First-class work done at your home. Address L 557, Monitor office.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

ADAMS & SWETT CO

Established 1856.
CARPET BEATING.
VACUUM CLEANING.
NAPHTHA CLEANSING.
130 Kemble Street, Roxbury
Telephone Rox. 1071 and 1299.
Price Lists and Estimates Furnished.

SUFFOLK STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO. 100 Northampton St., Boston. Storage for household effects, pianos, books, trunks, carriages, etc. Estimates furnished free. Send for booklet. Tel. Rox. 323.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

The location of

The St. Botolph Gymnasium

42 and 44 St. Botolph Street, is central, quiet and easy of access—being close to the Back Bay railroad station, and within a block of all the trolley cars passing Huntington avenue and Garrison street—an ideal place for women and children. All the modern appliances and apparatus are here for exercise and enjoyment—and at the close of class or personal instruction, any kind of bath desired can be taken. Each department is under the care of skilfully trained teachers, for women and children exclusively. Hand in your names for enrolment now, as classes are forming for the winter. Booklet on request. Telephone Back Bay 2572.

Pillow Oxfords

$3.00 Postpaid in U.S.A.

The ideal summer Shoe for women's wear. Absolute comfort. No breaking-in required. Soft, Flexible, Durable. Stylish. Genuine Vici Kid. No lining to wrinkle. They fit the foot with the easy feel of a glove. Rubber Heels. Satisfaction guaranteed.

PILLOW JUNIORS FOR CHILDREN

Write for free catalogue. Sent by mail anywhere in U. S. or its possessions.

PILLOW SHOE CO.
184 Summer St. Boston. Dept. E.

Foster House Slipper

FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.

Price, quality, comfort and beauty cannot be duplicated. White, black or red kid $1.60. Black, brown or gray suede $1.10. Colored linings, ribbon ties. Satisfaction guaranteed. Domestic postage prepaid. Please send size of shoe with money order.

MRS. FOSTER,
Lock Box 82. Fenway P. O. Boston.

Bleach for Feathers

Our Ready-to-Use Bleach for white ostrich feathers can be used successfully at home. 25 cents per box. Enough for four feathers. Sent to you by mail, or $2.00 per dozen. The Molinaros Milan Bleach Co., 605 West Sixth St., Los Angeles, Cal.

CHINATOWN.
Shopping in San Francisco.
Kimonos, Mandarin Coats, Dress Patterns, Oriental Art Objects and Embroideries. Lillian Wurkheim, 319 Walnut st., S. F.

MADAM MASSON, 161 Mass. ave., will make street, house, evening dresses; prices reasonable; remodelling shirt waists, tailored skirts, reasonable prices.

LADIES' TAILOR

ALFRED COHN
Ladies' Tailor and Habit Maker
382 Geary St., San Francisco.

SUMMER BOARD

MAPLECROFT FARM, Norway, Maine Beautiful scenery, fine location; lake boating and fishing, tennis courts; A1 cusine; $7 and up for July. Telephone connections.
W. C. HOBBS, Prop.

OAK-KNOLL, PIGEON COVE, MASS.—On high land; large shade trees; broad piazza; good fishing, boating, bathing; 2 minutes' walk from ocean; good table. MRS. LUCY M. CANNEY, Philips ave.

DELIGHTFUL VACATION, $7 A WEEK—Country and seashore; home cooking, sailing and fishing. MRS. GEORGE SYLVESTER, Deer Isle, Me. R. F. D.

SUMMER BOARD.
Maplecroft farm, Norway, Me.; 15th season; rates for August $7 up; write for booklet. W. C. HOBBS, Prop.

E. WAKEFIELD, N. H.—Maple Cottage farm; plenty milk, eggs, berries, vegetables, boating, fishing, piazza, daily mail; $7 per week. G. M. HILL.

SUMMER AND FALL BOARD

BOARD for the fall with a private family on farm near Bath; large, airy rooms, modern improvements, pure water, dairy and garden; references. Address WILSON McNEAR WRIGHT, Bonnie Brae, Woolwich, Me.

ROOMS

APPLETON ST., 22—By the Association; large front rooms; h. and c. water; men preferred. References.

ARLINGTON ST., 1—Rooms with board; opp. Public Garden; view of Charles river; every conv.; tourists accom. Mrs. C. E. MURRAY.

COMMONWEALTH HOTEL

BEACON HILL, offers summer rates; 122 rooms with hot water, shower baths, $6 to $8 per week; 100 rooms, private bath, $10 to $12; transient $1.00 per day and up.

BEACON HILL—Hancock st., 32, near State House—Furnished suite 2 rooms; running water, etc.; also other room.

BEACON HILL, 66 Mt. Vernon st.—Small room suitable for student, also large sunny room; home cooking; moderate.

BELVIDERE ST., 26, off Mass. ave., one st. east of Boylston—Moderate priced rm. in home of 2 sisters. Misses Hutchinson.

BICKERSTAFF ST., 14, suite 3, parallel with Mass. av., east of Boylston, off Haviland. 2 furnished single rooms, every conv.

BROOKLINE, 72 Cypress st. — Modern detached house, newly furnished, attractive rooms, board, piazza, 5 lines electrics; summer rates; tourists accommodated; references. Telephone 3356-1 Brookline.

BROOKLINE, 78 Cypress st., and 2 Wellington ter.—Several pleasant rooms with first-class board; convenient to steam and electrics, in good locality. MISS A. L. WOODARD. Telephone 1199-1 Brookline.

BACK BAY, 20 Cumberland st., off Huntington ave.—Square and side rooms, nicely furnished. Phone 3785-3 B. B.

BUSINESS PERSON wanted in comfortable private home, 20 min. from Park st., subway. Address L 547 Monitor Office.

ROOMS

SINGLE AND CONNECTING, plenty of air and light, newly decorated, excellent building, single rooms $2 to $9 per week; 3 or 4 rooms, $4 to $12 per week; furnished or unfurnished, heat, continuous hot water and shower baths, cafe in building, cars to all parts of the city and suburbs; no better rooms or prices in Boston. Apply at HELVETIA CHAMBERS, 706 Huntington ave.

HOTEL BARTOL, cor. Hunt. ave. and Gainsboro st., opp. Conservatory of Music and half block from Opera House—American plan; rooms en suite or single; special rates for permanent guests; under new management.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 163, suite 2—Choice 2-room suites, with piano; also 2-room suites with kitchen, and single rooms. Tourists accommodated.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 76—Attractive rm., exceptional surroundings, all conveniences; gentleman preferred. MRS. HOES.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 76—Basement room, hot and cold water, steam heat and closets; men only. MRS. HOES.

HUNTINGTON AVE., 86—Front suite of 2 large furnished rooms; private bath connected; also single rms.; private house; reference required; tourists accommodated.

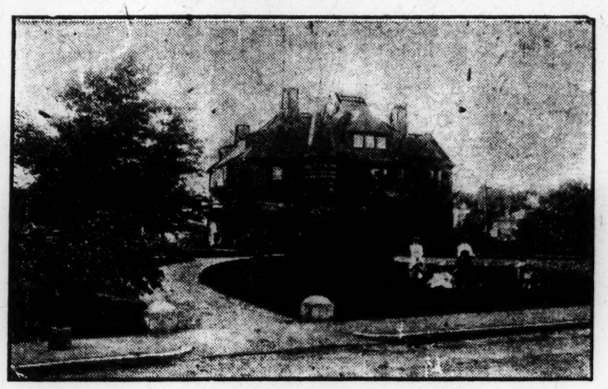
HUNTINGTON AVE., 205, 2d door from Norway—Furn. 2, 3 and 6-room suites; also single rooms; suite for tour. Tel. Mrs. Cook.

BACK BAY, 76 Huntington ave., 1st floor—Furnished outside room, near bath; telephone; references exchanged.

MASS. AV., 422, large alcove rm.; refined, homelike house; open parlor; references exchanged. MISS GRISWOLD; phone Tre. 1857-1

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE



FOR SALE—This unusually attractive estate, situated on one of Brookline's most attractive streets and surrounded by large estates; Queen Anne house of 16 rooms, reception hall and three bathrooms, finished in oak, cherry and white enamel, oak floors, eight fireplaces, combination heat, panelled ceilings, billard room, conservatory and many other attractive features found only in a first-class residence; stable for several horses, ample carriage room, coachman's quarters, etc., and 43,400 square feet of land. Might lease.

FRANK A. RUSSELL

113 Devonshire St., Boston

Coolidge Corner and Brookline Village

ROOMS

MASSACHUSETTS AVE., 535, bet. Shawmut ave. and Tremont, opp. pk. Newly fur. rms., singly or en suite, r. w., exceptional.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE., 522—Furnished parlor and side room, hot and cold water, hot water heat; strictly men; references.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE., 520, near Tremont—Furnished rooms with running water and handy to trolley cars; reasonable rates.

MASS. AVE., 480, bet. Columbus and Tremont—Furnished rms., running water, steam heat, tel., handy to all car lines.

ROOMS TO LET.
Beautifully fur. rms., A1 loca's. BACK BAY R. E. CO., 206 Mass. ave., Boston.

NEWBURY ST., 9, near Pub. Garden—Lovely furnished rooms; hot and cold water; telephone. Tourists accommodated.

NEWBURY ST., 127, large and small rms., furn. and unfurn; also rm. suitable for physician, every conv. MRS. FULLER.

BACK BAY, 31 Newbury st., also 394 Marlboro—Pleasant rooms, excellent table; suitable for tourists or permanent.

PINCKNEY ST., 81, facing Louisburg sq.—Newly furnished rooms; all conveniences. Phone.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 136, Boston—Newly fur. rms. in a priv. boarding house; some with h. and c. water; references exchanged.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 166.
Large, pleasant rooms. Tourists accommodated. Telephone Back Bay 1474-1.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 126—Nicely furnished square and side rooms; modern conveniences. Phone B. B. 3935-4.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 177—Double and single rooms in a comfortable home; vicinity of Symphony Hall. 3058-5 B. B.

BACK BAY.
ST. BOTOLPH ST., 199, near Mass. and Huntington aves. Tourists accommodated.

BACK BAY, 37 St. Botolph st.—Furnished rooms; tourists accommodatel. MRS. POPE. Phone B. B. 1057-2.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 124—Large alcove, room, 2 closets, suitable for 2; tourists accommodated. Telephone B. B. 2193-2.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 198, suite 3—Furn. sq. front room with closet; also furn. side room with closet; con. h. water, near bath.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 183—Nicely furn. rooms, moderate prices; transients or permanent. MRS. H. L. WARREN.

ST BOTOLPH ST., 94—Large front rm., with piano; other rms. $3 and up; baths each floor; con. h. water. Tel. B. B. 2617-2.

ST. JAMES AVE., 27, suites 2 and 3—Connecting rms.; private bath; with board, for winter; square and hall rms.; references. B. B. 21931.

ST. JAMES AVE., 28, 30, 33, 35—Pleasant rms., with or without board; tourists accommodated. Telephone B. B. 1725-4.

ST. JAMES AVE., 5, Boston—Nicely furnished rooms, convenient to down town, Copley sq. Tel. B. B. 21872.

ST. STEPHEN ST., 43, near Symphony Hall—Square and side rooms in private home. Tel. B. B. 3888-5.

ST. STEPHEN ST., 76—Desirable newly furnished rooms; a real home to refined people.

WEST CONCORD ST., 139, off Tremont, near Mass. ave.—Furn. sq. rm., 1st floor; quiet home, moderate price. Mrs. KELLEY.

W. NEWTON ST., 258, near Hunt av., small front room, $3; private family; phone Back Bay 4618-1.

WALNUT ST., 11, Beacon Hill, overlooking common, 2 large sunny rms., singly or en suite, bath adjoining, unusual table; phone.

FOR RENT—Two or three rooms or 6-room suite; Westland ave.; references. Address B 553, Monitor Office.

LARGE, sunny, attractive rooms; well located; good neighborhood; prices $15 up. Phone Main 3241. Address 1308 Terry ave., Seattle, Wash.

HARTFORD, CONN., 189 Sigourney st.—Desirable furnished front room with alcove; heat, running water, bath; also one front room first floor, unfurnished; references.

ROOMS—NEW YORK

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 371 (97th st.)—Single rooms and suites; dining room top floor; elevator service; table board. A. K. DICK.

121 W. 90TH ST.—Housekeeping suites; parlors; single rooms; running water; "L" and subway; 2 pks. MRS. D. B. HUGHES.

318T ST., 39 EAST, NEW YORK, near Madison ave.—Rooms, single or en suite; home cooking. MRS. D. E. TUTHILL.

TOURISTS ACCOMMODATED.
MISS J. E. RANKIN,
27 West 93d st., New York.

DESIRABLE newly furnished rooms in good locality. MRS. MAUDE TURNER, 163 East 36th st.

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FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS—First-class apartment; gentlemen or ladies employed. 4808 Lake ave., 3d apt. Drexel 4098.

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SAFETY RAZOR BLADES sharpened by the new electrical process are guaranteed to please you. AMERICAN SHARPENING CO., 333 Washington st., one flight, room 2.

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C. G. Smith began the Driven Well Business in 1876

ALL IN NEED of expert advice and estimates on anything in the Artesian or Driven Well line call on

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Corner store, few miles from Boston, owner will guarantee $5000 year profit, large orders and good prices; sell less than inventory, about $10,000. G. A. PROCTOR, 35 Court st., Boston.

I WILL SELL at a sacrifice a hall clock, two chairs, colonial desk, music cabinet (all mahogany); also a student's couch and a small bookcase. MRS. HENRY COWAN, Hotel Lenox, Boston.

FOR SALE—Double brass bed, upright bed, chiffonier, dressing table, halltree; all in oak, in good condition. Tel. Brookline 1514-3. P 581, Monitor Office.

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YOU ELIMINATE all element of chance or uncertainty if your contract calls for an

Estey Pipe Organ

Your correspondence is respectfully solicited.

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HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE, 849 Washington st., next to Boyle Bros.—We have orders to sell several fine upright pianos this week. Call early for first choice. Pianola piano player, $50.

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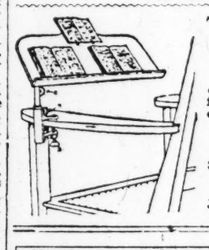

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ALL SIZES, types and rigs of Yachts for sale or charter; some excellent trades in gasoline cruisers now in commission and ready for immediate use. L. L. BORDEN YACHT AGENCY, 44 Kilby st., Boston, Mass.

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At Half Price to Close
From Factory to Wearer.
$3.00 Khaki Coats..... $1.50
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OF NEW ENGLAND, New Jersey and New York by districts; complete, accurate and convenient; sold by dealers or by mail; descriptive catalogue free. THE WALKER LITHOGRAPH & PUBLISHING CO., Walker Studio bldg., 400 Newbury st., Boston, Mass.

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COASTERS $5, bicycles $10, racer $25, folding $35, bicycle delivery carriage $50, motorcycle $75; building, repairing; catalogue free. 817 M. Columbus ave., Boston.

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NEW—3 MONTHS FOR $5—MACHINES Rental allowed on purchase; easy terms. WELLINGTON VISIBLE TYPEWRITER CO., 309 Washington st., Boston.

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Private advice on legal matters. Reliability of parties. Questionable titles insured in Massachusetts Land Court. Whatever your business interests are in this state, we will report the facts with advice, and protect legally on notice. C. W. LOCKLIN, Atty., Legal Dept., Wakefield, Mass.

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SEVENTY-FIVE FOOT, TWIN SCREW, SIX CYLINDER, FOUR-CYCLE MOTORS, TOTAL 150 H. P.

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Mahogany Finish, Salt Water Fittings,
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Full green cloth, gold letters, 10x12, 75c. Russia leather and red cloth, $1.75. Green or brown Morocco and cloth, $2.25. Prepaid anywhere in U. S., $1, $2, $2.50.
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AGENTS WANTED

WANTED—Agents in every city, town and district in the U. S. for the "B. AND C. MARKER," a new and perfected book marker of exceptional interest to Monitor readers. B. & C. SPECIALTY CO., 338 H. W. Hellman bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

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ACCOUNTANT desires position with concern needing reliable man; acquainted with modern methods; thoroughly responsible; competent; experienced; can show results. R 590, Monitor Office.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul sts., Boston, Mass.—Service at 10:45 a. m. Subject for The Mother Church and all its branch organizations, "Mind." Sunday school at The Mother Church at 10:45 a. m.

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Designers and Constructors of HIGH GRADE PLEASURE LAUNCHES AND CABIN CRAFT

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"Truscott Quality Outlives the Recollection of Price."

37 HAVERHILL STREET,

BOSTON, MASS., Aug. 3, 1910.

Advertising Manager,
Christian Science Monitor,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

We have been using the "Motor Boat & Engines" Classified Column of the Christian Science Monitor for the past season, as well as the same column of other publications.

In all cases where we have been able to trace returns to these publications, the Monitor has led the field, not only in the number of such returns, but also in the locations from which these returns have been received, showing that the Monitor covers not only Greater Boston and New England, but that it is widely distributed in its circulation throughout the entire country.

We can only add that we have been more than satisfied, both with the results, and also the manner in which the "set-ups" of our advertisements have been handled.

Wishing you continued success in the advertising field, we are,

Yours very truly,

TRUSCOTT BOAT MANUFACTURING COMPANY.

A. M. Dodge Manager.

AND/M.

Those wishing to use this page for a Free Advertisement must write their advertisement on the blank on page 2.

Classified Advertisements

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

The Approaching Season of resumed activity along business lines will doubtless witness many Changes of Position

Are you not willing that THE MONITOR should help you find new employees to take the place of those who change to other places

The Blank on Page 2 of this paper may bring you just the one you need to make your business a complete success

BOSTON AND N. E.

HELP WANTED—MALE

ARTIST—For retouching photographs, mechanical subjects; also a good letterer. ESSEX ENGRAVING CO., 234 Congress st., Boston. 23

ASSEMBLERS wanted on small instruments. STANDARD THERMOMETER CO., 65 Shirley st., Roxbury, Mass. 20

ASSISTANT CUTTER on waists and dresses wanted; also bright boy for active work. BOWDOIN MFG. CO., 21 Edinboro st., off Essex st. 24

AUTOMATIC screw machine operator to run National-Acme multiple spindle machine. Apply at THE PHILLIPS COMPANY, Skilton ave., Somerville, near Winter Hill station. 23

AUTOMOBILE PAINTERS wanted; thoroughly experienced men for high-class work. AUTO PAINT SHOP, 61 Wareham st., Boston. 23

AUTOMOBILE body makers and wood workers wanted. BRECK'S, 406 Washington st., Boston. 23

BARBER wanted; first-class, steady man; union shop, wages, hours; good job for right man. FRANK BROS., 130 West st., Pittsfield, Mass. 25

BARBER wanted; steady work and good pay to first-class man. PETER BOUCHER, Claremont, N. H. 25

BARBER wanted; steady work. J. SHIELDS, 431 Market st., Brighton, Mass. 25

BLOCK SORTER, experienced, wanted. YOUNG & SAMPSON, Mfrs. of Shoe Counters, 674 Washington st., Lynn, Mass. 26

BODY MAKER wanted, thoroughly experienced, and wood worker. Apply at once, I. H. BOLES, Supt., 1089 Commonwealth ave., Boston. 24

BOY wanted; American Protestant, 16 years or over, with first-class references, to learn the paint business; excellent prospects for advancement; wages first year $5 weekly. Apply to Mr. Gould, care of GOULD & CUTLER, 105 North st., Boston. 23

BOY wanted, residing in or near Dorchester, to learn general office work; good opportunity for advancement; none under 16 need apply. BILLINGS-CLAPP CO., 76 Freeport st., Dorchester. 23

BOY of 15 or 16 years wanted for jeweler's store in Cambridge; one through school who wants to learn the business; good steady habits and willing worker. 1388 Harvard sq., Emp. Bureau, Cambridge, Mass. 23

CABINET MAKERS wanted for high grade furniture; only experienced men need apply. L. E. KIMBALL & CO., 49 Wareham st., Boston. 24

CARPENTERS wanted (3); first-class workmen. P. G. DE ARMOND, 35 West st., Westboro, Mass. 25

CLOAKS AND SUITS—An experienced assistant to buyer wanted by Houghton & Dutton Co. Apply in person or send full particulars by letter to SUPERINTENDENT. 20

CLOSER ON wanted; also lining makers on women's McKay shoes. MILLAR & WOLFER, Webster ave., Chelsea, Mass. 24

COAT-MAKER wanted at once; must be first-class and temperate; work by piece or week; good steady position for right man. S. BONEFF, Lenox, Mass. 26

COMPOSITOR, all around, wanted; good wages, steady work; only A1 need apply; give reference of last place. Reply to P. O. Box 42, New Haven, Conn. 25

COMPOSITOR wanted; first-class hand on book and job work; good position to steady, competent hand. BEVERLY PRINT, Beverly, Mass. 26

CYLINDER VAMPERS wanted. HARNEY BROS., Lynn, Mass. 26

DRAFTSMAN, electrical, exp. sub station work. BOSTON ENGINEERING AGENCY, 7 Water st., Boston. 23

DRAUGHTSMAN for illuminating fixtures desires position; young man. J. LUTZ, 190 Wyckoff av., Brooklyn, N. Y. 25

DRIVER wanted, experienced, for auto truck; desirable position for the right party. Address BERKSHIRE LUMBER CO., Pittsfield, Mass. 24

DYERS Wanted, expert lace and fancy dyers; write for appointment or call. MR. HURLEY, Manhattan Co., 48 Winter st., Boston. 24

EXPERIENCED BOOK COMPOSITORS, familiar with monotype work, wanted. Apply C. H. SIMONDS & CO., 297 Congress st., Boston. 22

EXPERIENCED CHOCOLATE DIPPERS. Apply at LOWNEY'S, 447 Commercial st., Boston. tf

EXPERIENCED WEAVERS wanted for velvet and plush looms; steady work at good pay for those who are competent. Apply SIDNEY BLUMENTHAL & CO., Mill No. 1, Shelton, Conn. 22

EYELETER, wanted, Duplex machine, on women's shoes. MILLAR & WOLFER, Webster ave., Chelsea, Mass. 26

FARMER—Wanted, man on small poultry and fruit farm; no objection to middle-aged man; must be strictly temperate. J. M. ALEXANDER, Berkley st., Taunton, Mass., R. F. D. 1. 22

FIRST-CLASS TAP AND TOP PIECE CUTTER wanted on beam machine. N. B. THAYER & CO., East Rochester, N. H. 24

FOREMAN of teaming stable wanted for city; good detached house provided. BRECK'S, 406 Washington st., Boston. 24

FURNITURE MOVERS, experienced, and expressmen; must be strictly temperate. EXPRESS OFFICE, 126 Mass. ave., Boston. 23

GENERAL MAN wanted; good, temperate man, for work in and about summer hotel; must be willing and reliable. R. A. LAPPIN, State road, Laconia, N. H. 23

GENERAL MAN wanted Sept. 1; permanent place; unmarried; Protestant; must understand gardening and care of horses; good references required. Write to JOHN C. ABBOT, Westford, Mass. 25

GROCERY CLERK wanted, experienced; must speak French and be well recommended. Inquire of A. A. BROUILLET, 816 Chicopee st., Willimansett, Mass. 24

GROCERY CLERK (single). H. W. LONGFELLOW, 6 Franklin st., Allston, Mass. Inquire for Mr. Sherman. 24

HEAD WAITER wanted at the COTTAGE PARK HOTEL, Winthrop, Mass. 24

HOLLOW WARE BOBBERS, first class, on sterling silver; state wages expected and experience. WATSON & NEWELL CO., Attleboro, Mass. 23

INNER SOLE CHANNELER wanted at once, trimming cutter on block, heel burnisher and National heeler. FRAMINGHAM SHOE CO., South Framingham, Mass. 22

INNER SOLE CHANNELERS wanted at once on men's welt work. FRAMINGHAM SHOE CO., South Framingham, Mass. 24

LINOTYPE MACHINIST-OPERATOR wanted; book and job work; night work. SUN PUBLISHING CO., Attleboro, Mass. 22

100 Machinists, 100

WANTED—100 first-class all-round machinists, milling machine hands, lathe hands, tool makers at once; steady work for good men. Apply THOMAS G. PLANT, cor. Haverhill and West sts., Lawrence, Mass. 22

MACHINIST wanted, competent, all-around, for repair and other work in factory. Apply to CLIFTON MFG. CO., 65 Brookside ave., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 22

MACHINIST wanted with experience on Union Special sewing machine. Apply COLLINS-PLASS CO., 114 Pocasset st., Fall River, Mass. 25

MACHINE OPERATOR wanted who understands stitching on harness work; also a first-class harness cutter; steady, reliable and competent men only wanted. Apply by letter to THE SMITH-WORTHINGTON CO., Hartford, Conn. 25

MAN wanted who understands scoring machine in paper box factory. Apply at once, JENCKS PAPER BOX CO., Providence, R. I. 22

MAN to work in icehouse; also 2-horse teamster. LAKE VIEW PARK, Weymouth, Mass. 24

MARRIED COUPLE to work on farm; $30 month; out of town. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline. 25

MARRIED COUPLE to go together to fruit farm in Mass. BROOKLINE VILLAGE EMP. & REF. ASSN., 129 Washington st., Brookline. 25

MEN—Wanted, 6 or 8 young men to work in different departments in our factory; steady work the year around to the right men. Apply at once to the MERRIMAC HAT CO., Amesbury, Mass. 22

MOSAIC SHADE BUILDERS wanted. OWENS MFG. CO., 506 Atlantic ave., Boston. 25

ORDER COOK wanted; short hours; good pay and no Sunday work; apply at once. HODGDON & KERSHAW, 6-8 Congress st., Portsmouth, N. H. 23

PAVING CUTTERS wanted at once—2 good paving cutters; also a good quarry man wanted, hand work. MESSER BROS., granite quarry, Stoughton, Mass., off S. Washington st. 20

PHOTOGRAPHER wanted; young man about 25 who can operate, print and mount; answer by mail. GOODWIN, 590 Columbus ave., Boston. 26

PLATE PUNCHERS wanted on new ship work; permanent work. FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING CO., Quincy, Mass. 24

PLUMBER AND TINSMITH wanted; one used to jobbing; steady work to right man. H. S. WRIGHT & CO., Main st., Andover, Mass. 20

PLUMBER WANTED by the year; a first-class plumber for jobbing. RINES BROS., 529 Congress st., Portland, Me. 20

PLUMBER wanted. H. A. SPEAR, Jr., Walpole, Mass. 23

PLUMBERS (3) wanted and 2 tinsmiths; none but steady, temperate men need apply; state age and wages expected. JOB THORP, Westerly, R. I. 24

PLUMBERS wanted (2). Apply GEO. M. BRUCE, 51 Gardiner st., near Marathon, Arlington, Mass. 25

PLUMBER wanted, first-class; steady work to the right man. Apply to GAVIN & MORIARTY, 468 High st., Holyoke, Mass. 25

POLISHERS, on granite, hand work, wanted; steady work for 3 months at least; 20 men wanted. WOODBURY GRANITE CO., Hardwick, Vt. 24

PRESSMAN wanted; able to make ready and feed Thompson cutting presses. SEFTON MFG. CO., 1341 W. 35th st., Chicago. 26

PRINTER wanted; an all-round printer for country news and job office; permanent place, good wages for temperate man; pleasant seaside town. VINEYARD GAZETTE, Edgartown, Mass. 23

RIVETING GANGS wanted, full machine, on new ship work; 2 years' work. FORE RIVER SHIPBUILDING CO., Quincy, Mass. 24

SALESMAN—Experienced young man in retail hardware and paint store; permanent position; give age, experience and references. GEORGE P. PETERSON, 188-200 Charles st., Providence, R. I. 20

SOLDERERS wanted. STANDARD THERMOMETER CO., 65 Shirley st., Roxbury Mass. 20

SOLE LEATHER CUTTER wanted; Goodyear factory. HUCKINS & TEMPLE CO., Milford, Mass. 24

STABLEMAN wanted in livery stable; must be experienced and capable of taking charge. FRANK C. LEAVITT, Sanford, Me. 24

STABLEMAN wanted, temperate, experienced, new stable; bring references. BOSTON BUNDLE WOOD CO., 122 West First st., So. Boston. 25

STEAMFITTER wanted; steady position. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 23

STEAM PIPE AND BOILER COVERERS wanted, experienced plastic workers. Apply at the MANVILLE COVERING CO., 283 Pitman st., Providence, R. I. 26

STOCK CLERK—Young man wanted to act as stock clerk; good opportunity for advancement. STANDARD THERMOMETER CO., 65 Shirley st., Roxbury, Mass. 20

STITCHERS wanted on ladies house dresses and wrappers; steady work; highest wages paid; team work if you want. IDEAL MFG. CO., Main st., Tilton, N. H. 25

TAILOR wanted; able to do all-round work; steady position. E. J. TYAN CO., 12 Elm st., Westfield, Mass. 23

TEXTILE SCHOOL GRADUATE with mill experience, as instructor on cards and jacks in industrial college; $1500-1700. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston. 23

TRANSIT MAN, exp., also chain man, registered applicants please call. BOSTON ENGINEERING AGENCY, 7 Water st. 23

TUCKERS wanted on ladies' waists; piece or week work. Apply to CORDON MFG. CO., 612 Washington st., Boston, over Premier theater. 25

UPHOLSTERER and decorator desires employment; will do odd jobs. BURGER, 51 Summer st., Room 21, Boston. 25

WANTED—At once, 2 first-class cylinder vampers on ladies' work. Apply to MRS. BICKNELL, W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., Brockton, Mass. 23

WANTED at once, man for stable and general work. COTTAGE PARK HOTEL, Winthrop Center, Mass. 26

WATCHMAKER wanted; none but first-class workmen need apply; give reference and state salary wanted. BERT O. GORDON, Bangor, Me. 25

YOUNG MEN with a complete grammar or high school education who desire to enter the apprenticeship courses of the General Electric Co., Lynn, Mass., for the training of machinists and toolmakers, pattern makers and molders, or mechanical draftsmen and electrical testers (the latter two courses open to high school graduates only) should apply at once personally or by letter to the APPRENTICE DEPT. of the General Electric Co., West Lynn, Mass.. Only high grade young men with good references need apply. 20

WOODWORKERS WANTED — Four first-class body woodworkers on automobile work. THE COLUMBIA MOTOR CAR CO., Hartford Conn. 20

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

ARTIST—For retouching photographs, mechanical subjects; also a good letterer. ESSEX ENGRAVING CO., 234 Congress st., Boston. 23

ATTENDANT—Colored woman wanted to stay nights with young colored woman; Protestant. For particulars inquire of E. A. FRANKLIN, 151 Jerome st., West Medford, or telephone to Som. 1900. 25

BINDERY HELP wanted, experienced, for folding, inserting, pasting, blocking, etc., steady work, good pay. Apply FEDERAL BINDING CO., 96 High st., Boston. 23

BONNAZ OPERATOR, experienced, wanted on braider and three-cord machine; good position for the right party. Apply to the IDEAL EMBROIDERY CO., 786 Washington st., Boston. 23

BUTTONHOLE OPERATORS wanted, experienced on Standard machines. THE BELL WAIST CO., 105 Chauncy st., Boston. 24

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS, CHOCOLATE PACKERS wanted at Lowney's; girls wanted who have had experience in dipping and packing fine chocolates. Apply at 447 Commercial st., Boston. 24

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS wanted; steady work, good pay. Apply to S. G. SHAGHALIAN & CO., 109 Fulton st., Boston. 25

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS wanted; we have steady employment for 10 good chocolate dippers, 6 good packers. Apply to W. D. QUIMBY, 79 Portland st., Boston. 25

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS (6) wanted. Apply to STAR CONFECTIONERY CO., 64 Green st., Worcester, Mass. 25

COOKS WANTED—Several good, reliable cooks for private families, out of town; good wages; experience and references required; Protestants. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Harvard sq., Cambridge, Mass. Phone 1293 Cambridge. 20

COOK wanted in family of 5 in North Cambridge; 2 adults (nurserymaid kept); experience and reference; Protestant; good wages. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Harvard sq., Cambridge, Mass. 20

COOK wanted, first-class, to work for an average of 30 guests in an exclusive summer resort. R. A. LAPPAM, State rd., Laconia, N. H. 23

DEMONSTRATORS wanted for N. E. cities outside of Boston. $7 week and commission. F. E. HILL, 48 Winter st., Room 52. tf

DYERS—Wanted, expert lace and fancy dyers; write for appointment or call. MR. HURLEY, Manhattan Co., 48 Winter st., Boston. 24

EXPERIENCED SHIRT AND KNEE PANTS OPERATORS wanted. Apply J. B. PEARSON CO., 65 Bedford st., Boston. 24

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL wanted in family of 2 adults; good home; wages $18 a month for competent one. Write or call. MRS. E. G. BLEY, Battle Hill park, White Plains, N. Y. 25

GIRLS wanted; few experienced girls to trim ladies' hats. Apply at once to MERRIMAC HAT CO., Amesbury, Mass. 22

GIRLS wanted to work on pasting in book bindery. Apply to E. FLEMING & CO., Norwood, Mass. 23

GIRLS wanted familiar with pasting and bag work; apply at once. K. A. KELLY CO., 220 Pleasant st., Malden, Mass. 24

GIRLS wanted, 18 to 20 years old, making paper cups; $5 to $7. A. W. S. CO., 251 Causeway st., Boston. 24

GIRLS wanted at once; good, plain writers. Apply to W. A. HAWKINS, Jordan Marsh Co., Boston. 24

GOOD, SMART, RELIABLE (PROT.) GIRLS wanted for housemaids in private families a few miles out; good wages; in good homes; experience and reference required. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Harvard sq., Cambridge, Mass. 20

HOUSEWORK — Woman wanted, good cook, in family of 5 adults; $6.50 with laundry, $5 without. MRS. W. E. GUILFORD, 15 Lawson rd., Winchester, Mass. 22

HOUSEWORK—A thoroughly reliable, intelligent and competent Protestant woman wanted; good cook and willing worker for family of 2 adults. FRANK B. GOOCH, suite 7, 155 Massachusetts ave., Boston. 22

HOUSEWORK—Young colored girl wanted to help in light housework in a family of 2. Apply 110 Huntington ave., suite 4. 22

HOUSEWORK — Middle-aged woman wanted to do general housework in family of 3 adults; good, permanent home at moderate wages to right person. MISS A. L. RHOADES, 26 Inman st., Cambridge, Mass. 24

HOUSEMAID—Business woman wants Protestant general housemaid, one well recommended; good cook and neat about work; family of 3 adults; house in Brookline; splendid home and good wages to right party. For appointment telephone 1346 Oxford, between 9 a. m. and 2 p. m., or write to P. O. box 1156, Boston, Mass. 22

HOUSEMAID—Wanted, about Sept. 1, in Winchester, Mass., a white Protestant young girl (18 to 22) to assist in general housework where another girl is kept. Address A., 117 Sea ave., Quincy, Mass. 23

LOOPERS wanted, experienced. HUB HOSIERY MILLS, 11 Waterman st., Boston. 24

MAID—General housework maid wanted in family of 2 adults and 1 child; good home and wages to experienced maid with reference (Protestant). HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Harvard sq., Cambridge, Mass. 20

MENDERS wanted, experienced. HUB HOSIERY MILLS, 11 Waterman st., Boston. 24

MILLINERS wanted; good, experienced sample makers and designers. H. COWEN & CO., 28 Chauncy st., Boston. 23

MILLINERY MAKERS, 1st-class, wanted for velvet work; also 1 apprentice. Apply MATHER & McCALL, 30 Vernon st., Springfield, Mass. 23

MILLINERY SALESWOMEN—Gilchrist Co. require several saleswomen in their untrimmed millinery department; steady positions to experienced people who prove satisfactory. Apply to A. W. PHINNEY, Supt., Gilchrist Co., Boston. 20

MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S BUYER—Woman buyer for misses' and children's department, by CRAWFORD PLUMMER CO., Boston. Apply by letter only, with all particulars; all communications will be treated with confidence. 20

NECKWEAR WORKERS, experienced, wanted. Apply Friday and Saturday. STANDARD NECKWEAR CO., 41 Kingston st., Boston. 25

OFFICE ASSISTANT; 2; Protestant; $8-$10. BRECK'S BUREAU, 406 Washington st., Boston.

OFFICE CLERK wanted Sept. 1 (lady) for general office work (Protestant); state age, qualifications, salary expected, etc.; opportunity for advancement. CLEMENT PAQUETT, 456 Main st., Malden, Mass. 22

OPERATORS, experienced on single needle, 2-needle, 3 and 4-needle machines; joiners and strippers; highest wages paid and steady employment; apply at once. MASSACHUSETTS CORSET CO., 15 Union st., Worcester, Mass. 20

OPERATORS, experienced or inexperienced, wanted on Wilcox & Gibbs straw sewing machines to sew men's and children's hats; inexperienced help paid while learning; long season and good prices. Apply at once, GEO B. BURNETT & SON, Amherst, Mass. 24

OPERATORS—Wanted, girls to operate power machines for sewing straw braid into men's, boys' and children's hats; we pay inexperienced girls by hour while learning; write quick or apply in person for particulars. THE HILLS CO., Amherst, Mass. 24

ORDER COOK wanted; short hours; good pay and no Sunday work; apply at once. HODGDON & KERSHAW, 6-8 Congress st., Portsmouth, N. H. 23

PETTICOAT OPERATORS wanted on union special machines. LINCOLN MFG. CO., Brighton, Mass. 23

PROOFREADER WANTED—A young lady with experience in proofreading for substitute work. Apply at the JORDAN-GOODRIDGE CO., 83 Franklin st., Boston. 23

SALESWOMEN WANTED—Experienced saleswomen for suits and furs; permanent positions and good salary to those of first-class experience. Apply to W. H. FALVEY, Adams Cloak, Suit & Fur Store, 509 Washington st., Boston. 24

SECOND MAIDS wanted for 3 different families; good homes to reliable experienced help; good wages; references required; Protestants. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Harvard sq., Cambridge, Mass. 20

SHIRTWAIST MAKERS wanted; experienced body and sleeve makers; steady work; good pay. THE BELL WAIST CO., 105 Chauncy st., Boston. 24

SHOE STITCHERS wanted on women's shoes, vampers, top stitchers and closers on steady work. Apply to CUSHMAN & HEBERT, Haverhill, Mass. 23

STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper, experienced. UNITED HOSIERY CO., 109 Kingston st., Boston. 23

TEACHER wanted, intermediate; eastern Mass., $500-600. EASTERN TEACHERS' AGENCY, Inc., 50 Bromfield st., Boston. 22

WAIST AND SKIRT MAKERS wanted, experienced, section work; also examiner. BOWDOIN MFG. CO., 21 Edinboro st., off Essex st., Boston. 23

WAITRESS wanted at the COTTAGE PARK HOTEL, Winthrop Center, Mass. 26

WANTED—Competent woman to take charge of our dressmaking shop; must be expert in all branches and interested in training girls for the trade; salary excellent; references required. Apply 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., WOMEN'S EDUCATIONAL AND INDUSTRIAL UNION, 264 Boylston st., Boston. 23

WANTED—Experienced cook; come at once; good pay; permanent until late in fall. 78 Highland ave., Winthrop Highlands, Mass. Tel. Winthrop 419-2. 20

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wanted in family consisting of 2 business women and 2 children, ages 13 and 10 years. 1 Ellsworth pk., suite 1, Cambridge, Mass. 20

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER wanted to go in country for 2 months; family of 2 adults; must be good cook. Address or call after 7 p. m., Thursday, Aug. 18, JAMES WOOLLEY, 372 Meridian st., East Boston. 23

EASTERN STATES

HELP WANTED—MALE

CHASER, pattern and moulds. AM. CHASING & MODELING CO., 145 E. 23d st., room 33, New York. 18

BLOCK PRINTERS wanted; only experienced hands need apply. NEW YORK WATERING CO., 68-72 Wooster st., New York city. 19

BOOKKEEPER and stenographer, young man, position permanent; answer by letter only, giving reference. BROWN & RICHARDSON, 203 Walnut pl., Philadelphia, Pa. 19

DESIGNERS wanted, several first-class, experienced on up-to-date tool, jig and fixture work; state previous experience and wages expected. Address the LOZIER MOTOR CO., Plattsburg, N. Y. 24

FUR GLAZER and ironer; first class on fine work. KOHN & BAER, 43 West 33d st., New York city. 19

JANITOR-SUPERINTENDENT, experienced, wanted for elevator apartment; wages $75 (with helper); references indispensable. KENNELLY & CO., 3529 Broadway, near 145th st., New York city. 25

LIFT CUTTER wanted on machine or block. JOHN O'KEEFE, Allentown, Pa. 23

MACHINIST wanted to repair straw sewing machine; must be familiar with making gauges. Apply by letter, stating experience and wages required. UNION HAT CO., Middletown, N. Y. 20

PARQUET FLOOR LAYERS and scrapers wanted; also ¾ layers and scrapers. BUSHWICK PARQUET FLOOR CO., 1111 De Kalb ave., near Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y. 24

PATTERN MAKERS wanted; several first-class, experienced on automobile work; state previous experience and wages expected. Addrss the LOZIER MOTOR CO., Plattsburg, N. Y. 24

PRIVATE SECRETARY—Young Englishman desires position in New York as private secretary; speaks French, Italian and Arabic; is also familiar with bookkeeping, typewriting and shorthand; for reference, A. P. Sharp, Williamsport, Pa, G. BIRRELL, care Carver Bros., Alexandria, Egypt. 26

UPHOLSTERERS WANTED—Competent leather workers; also men for cheaper grades who wish advancement; workshop new building; cleanest, pleasantest, best lighted, best ventilated and most sanitary upholstery shop in the United States; ideal conditions; steady work year around; highest wages paid anywhere; only steady men need apply. JAMESTOWN LOUNGE CO., Jamestown, N. Y. 25

WEAVERS wanted; steady employment for good weavers. Apply to ABERFOYLE MANUFACTURING CO., GALEY & LORD MANUFACTURING CO., Chester, Pa. 23

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS wanted; steady work; best pay. RIDLEY'S, 378 Washington st., New York city. 19

COOK wanted; also 2 upstairs girls, for private boarding house; all year round; wages $25 a month for cook and $16 each for upstairs girls; references required. MRS. ETTA GREENMAN, Tuxedo, N. Y. 22

FORELADY AND EXAMINER wanted, experienced woman; infants and children's coats; steady position; good salary. THEODORE WEIL, 14 Waverly pl., New York. 24

OPERATORS AND FINISHERS wanted, experienced on waists and dresses; light workroom. JOSEPH FROMM, 202 Greene st., New York. 19

OPERATORS wanted; inside hands on children's serge coats. THEODORE WEIL, 14 Waverley pl., New York. 24

CENTRAL STATES

HELP WANTED—MALE

ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMEN and tracers; excellent openings in Chicago and out of town, from $15 to $40 per week; no registration fee and very reasonable terms. LEO A. PEREIRA, 218 La Salle st., Chicago. Phone Franklin 1328. tf

ARCHITECTURAL ENGINEER wanted; man to lay out and superintend the construction of company's plants; salary $1500 to $1600. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

BAKER wanted on first-class bread and cakes; must be strictly temperate. R. F. WILLIAMS, 4214 Ellis ave., Chicago. 19

BAND INSTRUMENT MAKERS wanted in all branches of the trade. FRANK HOLTON & CO., 2638 Gladys ave., Chicago, Ill. 23

BOOKKEEPER wanted, fire insurance, must be good at figures, for general office; permanent position; salary $60 to $65. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

BOOKKEEPER wanted, lumber experience required, for local lumber concern; permanent position; salary $1200 per year. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

CAR RECORD CLERK wanted for high grade railroad company; permanent; salary $55 per month. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

CIVIL ENGINEERS (2) wanted at once as instructors in eastern colleges; permanent positions; salary from $1200 to $1800. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 25

CLERKS wanted, several typists and bill clerks, for local concerns; permanent positions; salary $8-$10. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

COLLECTOR wanted, A1 young man, for local printing concern; permanent; eventually work into salesman; salary $12 to start. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

DAILY REPORT EXAMINER wanted for high grade insurance company, local office; permanent position; in reply state past experience; salary $1200 per year. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

DRAFTSMAN wanted, reinforced concrete; man thoroughly experienced; high grade concern; location near Chicago; permanent position; salary $1500. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 25

EXPERIENCED LINOTYPE OPERATOR wanted; union. URBANA COURIER-HERALD, Urbana, Ill. 20

JEWELER—Jobber and job setter; steady position; good pay to first-class man. PETERS & PRIBAN, 131 Wabash ave., Chicago. 20

LINOTYPE OPERATOR wanted; good on bookwork; good place for right party. GAZETTE, Champaign, Ill. 20

LOSS CLERK wanted for local office, located down town; permanent position; salary $1200 per year; must be able to come to Chicago at once. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

MAN wanted who can care for a garden, horse and cow; single man preferred; 25 miles east of Cleveland. R. G. CLAPP, box 45, Mentor, O. 23

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN wanted; prefer young man; some experience laying out mechanism of power stations; local concern; permanent position; salary $1200. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN — Several needed at once, experience on special machinery, for permanent position with high grade local concern; salary from $1200 to $1600. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 25

MECHANICAL DETAILERS Several needed at once for high grade local concern; salary to start $1000 a year. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 25

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—High grade local concern is in need of the services of a mechanical engineer who has had some experience on locomotive construction; permanent position; salary $1200 to $1500. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

MECHANICAL ENGINEER wanted; man competent to lay out, design and superintend the construction of the plumbing, heating, ventilating, refrigeration and sprinkling systems of mfg. concern; permanent position; located in Chicago; prefer man who has some knowledge of installing electrical wiring; salary $2400 with chance for rapid advancement. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

SOLICITORS for high-class magazines; salary and commissions. For particulars address the MAGAZINE CIRCULATION CO., 209 Dearborn st., Chicago. tf

OFFICE CLERKS—Wanted, several general office clerks for manufacturing, insurance, corporation and railroad concerns; permanent positions; must come to Chicago at once; in reply state age and past experience and how soon can come to Chicago; salaries $8-$10-$12-$15. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

RAILROAD CLERKS—Two division clerks, several interline and disbursement clerks, for local railroad concerns; permanent; salaries $80 to $90. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 25

SEVERAL HIGH GRADE well educated young men of good personality are wanted by high grade bonding concern as inspectors and investigators to work as managers of branch offices; salaries to start $1200. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 25

SHIPPING CLERK wanted, young man, A1 only; local mfg. concern; permanent position; salary $70 to $75 per month. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

STENOGRAPHER AND PRIVATE SECRETARY wanted for high grade local concern; must be A1 in every respect; permanent position; salary $18 to $20. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

STENOGRAPHER wanted, young man, for high grade local mfg. company; permanent; must come to Chicago at once; salary $10. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

STENOGRAPHER wanted, young man, for high grade corporation located in city; permanent position; excellent opportunity for man who makes good; salary $50. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

STRUCTURAL DRAFTSMEN—We are in need of several A1 structural draftsmen for various positions throughout the U. S.; these are with A1 concerns and in the majority of cases are permanent positions; salaries vary according to experience and ability. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

SUPERVISING ENGINEER, A1 man only, for position as supervising engineer of high grade mfg. concern with plants located in various parts of the U. S.; permanent position; salary to start $3000. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

STRUCTURAL DETAILER wanted, young man with 2 or 3 years' experience, for permanent position, northern part of U. S.; salary $1200 to $1400. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

STRUCTURAL DETAILERS — Several needed for work in and out of Chicago; permanent positions; salaries $1200 to $1600. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 25

TEXTILE BELT SALESMAN wanted; high grade man who knows thoroughly the textile belt business; permanent position with a high grade concern; salary $3000 per year and commission. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

THE COMMONWEALTH STEEL COMPANY'S steel foundry at Granite City, Ill. (across the river from St. Louis), has been enlarged and 300 or 400 additional men are needed, such as molders, chippers, finishers, etc., etc.; it is recommended that those living at a distance should first make application by mail. COMMONWEALTH STEEL CO., Granite City, Ill. tf

TRANSMISSION ENGINEER wanted, high grade man, to act in an advisory position for a high grade belting concern as to kinds, sizes and quality of belts to use in the various kinds of machinery; permanent position; salary depends upon experience and ability. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

CLERKS wanted, a number of young lady clerks; for high grade local concerns; must be good penmen and grammar school graduates; salaries $6, $7, $8. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

GENERAL WORK—Two girls wanted for work in hotel; modern improvements; good wages. ALBERT SMITH, Fonda, Ia. 23

HOUSEMAN wanted for general work; pleasant home and good wages; Protestant only. MRS. JOHN T. READ, 507 W. 62d st., Chicago. 23

HOUSEWORK—Lady wanted to assist in general housework for family of 2 and part the time 3, but no children; easy place for tidy girl. MRS. E. BURBRIDGE, 909 Franklin st., Manchester, Ia. 25

HOUSEWORK—Young, reliable girl wanted to assist in household duties in a family of 3; small wages and a good home to the right one. MISS LYDIA M. HAND, Elkhorn, Wis. 24

MAID wanted for general housework; 3 in family; no laundry work. MRS. BURNETT F. BLISS, 407 S. Grand ave., West Springfield, Ill. 20

MOTHER'S HELPER wanted—A refined woman to assist with children and sewing. Good home. Address Mrs. W. Y. CHUTE, 2223 Pleasant av., Minneapolis, Minn. 19

SOLICITORS for high-class magazines; salary and commissions. For particulars address the MAGAZINE CIRCULATION CO., 269 Dearborn st., Chicago. tf

STENOGRAPHER—Wanted; high grade (lady); to act as private secretary for insurance company; permanent position; salary $75. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

STENOGRAPHERS—Wanted, a number of young lady stenographers who are competent to earn $10 and $12 a week, for manufacturing, insurance, corporation and railroad concerns; these positions are permanent and offer advancement to the right parties. TRUEBLOOD EMP., CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

STENOGRAPHERS—Wanted, we are still in need of a number of competent young lady stenographers, those who can earn $15 a week; permanent positions; high grade concerns; must come to Chicago at once. TRUEBLOOD EMP. CO., 153 La Salle st., Chicago. 20

WESTERN STATES

HELP WANTED—MALE

BUDDERS wanted at the Abilene nurseries; 200,000 trees to bud. Write W. T. GOUGH & CO., Abilene, Kan. 20

PNEUMATIC ENGINEER wanted by the Starrett Pump & Mfg. Co.; high grade man thoroughly familiar with pumping by compressed air; state experience. Address 476 S. 12 E st., Salt Lake City, Utah. 25

UPHOLSTERERS wanted (3 good) for factory work; pay by the piece. Address THE WM. SCHICH MFG. CO., 2nd and Jackson sts., Topeka, Kan. 19

WATCHMAKER AND ENGRAVER—Must be competent and experienced (state experience); good salary. VARNEY JEWELRY CO., 109 N. Main st., Wichita, Kan. 22

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—White girls to bake cones. PORTERFIELD MFG. CO., 22 W. Sixth st., Little Rock, Ark. 19

SOUTHERN STATES

HELP WANTED—MALE

SALESMAN for the "Dick" steel safe cabinet in Washington, D. C., state experience and salary wanted. N. M. MINNIX CO. (Inc.), 206-7 Bond Bldg., Washington, D. C. 20

SALESMEN for the Wales Visible Adding and Listing Machines for Maryland and Virginia; state experience and salary wanted. N. M. MINNIX, 206-7 Bond Bldg., Washington, D. C. 20

PACIFIC COAST

HELP WANTED—MALE

CEMENT BURNERS wanted at once at the great works of the Pacific Portland Cement Co.; $2.75 per day; steady work yearly; good houses with electric lights and best board; desirable men can be placed the year round. McDOWALL & CO., employment and labor, 32 Sacramento st., San Francisco. tf

COOKS wanted; thoroughly experienced and capable, in good paying positions; references required. TREACY & SMITH, 11 East st., San Francisco. tf

FARM FOREMAN—Married man, experienced in irrigation, stock, general farming, and handling of men, wanted to take charge of 1500-acre farm in southern Oregon; must furnish best of references; state wages expected. PAUL S. SEELEY, 1018 Board of Trade, Portland, Ore. 25

Men Wanted—200

TO SHIP SOUTH on long woodwork job; $1.50 per cord, 4-ft. wood. CENTRAL EMP. AGENCY, Market and Santa Clara sts., San Jose, Cal. tf

SALESMAN; office equipment; must be able to install office systems; salary. WESTERN EMPLOYERS' CLEARING HOUSE, 443 Peyton bld., Spokane, Wash. 23

SALES MANAGER; salary; real estate; Spokane, Wash., property. WESTERN EMPLOYERS' CLEARING HOUSE, 443 Peyton bldg., Spokane, Wash. 23

TRAFFIC MANAGER, 200 and upward; must be forceful man and an expert on transportation; immediate. WESTERN EMPLOYERS' CLEARING HOUSE, 443 Peyton bldg., Spokane, Wash. 23

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, reliable woman for general housework; must be good cook; good wages; reference; Protestant; white; 3 adults in family. MRS. SMITH ELY, 1023 S. Cedar st., Spokane, Wash. 23

OPERATORS wanted on power-machines to sew on soft shirts; also double needle operators; good wages and steady work. CALNEVAR SHIRT CO., 360 S. Los Angeles st., Los Angeles, Cal. 20

CANADA—FOREIGN

HELP WANTED—MALE

BURNISHERS wanted on hollow and flatware; lots of work. Apply to the TORONTO SILVER CO., Toronto, Can. 20

DIE SINKER wanted on spoon and fork work. Apply to the TORONTO SILVER PLATE CO., Limited, Toronto, Can. 20

PLUMBER—Good repair man wanted; also accustomed to high-class new work; good position for right man; 44 hours, half day Saturday; living expenses moderate. DRAKE-AVERY CO., Ltd., 22 S. John st., Hamilton, Ont., Can. 23

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ADVERTISING MAN, college graduate (27), 4 years' experience advertising and selling, ability to put ideas into effective English, on paper, desires position; go anywhere. GEO. E. FULLER, 70 Westland ave., Boston. 19

AMERICAN BOY (14), grammar school graduate, desires position with opportunity of advancement; good references. GEORGE N. STEVENS, 57 Frost st., No. Cambridge, Mass. 25

ASSISTANT in library or law office (43); $8-$10. Mention No. 3237. STATE FREE EMP. BUREAU (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 25

ATTENDANT (American) desires position with elderly gentleman; would go out of town; best references. GEORGE E. OTIS, 97 Waltham st., Boston. 24

ATTENDANT (38), 10 years' experience. Mention No 3216. STATE FREE EMP. BUREAU (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 25

BANK CLERK with 7 years' experience, quick and accurate, and excellent references, desires position in bank or office. HARRY A. NORTON, JR., 14 Kingsbury st., Worcester, Mass. 19

BANK CLERK with 7 years' experience, quick and accurate, good at figures and excellent references, desires a position in a bank or an office. HARRY A. NORTON, JR., 14 Kingsbury st., Worcester, Mass. 20

BOOKKEEPER desires position; double entry. Address A. L., 81 Hill st., Shelton, Conn. 20

BOOKKEEPER—American man, desires employment as bookkeeper or any work but heavy lifting. C. M. DALTON, 9 Robinson court, Lowell, Mass. 23

BUILDER'S supplies salesman, traveling salesman (26); $15-$20 week. Mention No. 3246. STATE FREE EMP. BUREAU (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 25

BUTLER, first class, desires position in American private family; 3 years' experience; best references; go anywhere. HERCULES CUSTONDIS, 12 Kneeland st., Boston.

CANVASSER—American man, educated, reliable, references, wishes position as canvasser for a piano firm. CHAS. E. HUNTINGTON, 106 Myrtle st., Lawrence, Mass. 23

CARETAKERS—Intelligent colored couple would like place on gentleman's estate as caretakers; best references. MRS. NORMAN LOCKE, 700 Columbus ave., suite 2, Boston. 25

CHAUFFEUR desires position; temperate and reliable; handle and repair most any gasoline car; garage and machine shop experience; furnish excellent references; go anywhere. JAMES H. VAN TASSELL, 54 Evergreen ave., Auburndale, Mass. 20

CHAUFFEUR desires position; careful driver; does own repairs; temperate and industrious. VIRGINIA DE SIMONE, 31 North Bennett st., Boston, Mass. 22

CHAUFFEUR desires position; reliable man; 8 years' experience; any car; good references. JOHN COFFEY, 84 Chapin st., Elmwood, Holyoke, Mass. 24

CHAUFFEUR desires position; chauffeur's license; drive or take care of car or in garage, 2½ years' experience in shop. W. PACKARD, Bucksport, Me. 24

CHAUFFEUR, young man, good habits, 3 years' experience, desires position; good mechanic;; go anywhere; repairs own car; best references. LUTHER M. SIBLEY, 24 Dolphin ave., Winthrop, Mass. 24

CHAUFFEUR (19), repairer; care of horses; $10-$12 week; A1 references. Mention No. 3218. STATE FREE EMP. BUREAU (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 25

CHIEF ENGINEER, master mechanic (50); $21 week; 33 years' experience with all kinds of engines, steam plants, ice and refrigerating, cotton and woolen mills; A1 references. Mention No. 3241. STATE FREE EMP. BUREAU (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 25

CLERK—Salesman; experienced; single man; 40; educated; wants position with salary; anything considered; references. J. J. BEST, 61 W. Newton st., Boston. Mass. 20

CLERK, American man, desires position in real estate office; reliable, educated; references. CHAS. E. HUNTINGTON, 106 Myrtle st., Lawrence, Mass. 23

COLLECTOR—Young man desires position; preferably with real estate concern; references and bond if required. JOHN W. EMMONS, 71 Kilby st., Boston. 24

COLLECTOR, clerk, salesman, stock clerk (25); A1 experience and references. Mention No. 3239. STATE FREE EMP. BUREAU (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 25

COMPANION (visiting) desires position; good reader, sewer and general house manager. MISS E. B. TIVNIN, 139 Huntington ave., Boston. 24

COPYIST desires employment typewriting or addressing envelopes or manuscript. C. H. PACKARD, 224 Millet st., Dorchester, Mass. 25

COREMAKER, foundry foreman (39), has kit of tools. Mention No. 3240. STATE FREE EMP. BUREAU (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 25

DRAFTSMAN—Young man desires position as junior architectural draftsman; experience desired more than high salary; in Connecticut preferred. ROBERT D. TRYON, 56 Main st., room 17, Hartford, Conn. 19

DRIVER; young man; 19; wishes position o. delivery team; grocery preferred; 2 years' experience; best of references. FRANK MUMFORD, 102 Belvidere st., Boston, Mass. 20

ELEVATOR BOY, exp., desires position. HUGH MacDONALD, 220 No. Harvard st., Allston, Mass. 23

Those wishing to use this page for a Free Advertisement must write their advertisement on the blank on page 2.

Classified Advertisements

SPACE IS NOT GIVEN ON THIS PAGE TO ADVERTISEMENTS FOR PERSONS WANTED TO HANDLE GOODS ON COMMISSION OR TO ADVERTISEMENTS SOLICITING BUSINESS PATRONAGE

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

DRIVER—Young man (21) wishes position as driver or would like to learn the automobile business; best references. WM. WADE, 61 Meadow st., Merrick, Mass. 25

ELEVATOR BOY desires position. REED GRAHAM, 436 Mass. ave., Arlington. 23

ELEVATOR BOY (22) desires position or will do general work. EDMUND J. JONES, 398 Bennington st., East Boston. 24

ENGINEER, first-class, best of references, temperate, reliable, station and factory experience, desires position either as assistant or chief. WILLIAM E. DIXON, 10 Bennett st., Hudson, Mass. 19

ENGINEER, first class, desires position; 25 years' experience; also machinist; strictly temperate. Address W. A. TOWLE, 145 Cross st., Somerville, Mass. 24

ENGINEER, 3d-class, temperate, with good reference, desires position. HANS H. SMITH, 186 Commonwealth ave., Boston. 24

ENGINEER—Young man, unmarried, desires position with mechanical engineer as assistant; good fireman. ROBERT CORBETT, 9 Leverett st., Brookline, Mass. 25

FARMER (single, American) desires position as caretaker of gentleman's place or manager of small farm; experienced. FRED H. HENRY, 275 Webster ave., Providence, R. I. 25

FIREMAN desires position; or as watchman or janitor; young married man; temperate; competent and reliable; 1st class fireman's license; best of references. EDWARD CHAMBERLAIN, 43 Utica st., Boston, Mass. 20

FOREMAN desires position in auto repair shop; 18 years' experience as machinist; skilled in details; can handle men. ERIC K. OLSEN, 1710 Pacific st., San Francisco, Cal. 24

GENERAL MAN—Young colored man desires position of any kind; hotel work preferred. HERBERT SUTHERLAND, 37 Winchester st., Boston. 23

GENERAL WORK—Married man (30) desires position as watchman, driving or any employment where strictly reliable person is needed. FRANK CEPPI, 76 W. Cedar st., Boston. 22

HOISTING ENGINEER, licensed janitor, has tools; $15-$21 week. STATE FREE EMP. BUREAU (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 25

INSPECTOR, timekeeper, traveling agent, teacher, salesman (54); $12-$20 week. Mention No. 3235. STATE FREE EMP. BUREAU (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 25

INSPECTOR, draftsman (22). Mention No. 3242. STATE FREE EMP. BUREAU (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 25

JANITOR, Protestant (38), married, with 8 years' practical experience, desires change present position; capable as decorator and upholsterer and electrician; fireman's license; highest references. CHAS. BECKER, 43 Warren st., Charlestown, Mass. 24

LAUNDRY MAN or washer desires position in hotel or institution; temperate, reliable; good workman; go anywhere. J. BROWN, 159 Massachusetts ave., Boston. 19

LAUNDRY MAN or washer desires position in hotel or institution; temperate, reliable; good workman; go anywhere. J. BROWN, 159 Massachusetts ave., Boston. 25

LINOTYPE OPERATOR-MACHINIST, 1 year's experience, speed 2500, wants opportunity to gain speed; wages no object; temperate and ambitious; anywhere. WEBSTER J. FRANCIS, 2 Burroughs pl., Boston. 24

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER, watchman (50); $18-$21 week. Mention No. 3243. STATE FREE EMP. BUREAU (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 25

MACHINIST—First class will give spare time for experience in local garage. FRANK RAYMOND, 208 Prospect st., Cambridge, Mass. 20

MACHINIST (all-round) desires position; highest reference; would consider place out of town for steady work. C. G. PEINER, 31 Hancock st., Dorchester, Mass. 22

MACHINIST—Young man (23), 3 years' experience in machine shop, would like to learn auto repair work in some garage. ABRAM G. HARRIS, 72 Crescent ave., Dorchester, Mass. 22

MACHINIST of wide experience and ability, with best of references, desires situation where ability and skill are appreciated. ANGELO BOSTOLIN, Walcott ave., East Walpole, Mass. 24

MACHINIST, all-round (34), steady, desires position within 25 miles of Boston; could take charge of work in small shop or factory. PAUL HILL, R. D. 2, box 44, Andover, Mass. 21

MECHANICAL SUPERINTENDENT, tool designer (32); A1 experience and references. Mention No. 3220. STATE FREE EMP. BUREAU (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 25

OFFICE CLERK—Middle-aged man of several years' experience in Boston as bookkeeper; also general office work, typewriting, etc., desires position; good references; moderate salary. R. K. JOST, 139 Chestnut ave., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 23

OFFICE CLERK desires position; young man (16), grammar school education; good opportunity for advancement desired. HAROLD F. C. GORDON, 102 Winthrop st., Roxbury, Mass. 22

OFFICE WORK, store clerk (21); $8-$10 week. Mention No. 3224. STATE FREE EMP. BUREAU (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 25

OUTSIDE MAN—Young man desires position; outside work preferred. Address, stating wages and nature of work, J. F. CAMPBELL, 20 Claremont st., W. Somerville, Mass. 23

PAINTER, paper hanger, general repair man (36); $3 day; references. Mention No. 3223. STATE FREE EMP. BUREAU (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 25

PAINTER, first class, desires position or will take work by day or job; good references; fully experienced. L. G. ESTABROOK, 144 W. Newton st., Boston. 25

PORTER desires position or will drive for private family. JOHN W. H. JACOBS, 28 Newcomb st., Boston. 24

PORTER-VALET — Young Englishman desires position; gentleman's chambers preferred; best London experience. H. EVANS, 973 Canterbury st., Roslindale. 25

SALESMAN desires position; experience in wholesale and retail carpets, rugs, oil cloths and linoleums. B. HIRSCH, 9 Central sq., Cambridge, Mass. 22

SALESMAN (fancy cakes and crackers), clerk (23); $10 week. Mention No. 3248. STATE FREE EMP. BUREAU (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 25

SHEET METAL WORKER, rivetter (32), has tools. Mention No. 3217. STATE FREE EMP. BUREAU (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 25

SHIPPER—Young man (27) desires position as shipper or salesman in business house; best reference; bond if necessary. ARTHUR J. HOGAN, 6 Douglas st., Cambridge, Mass. 24

SHIPPER desires position, or general work; 10 years' experience; married; strictly temperate in all things; references. FRED MORGAN, 27 E. Concord st., Boston. 26

STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper desires position; experienced; A1 references. H. M. BINNEY, Jr., 9 Linden pl., Somerville, Mass. 24

STENOGRAPHER and secretary, 12 years' experience in railroad and mercantile lines, would like permanent position; salary $75 per month. L. E. PROCTOR, 74 Stanton st., Dorchester, Mass. Tel. 2669-1 Dorchester.

STENOGRAPHER, assistant bookkeeper (21); $12-$15 week. Mention No. 3232. STATE FREE EMP. BUREAU (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 25

STENOGRAPHER, typewriter, secretary (23); $15 week. Mention No. 3233. STATE FREE EMP. BUREAU (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 25

STENOGRAPHER, bill clerk (19); $10-$12 week. Mention No. 3234. STATE FREE EMP. BUREAU (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 25

STUDENT, young Japanese, wants position in small private family in Cambridge; good references; goes to school; willing to be useful. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Harvard sq., Cambridge. 23

STUDENT IN LAW OFFICE (45). Mention No. 3238. STATE FREE EMP. BUREAU (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 25

SUPERVISOR of buildings desires position with company intending to build; able to get out plans and details. H. C. GRIFFIN, 507 Washington st., Lynn, Mass. 25

TEAMSTER (colored) desires position; experienced on double or single team. AARON PERRY, 35 Northfield st., Roxbury, Mass. 26

TREASURER, manager, asst. treasurer, auditor (24); $15-$20 week; A1 references. Mention No. 3222. STATE FREE EMP. BUREAU (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 25

WATCHMAN—Scotchman desires position as night watchman or any light work which will insure a home. JAMES FISHER, care of Walter Hurd, R. F. D. No. 5, Manchester, N. H. 24

WATCHMAN desires immediate employment; would take care of lanterns or tools; can do small jobs at painting, etc.; good references. P. J. McGRATH, 85 Keyes st., Jamaica Plain, Mass. 25

WATER WORKS MAN, experienced, desires employment; good references; any reasonable offer considered. M. C. FRENCH, 9 Prospect st., Taunton, Mass. 24

YOUNG MAN (18) desires a position to learn a business, or a position with future prospects; good references. IRVIN R. PHIPPS, 27 Summer st., Wakefield, Mass. 19

YOUNG MAN (28), married, desires mechanical work of any kind; permanent; temperate, industrious; good references; start about $12 with opportunity to work up; not looking for anything easy." NORMAN D. ROLFE, 62 Greenwich st., Dorchester, Mass. 22

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

A PROTESTANT GENTLEWOMAN, speaking modern languages, experienced in entire charge of private households having large servant force, desires engagement with refined family; could supervise care and education of children; would go to California. MRS. WEYLER, 7 Batavia st., Boston. 22

ATTENDANT, middle-aged, desires position. HELEN E. HUSBAND, 172 St. Botolph st., Boston. 24

ATTENDANT-COMPANION desires position, with or without housekeeping. MRS. EMMA J. CHELIUS, 148 W. Newton st., Boston. 25

ATTENDANT—An American trained attendant returning to New York would give services, or act as companion to young girls in return for passage. MISS M. YOUNG, Larchwood, Iver Heath, near London, Bucks, England. 26

CASHIER, office assistant (20), $7 week. Mention No. 3230. STATE FREE EMP. BUREAU (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 25

COMPANION—Cheerful single woman desires position in refined home; small salary; good home mostly desired; September opening. MISS SUSAN A. PARKER, 32 Merrick st., Worcester, Mass. 20

COMPANION—Young lady with church position desires position in Brooklyn, N. Y., as companion, resident or visiting; good reader, capable shopper, practical ability for almost any practical requirement. MISS LOUISE C. DU MOULIN, box 483, New Canaan, Conn. 22

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER's position is desired by middle-aged Protestant American woman in small family; out of town. MISS E. E. HATCH, 154 W. Newton st., Boston. 23

COMPANION-HOUSEKEEPER or traveling; thoroughly qualified; experienced; refined; good reader in French, Spanish; excellent references; desires position. MRS. E. G. HARPER, 78 Monument st., West Medford, Mass. 25

COMPANION—Educated woman, thorough linguist, good sailor, packer and sewer, extensive traveler, desires position as courier-maid or private stewardess. MADAME ELAINE, 288 Shawmut ave., Boston. 25

COMPANION, governess caretaker (35), $30 month; references. Mention No. 3244. STATE FREE EMP. BUREAU (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 25

COMPANION—Young colored woman employed during the day desires to act as companion for some lady who is alone nights. EDITH H. RICHMOND, 20 Powder House block, W. Somerville, Mass. 25

COMPANION OR HOUSEKEEPER (29) desires position; experienced, capable, willing; near London preferred; good references. M. GRIFFIN, 1 Cosbycote ave., Herne Hill, London, S. E., Eng. 26

COOK, competent, desires position in private family; can furnish good references; good wages expected; call between 9 and 12 or telephone Tremont 1169-4. MISS C. A. CLARKE, 146 W. Concord st., Boston, Mass. 20

COPYIST desires employment. MRS. C. B. GREENWOOD, 34 Cottage st., Belmont, Mass. 23

DAY WORKERS (colored) would like positions in Cambridge by the hour or day. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Harvard sq., Cambridge. Phone 1293. 20

DRESSMAKER desires employment; can cut, fit, alter or remodel gowns and suits; references. MRS. ROWLAND, 121 Clifton st., Roxbury, Mass. 22

DRESSMAKER having 15 years' experience in cutting, fitting, copying and remodeling suits and dresses, desires position in or out of city; fitting preferred. MRS. KEATING, 22 Hancock st., Dorchester, Mass. 23

DRESSMAKER AND TAILORESS (colored) desires employment; H. S. Brown & Co., tailor system used. MARY A. JENKINS, 75 Pleasant st., Cambridge, Mass. 23

FINISHER desires position with dressmaker in or near Brookline, or will go out to mend or repair. MARY C. RICH, 384 Washington st., Brookline, Mass. 25

GENERAL WORK wanted; day or hour; in city; or short distance out of town. MARY SHEA, 71 E. Lenox st., Boston. 20

GENERAL WORK—Woman desires employment by the day. ELIZA BUCHANAN, 44 Buckingham st., Boston. 22

HEAD WAITRESS (35), $25-$35 month. Mention No. 3245. STATE FREE EMP. BUREAU (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 25

HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER of long experience desires position in hotel in or near Boston; best of references. FRANCES E. TOWNE, Hotel Pilgrim, Plymouth, Mass. 23

HOUSEKEEPER desires position in home of practitioner or in any other domestic circle; capable and experienced in managing household. Address MRS. L. S. GROETZINGER, 7 Durham st., Boston. tf

HOUSEKEEPER — Middle-aged lady would give services for some hours daily in small family, or with elderly couple, in exchange for comfortable furnished room for two; good housekeeper and needlewoman; can read aloud well. MISS M. MOORE, 167 W. Springfield st., Boston. 25

HOUSEKEEPER — Protestant middle aged woman wants position in small family as working housekeeper; full charge; neat, prompt, reliable; good references given and required. MRS. C. C. HODGDON, Kennebunkport, R. F. D. box 50, Maine. 22

HOUSEKEEPER, 40, desires position; Boston or suburbs; elderly lady or father and grown son; pleasant home more essential than wages. MRS. L. MAY, 38 Sewall st., suite 2, Somerville, Mass. 22

HOUSEKEEPER, thoroughly capable, desires position either in or near Boston; good references. E. A. HERRICK, 265 Pond ave., Brookline, Mass. 23

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged American lady, refined and agreeable, desires position as housekeeper, or to care for elderly ladies. MRS. BELLE FOSTER, 398 Massachusetts ave., Boston. 24

HOUSEKEEPER—Competent young woman desires position in small family; best references. MRS. BARRY, Bangor, Me. R. F. D. 7, 125. 23

HOUSEKEEPER—Elderly American woman, good, careful housekeeper, desires osition in small family; no laundry. MISS SARAH CLINCH, 28 Grant st., Somerville, Mass. 24

HOUSEKEEPER and second girl (sisters) desire positions together if possible in refined family; city or elsewhere. DOROTHY SMITH, 27 Malden st., Boston. 19

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged lady desires position as housekeeper in country or city. MRS. R. PRINCE, 123 F st., South Boston. 24

HOUSEKEEPER—Housekeeping or any light work desired by woman with boy 2½ years old; good seamstress. MABEL G. MARK, gen. delivery, Acton, Mass. 24

HOUSEKEEPER, ATTENDANT, CARETAKER, SEAMSTRESS would like position or would care for elderly person; faithful services; A1 references. MRS. M. POLLARD ANDREWS, 92 Columbia st., Cambridge, Mass. 24

HOUSEKEEPER desires position in small family. HATTIE A. HELLEN, 29 Hall ave., West Somerville, Mass. 25

HOUSEKEEPER, educated, refined, trustworthy, desires position with an elderly person where she can have daughter (10 years; best of references. MRS. J. GOLDIE, 36 Glendale st., Everett, Mass. 25

HOUSEKEEPER—Capable Protestant woman would take full charge of a lodging house, or would do general and chamber work; West End preferred. THERESA A. ABBOTT, 123 Beacon st., Somerville, Mass. 25

HOUSEKEEPER desires position with elderly couple or in a small family; references if desired. MRS. MARY HOWELL, 202 W. Springfield st., Boston. 25

HOUSEKEEPER desires position in small family; best references. Call or write. E. B. MACDONALD, 263 W. Newton st., suite 2, Boston. 22

HOUSEWORK—General work desired by the day. MRS. ELLEN J. BARRETT, 37 Bryant st., Malden, Mass. 23

INSTRUCTOR—Graduate leading Boston school of expression, experienced in both public and private teaching, also as platform reader, desires position as instructor of physical culture, expression and English, or will accept position as reader with concert company. CAROLINE HURST, 84 Horace st., East Boston. 22

LADY desires employment; can remodel gowns and make shirt waists. E. M. CLARK, 49 Falmouth st., suite 2A. 22

LAUNDRESS desires family and bundle washing, or will care for apartments. MISS VIOLA V. GILL, 2 Clairmount st., Boston. 23

LAUNDRESS desires employment; Protestant; white woman; best of references. MRS. MARGARET BISHOP, 4 Madison st., Roxbury, Mass. 23

LAUNDRESS desires employment. MRS. CLARK, 41 Windsor st., Boston. 23

LAUNDRESS, colored, desires employment. ANNIE RICHARDS, 129 Dartmouth st., Boston. Tel. 1486-4 Tremont. 25

MATRON of institution (47), $35-$40 month; A1 references. Mention No. 3247. STATE FREE EMP. BUREAU (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 25

MOTHER'S HELPER, COMPANION OR ATTENDANT desires position in Cambridge or out of town; experience and references. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Harvard sq., Cambridge, Mass. Phone Cambridge 1293. 23

OFFICE CLERK (Protestant) desires position; knowledge of single entry bookkeeping; 4 years experience; references. MARION VESPER WHITE, 100 Jackson rd., Newton, Mass. 23

OFFICE WORK (50), $10-$12. Mention No. 3219. STATE FREE EMP. BUREAU (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 25

OFFICE WORK (15), $4 week. Mention No. 3226. STATE FREE EMP. BUREAU (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 25

OFFICE WORK (26), $6-$8 week. Mention No. 3227. STATE FREE EMP. BUREAU (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 25

PLAIN SEWING or housecleaning wanted by the day. JANE BILL, Melrose, Mass., or telephone Melrose 442-4, Tuesday, Aug. 16, from 9 to 11. 22

PROOFREADER — Experienced proofreader (newspaper) desires position; accustomed to general work of composing room; would go out of town. CAROLINE HURST, 84 Horace st., East Boston. 22

SALESWOMAN, seamstress (29), $8-$9 week. Mention No. 3236. STATE FREE EMP. BUREAU (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 25

SECOND GIRL, competent and experienced, wants position; excellent references; English Protestant. MISS M. PURTY, 51 Falmouth st., suite 8, Boston. 20

SECOND GIRL desires position; well recommended; Danish Protestant. CATHERINE PETERSEN, 184 Harvard st., suite 8, Cambridge, Mass. 23

STENOGRAPHER, young lady, desires position in office in Boston; has had one year's experience; good reference; wages $8 to $10 per week. Call HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Harvard sq., Cambrige, Mass., or phone Cambridge 1293. 20

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, desires position; references furnished. ALICE T. DOLAN, 119 Beach st., Revere, Mass. 22

STENOGRAPHER desires employment; 5 years' experience western law office; Smith-Premier machine preferred. MRS. N. E. LINCOLN, 66 Devens st., Marlboro, Mass. 23

STENOGRAPHER, clerical (18), $7-$8 week. Mention No. 3228. STATE FREE EMP. BUREAU (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 25

STENOGRAPHER, bookkeeper (30), $15 week; A1 reference and experience. Mention No. 3229. STATE FREE EMP. BUREAU (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 25

STENOGRAPHER, office work (18). Mention No. 3231. STATE FREE EMP. BUREAU (service free to all), 8 Kneeland st., Boston. 25

TEACHER—Soprano soloist will exchange services for good home in or near New York city; good vocal teacher, capable housekeeper, fine sewer, good companion, having traveled extensively. MISS KATHRYNE M. SEVERSON, care of MRS. I. Hill, Brooklin, Me. 23

TUTOR wishes position; competent, experienced; A1 references; can teach all branches, pianoforte included. Address K 549, Monitor Office. tf

TEACHER—Soprano soloist will exchange services for good home in or near New York city; good vocal teacher, capable housekeeper, fine sewer, good companion, having traveled extensively. MISS KATHRYNE M. SEVERSON, care of MRS. I. Hill, Brooklin, Me.

WAITRESSES, CHAMBERMAIDS (2) desire positions to go West or South; experienced; free Sept. 10. ELIZABETH OLIVER, general delivery, Stamford, Conn. 23

WAITRESS—Two colored girls desire position, one as waitress, other as general housemaid; would do day's work or laundry. MRS. REBECCA OSBORNE, 167 Hicks st., West Newton, Mass. Phone 26-2 N. W. 24

WAITRESSES—Wanted immediately, 3 experienced restaurant waitresses; only experienced help; salary $16 per month with board and room; telephone our expense. DUDLEY & WHITE, Hampton Beach, N. H. 26

EASTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ADJUSTER—Young man 31; married; 10 years experience as railroad adjuster; with office ability; can handle correspondence; reference as to character and ability; desires position; location immaterial. C. J. GILBERT, 190 Pulteney st., Geneva, N. Y. 20

AD WRITER—Young man having some experience desires situation as ad writer. JOSEPH F. WENCK, 114 N. 9th st., Stroudsburg, Pa. 24

BOOKKEEPER (20), experienced, quick, accurate, knowledge stenography and typewriting, desires position where advancement is possible. SIDNEY HERTZFIELD, 338 E. 121st st., New York city. 24

BOY (19), desires position at general work; caring for horses in country preferred. JOHN CONNOLLY, 655 Water st., New York city. 20

BUSINESS MAN, middle aged, desires position as manager, salesman, collector or anything; temperate, trustworthy, reliable, good references. E. L. GALLON, 137 W. Passaic ave., Rutherford, N. J. 25

BUTLER (colored) wishes position or as chauffeur in private family for winter; any date after Sept. 16; 5 years' references. JOSEPH RUTLEDGE, head bellman, care Hotel Colonial, Kitchawan, N. Y. 22

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic, middle aged single man, desires first-class position, private, country preferred, where a refined, reliable, strictly temperate man will be appreciated; long all-round experience domestic and foreign cars. EIGIL BERBOM, 149 E. 40th st., New York city. 24

CHAUFFEUR, long shop and road experience, A1 mechanic, any car, strictly temperate; highest reference; licensed Europe and America. J. DONOHUE, 301 W. 12th st., New York city. 24

CLERK—Young man (17) desires office position with reliable firm; knowledge of French and German; ambitious, experienced; would act as companion. HENRI GRANDGERARD, 2859 Eighth ave., New York city.

CLERK—Boy (16) wishes position in office. HERBERT LOEWRY, 420 East 81st st., New York city. 24

CLERK—Young man (23), quick and accurate at figures, desires position as entry, order or stock clerk with iron and steel concern, where ability will secure advancement. WALTER A. FOGARTY, 423 West 19th st., New York city. 24

CLERK—Man, 30, German, married, wants position with advancement; shipping clerk, clerical work, useful man; references, F. EICH, 2853 Eight av., New York city. 23

CLERK—Young man, high school graduate, with 3 years' office experience and a year of selling experience, desires clerical or salesman's position; good correspondent; references. M. E. TOWNSEND, 805 Sterling pl., Brooklyn, N. Y. 25

ELECTRICIAN—Competent all branches; highest references; wishes position; hotel, apartment or office building. JEREMIAH KELLY, 139 West End ave., New York city. 20

GENERAL MAN, temperate, reliable, handy with tools, highest references, desires work of any kind, anywhere. WM. FLIGHT, 160 Bleecker st., New York. 19

GENERAL MAN desires position; can do general repair work and pipe fitting. WM. McCLUSKEY, 814 W. North ave., Pittsburg, Pa. 25

OFFICE MANAGER (35) desires position; competent to manage office and take complete charge of books; highest references. H. R. WINTERBOTTOM, 1075 Lincoln pl., Brooklyn, N. Y. 19

PIPE FITTER—Gas and galvanized pipe fitter desires position; 15 years' experience; or will work at any other steady job. PAUL BEHRING, 42 Tilden ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 26

PORTER—Young colored man (married) wishes position as porter, stable man, office messenger or coachman with private family. JAMES F. JONES, 596 Courtland ave., Bronx, N. Y. 22

SALESMAN, experienced, desires position in general or company store; town or country; or would take any position where hard work and perseverance would count. G. R. BOSTON, 5-7 Duer st., Plainfield, N. J. 23

SALESMAN—Nickelware, aluminum and housefurnishing salesman, good address, desires outdoor employment; traveler or position of trust; leading department store experience; energetic. EDWARD BURMAN 51 North 9th st., Darby, Pa. 24

SALESMAN—Young man (21) desires position offering advancement; several years' experience in office work and also selling; best references. BENJAMIN WIT, 50 W. 117th st., New York city. 24

SHIPPING CLERK desires position; expert importing and exporting shipper; young man; 10 years' experience; formerly of J. E. MANIX CO., 320 Church st., New York city. GUY G. SMITH, 555 E. 4th st., Brooklyn, N. Y. 26

STUDENT (19), attending N. Y. C. college, desires position of any kind which will insure home in exchange for services; exceptional references. JOHN B. HOWE, "Camp Columbia," Morris, Conn. 22

SUPERINTENDENT in automobile garage desires position; has had plenty of experience and can furnish first class reference. GEORGE M. IRWIN, 156 W. 123d st., New York city. 20

TRAVELING COMPANION desires position with gentleman, or as valet; single man (40), good appearing, temperate, reliable; has traveled extensively; references. C. M. HENDERSON, care general delivery, New York. 20

TUTOR would like position in Cambridge; teaches Latin, French, Greek, German and mathematics; college graduate; experienced. HARVARD SQ. EMP. BUREAU, 1388 Harvard sq., Cambridge, Mass. Tel. 1293.

YOUNG ENGLISHMAN residing in Egypt wishes position in New York as cotton broker or shipping clerk; speaks French, Italian and Arabic; familiar with bookkeeping, shorthand and typewriting; for reference address A. P. Sharp, 854 Louisa st., Williamsport, Pa. GEORGE BIRRELL, care of Carver Bros., Alexandria, Egypt. 23

YOUNG MAN (22), business experience and ability, desires position out of town; well recommended. IRVING DIX, 443 Miller ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. 25

YOUNG MAN (18), neat appearance, desires a position where advancement is assured; has had clerical experience; A1 reference. WILLIAM S. MACDONALD, Jr., 771 St. Ann's ave., New York city. 25

YOUNG MAN (21), experienced, desires a position offering advancement; best of references. NAT METRICK, 158 East 119th st., New York city. 25

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ATTENDANT (trained) desires position; will act as matron in home for children or elderly people; speak German and English. BABETTE MURRER, 445 Rosedale st., Pittsburg, Pa. 20

ATTENDANT-COMPANION, middle aged, wishes position; am good sewer, reader; also penman; good references. MRS. E. F. DIXSON, Washington Mills, N. Y. 22

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER desires position; 12 years' experience as bill maker; gas and electric company; large city; references furnished. MISS K. W. BOSTON, 166 W. River st., Wilkes Barre, Pa. 23

CARETAKER—Teacher and mother desires care of New York apartment, while family are away, in return for home; best references. MRS. MARY COOLIDGE, 1 West 87th st. New York city. 19

CARETAKER—Responsible woman wants few hours work daily caring for apartment for business woman; ref. given. MRS. G. WAINWRIGHT, 18 W. 44th st., New York city. 22

COMPANION—Young lady (18) desires position as companion; good education; can furnish best of reference; willing to travel. GLADYS M. HIGGINS, Hollowville, Columbia County, N. Y. 20

CASHIER, 2 years' experience, best references, wants position in New York city. MISS LILLIAN L. PORTER, 70 West 101st st., New York city. 25

CLERK—Young woman desires clerical position. LORETTA B. REICHHARD, Shady, Ulster co., N. Y. 22

COMPANION—Refined young English woman of good disposition wishes a position in New York as companion to an elderly lady; reference given. MISS MARGARET RAMSEY, Stoddartsville, Luzerne Co., Pa. 23

DRESSMAKER—Woman wishes position in dressmaking establishment; has had best experience in New York city; position preferred in San Francisco, Cal. MISS L. H. KRUGER, 9 Bergen ct., Jamaica, New York. 20

GENERAL WORK—Competent girl (colored) desires work by the day as laundress, or housework. OLIVE WILSON, care of Jenkins, 369 W. 126th st., New York city. 23

GOVERNESS, young English lady, desires reengagement; very fluent French (Paris); music, German, drawing; nature study; highest references; high salary. MISS STARK, 172 W. 72d st., New York. 18

GOVERNESS-COMPANION desires position in private family, not exceeding 2 children (6 to 10 years); elementary branches of English, music, mathematics. ELIZABETH H. HORN, Martha Washington Hotel, 29th st., New York city. 26

HOUSEKEEPER or companion in small adult family keeping help; competent, refined, educated woman; would exchange light duties for good home in Philadelphia or vicinity; domestic, traveled and musical. MRS. RAMSAY, care D. C. Fenton, Westmont, N. J. 20

GOVERNESS desires situation; good French and good music (piano); 30 years' old. MLLE. MARIE BOHN, Huguenot Home, 237 W. 24th st., New York city. 20

HOUSEKEEPER — Mother and grown daughter desire to take entire charge of gentleman's or elderly couple's home in Brooklyn, N. Y.; do not object to one or two children; good opportunity; references as to ability, etc. MRS. W. H. DU MOULIN, box 483, New Canaan, Conn. 22

HOUSEKEEPER — Capable Protestant woman desires position; references exchanged; competent to take full charge. MRS. ELIZABETH RUSSELL, 506 N. Highland ave., East End, Pittsburg, Pa. 20

HOUSEKEEPER desires position; would care for children, act as as matron for club or waiting room, or as companion to elderly lady. MRS. W. A. MYERS, 19 Shanley ave., Newark, N. J. 22

KINDERGARTNER—A graduate of Pratt Institute kindergarten department, desires position; preferably within 25 miles of New York. AUGUSTA FREEMAN, box 77, Norfolk, Conn. 20

NURSERY MAID (23) wishes position; country preferred; good reference. LILIAN M. ROSE, southeast corner 48th and Woodland ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 20

PRIVATE SECRETARY desires position, or as companion; Norwegian, 28 years old; high school education. CHRISTIAN SYVERND, lock box 40, Highland Falls, N. Y. 20

STENOGRAPHER desires position; reference A1; ability proven. MISS M. L. MORSE, 202 Walnut pl., Philadelpha, Pa. 19

TEACHER — German-American lady desires position as instructor in private school. MRS. H. SCHMIDT, 217 W. 68th st., New York city. 20

TEACHER—Educated woman of wide experience with young people desires position of teacher or house mother in private school. MRS. J. M. DEWEY, Main st., Hoosick Falls, N. Y. 22

TELEPHONE OPERATOR desires position on private branch exchange switchboard; 5 years' experience; knowledge of typewriter. MABEL E. WINSLOW, 724 Park pl., Niagara Falls, N. Y. 22

YOUNG ENGLISH WOMAN of refinement desires a position with a private family in New York, taking charge of servants or young children; reference given. MISS M. RAMSEY, Stoddartsville, Luzerne Co., Pa. 23

YOUNG LADY wishes position as bookkeeper or assistant in New York city or Brooklyn; can assist in all office work; quick, accurate figurer, legible writer; 5 years' experience. MISS E. A. VAN RIPER, 353 Franklin av., Brooklyn, N. Y. 25

CENTRAL STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ACCOUNTANT desires position in Chicago, or as bookkeeper or office manager; 20 years' experience; best of references. C. A. BOWLBY, 225 W. 65th st., Chicago. 20

ADVERTISING MAN, college graduate (27), 4 years experience advertising and selling, ability to put ideas into effective English, on paper, desires position; go anywhere. GEO. E. FULLER, 70 Westland ave., Boston. 19

BUYER-MANAGER desires position, or as assistant manager; thoroughly experienced dry goods man; references and further particulars if desired. M. RUHSTADT, 27 Webb st., Hammond, Ind. 23

CHAUFFEUR (first class) desires position; single; strictly reliable. F. P. THORENSON, 1607 Michigan ave., Chicago. 20

CLOTHING CUTTER desires position; operator on any cutting machine. JOHN R. ELZ, 1927 Cornelia ave., Chicago. 23

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR desires position; references; 3 years' experience. D. PETERSON, 3549 Seeley ave., Chicago. 20

ELECTRICIAN—Young married man desires position with some ltrge electric company; good, steady worker; best ref. Address JOHN WOODS, 508 E. 36th st., Chicago. 20

ENGINEER, 6 years' experience, transit man on location, city engineer, resident engineer, desires position affording extensive knowledge of contracting; concrete work preferred. R. W. REED, 521 Washington st., Michigan City, Ind. 20

ESTIMATOR—Position desired as estimator of masonry and reinforced concrete construction. ERNEST P. WRIGHT, 2519 N. Central Park ave., Chicago. 26

FARMER with family desires position on farm south or west of Chicago; experienced and reliable. C. SCOTT, 1750 Hudson ave., Chicago. 23

MAN (45), 20 years a traveling man, wants to settle down; will begin at bottom. H. HANSCOME, 415 Emery st., Eau Claire, Wis. 20

MAN AND WIFE (colored) desire position in private family, city or suburbs; man as chauffeur, woman as cook or laundress. E. B. THOMAS, flat B, 2815 State st., Chicago. 20

OFFICE MAN, thorough and competent, with railroad experience, desires position; good references. JAMES R. A. DEE, 747 Oakwood blvd., Chicago. 20

OFFICE MAN (37), thoroughly experienced, good at figures, strictly temperate, desires position. DAVID E. WILLIAMS, 1123 Chamber Commerce bldg., Chicago. 25

PRIVATE SECRETARY or correspondent (26) desires position; excellent references. Address V. T. MALOTT, 4409 Berkley ave., Chicago. 20

PORTER—Young man, German, reliable and steady, desires position as light porter; eager to advance; know English fluently. HENRY HAPPE, 172 Clark st., Chicago. 19

REPRESENTATIVE—Young man of 32 would like situation as a representative in Chicago; any good line that needs a hustler; commission and expenses. WILLIAM M. MACKAY, 3920 N. Dakin st., Chicago. 20

SALESMAN (32) with long experience in the shoe business would like position with good manufacturer or jobber in the East as salesman or office work; best references. E. C. ROBBINS, 1726 Ingram st., Indianapolis, Ind. 20

SHIPPING CLERK desires position with opportunity for advancement; experienced as shipping clerk and general office man; $20. STAFFORD D. MILLER, 34 Arlington ave., Austin Sta., Chicago. 23

STUDENT—Young man, attending art school in Chicago after Sept. 12, desires to work for room; excellent references given. CLAUDE F. BRIGGS, 325 W. 13th st., Sioux Falls, S. D. 26

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ASSISTANT—Young lady (18) attending art institute in Chicago evenings beginning in September desires a home in return for light work; loves children; good reader and pianist. LORETTA WILLSON, 506 North st., Appleton, Wis. 23

ATTENDANT—Lady of refinement desires position as day attendant to elderly person; willing to travel. MRS. SNOW, 1838 Michigan ave., Chicago. 19

COMPANION and housekeeping position desired by capable woman (36); good seamstress; good reader; cheerful disposition; references. MISS M. B. FITZGERALD, 1130 E. 47th st., 2d apt., Chicago. 23

ATTENDANT desires employment in refined family. MRS. CLARA GOLDEN, Oskaloosa, Ia. 24

COMPANION—American woman (47) wishes position as companion to elderly lady or couple; capable of general oversight of home; would travel; references. MRS. G. RUSS, 3525 W. 15th st., Chicago. 24

DESIGNER and trimmer or manager of millinery desires position; 18 years experience; also picture artist; satisfactory reference. JENNIE L. MARSH, Frankfort, Indiana. 19

HEAD WAITRESS desires position in some institution or good locality; experienced. Address MISS EMMA FRANKLIN, Y. W. C. A., 288 Michigan ave., Chicago. 20

HOTEL CLERK desires position, understands some shorthand and typewriting, also bookkeeping; experienced. KATHERINE KOHLHORST, care Hoffman house, Lima, Ohio. 25

HOUSEKEEPER (38) desires position; elderly couple or small family; no washing; competent and trustworthy; excellent cook and housekeeper; best of refeences furnished. Address MISS ANNA JOHNSON, 1117 Wells st., Chicago. 20

HOUSEWORK—Young woman desires employment, housework preferred; hours not later than 5 or 6 p. m.; is experienced in all but cooking, slightly in that. LOUISE STEAD, 1625 N. Fairfield ave., Chicago. 20

KINDERGARTNER, graduate of Chicago training school, desires position as governess for children; best references; willing to travel. MADGE ABLESON, 903 Superior st., Sault Ste. Marie, Mich. 22

PIANO TEACHER, 10 years' experience, good references, wishes position in young ladies' school. MISS RUTH MARIE WILSON, Box 271, Monticello, Ind. 23

POSITION wanted as seamstress; willing to be generally useful, or would take position with dressmaker for fall work. MISS IONA J. McCAIN, 2815 Central av., Indianapolis, Ind. 25

SEAMSTRESS—Middle-aged lady desires home in kind family to do plain sewing and mending. MRS. ANNA PATTISON, 6525 Parnell ave., Chicago. 24

SECRETARY desires position; or as reader, managing housekeeper; fine mender, or will travel as chaperone to young lady; references exchanged. MISS EMMA L. HERRICK, 1049 Balmoral ave., 3d apt., Chicago. 20

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER desires position; advertising or mfg. lines.; Chicago or suburbs; 6 years with one big Chicago firm. MISS ALFONTAINE FRITTS, 7538 Monroe ave., Chicago. 24

STENOGRAPHER, 1 years experience, 17 years of age, desires position. GERTRUDE KUEHN, 3454 N. Hoyne ave., Chicago. 20

STENOGRAPHER desires position with teacher or practitioner. MISS ROMA M. FRY, 104 E. Fifth ave., Columbus, O. 20

TEACHER—Young kindergartner, with executive ability, desires position in school playground work, or as companion or governess, for summer or permanently. FLORENCE KINGSBURY, Kalamazoo, Mich. 19

TEACHER AND SINGER, pupil of greatest Italian masters, wishes suitable position anywhere; reasonable. ANNA CELLI, 904 Belmont ave., Chicago. 23

WESTERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ADVERTISING MAN, college graduate (27), 4 years' experience advertising and selling, ability to put ideas into effective English, on paper, desires position; go anywhere. GEO. E. FULLER, 70 Westland ave., Boston. 19

STUDENT—Young man, attending art school in Chicago after Sept. 12, desires to work for room; excellent references given. CLAUDE F. BRIGGS, 325 W. 13th st., Sioux Falls, S. D. 26

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, desires position; 12 years' experience; lumber, banking and real estate; best of references. ELIZABETH SHEPARD, 165 So. Marengo ave., Pasadena, Cal. 20

TEACHER, University graduate, experienced, desires history or English position in high school or college; references furnished. MISS JENNIE GAR FONES, box 727, Lyons, Kan. 20

TEACHER desires position as nursery governess or teacher in public school in Colorado or California. INEZ M. SIBERT, Manitou, Col. 25

SOUTHERN STATES

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

CLERK (25) desires position; 6 years commercial and 3 years shipping offices; bookkeeper or stock clerk; well up in office routine; excellent references, and glad to furnish particulars. H. G. OXLEY, 35 Salisbury rd., Redland, Bristol, England. 24

EXPERIENCED ACCOUNANT and general office man wants position; can furnish bond and references; lumber office preferred to C. S. CROSGROVE, 2115 23d ave., Meridian, Miss. 20

GENTLEMAN (39), with excellent executive ability, and good adaptability and knowledge of things as they should be, desires position; has fine talent in the preparation of high-grade advertising literature; experienced in transportation (operation) work; will consider other lines. CHARLES L. KENNARD, 1902 Park ave., Baltimore, Md. 20

OFFICE MAN, experienced, desires position where ability and integrity will be appreciated; thoroughly competent in all branches of office work; highest references. B. F. CHANDLER, P. O. box 80, Savannah, Georgia. 24

PRIVATE SECRETARY—Gentleman (25) desires position as private secretary or correspondent; very best referenec. J. W. HALTON, Wilmington, Del. 26

PACIFIC COAST

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

ATTENDANT—Intelligent man, German, desires position, or as companion for boys or in traveling. MORIZ BAYER, 1 st. E., 249½ Rosehouse, Los Angeles, Cal. 22

WINDOW CLEANER; professional; desires steady position. HENRY TALBOT, 21 E. Augusta st., Spokane, Wash. 20

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ADMIRER OF CHINAWARE who has had training in making pottery and has visited the principal potteries of Europe, desires position with wholesale importing house. MISS B. KIMBALL, 710 39th st., Oakland, Cal. 22

BOOKKEEPER stenographer, desires position; 12 years' experience; lumber, banking and real estate; best of references. ELIZABETH SHEPARD, 165 So. Marengo ave., Pasadena, Cal. 20

DRESSMAKER—Woman wishes position in dressmaking establishment; has had best experience in New York city; position preferred in San Francisco, Cal. MISS L. H. KRUGER, 9 Bergen ct., Jamaica, New York. 20

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

CLERK—Young Englishman (28) desires position in United States; quick at figures; temperate, energetic; 8 years' railroad experience; at present insurance; anything. ERNEST W. ALDERSON, 4 Childwall ave., Cranborne rd., Liverpool, Eng. 26

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEER desires position; 18 years' experience; straight connected and geared engines; any country where high wages are paid. HERBERT BENTLEY, 632 Hornby st., Vancouver, B. C., Canada. 23

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

COMPANION—Middle-aged, refined woman desires position as companion, housekeeper to elderly lady; no objection to travel. MRS. FRANCES GODFREY, 810 Douglas st., Victoria, B. C., Can. 24

MAID—Young woman desires employment afternoons; taking out children, sewing or any light work. E. PATERSON, care Mrs. Johnstone, 1 Seafield road, Portabello, Edinburgh, Scotland. 19

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THE HOME FORUM

Lincoln's Love of Simplicity

ONE of the great secrets of the success of Abraham Lincoln as a lawyer, who, before he became President, won nearly all his jury trials, was his mastery of clearness and simplicity. Francis L. Wellman, in "Day in Court," says it was one of the chief great mental endowments of Lincoln, but it was a power which he cultivated carefully in his boyhood, and highly developed only by hard labor.

Years later Lincoln related his experience to an acquaintance who had been surprised by the lucidity and simplicity of his speeches, and who had asked him where he was educated. He said:

"I never went to school more than six months in my life, but I can say this, that among my earliest recollections I remember how, when a mere child, I used to get irritated when anybody talked to me in a way I could not understand. I do not think I ever got angry at anything else in my life, but that always disturbed my temper, and has ever since.

"I can remember going to my little bedroom after hearing the neighbors talk of an evening with my father and spending no small part of the night walking up and down trying to make out what was the exact meaning of some of their —to me— dark sayings. I could not sleep, although I tried to.

"When I got on such a hunt for an idea, and until I got it off, or thought I had got it, I was not satisfied until I had repeated it over and over, until I had put it in language plain enough, as I thought, for any boy I knew to comprehend. This was a kind of passion with me. It has stuck by me, for I am never easy now when I am handling a case until I have bounded it north, and bounded it south, and bounded it east, and bounded it west."

It was perhaps this solid training of Lincoln's natural faculty for clearness and simplicity of statement that accounts for his ability to deliver the immortal Gettysburg speech, which is regarded as one of the finest passages and models in all literature for simplicity, clearness, brevity and beauty, both in matter and in form.—Youth's Companion.

Easy Wit

Dr. Johnson said that the pun was the lowest order of wit; but to this Goldsmith replied: "The pun, in other words, is the foundation of wit, eh?"

Among newspaper humorists the pun is dying out. In the old days, the good old days, says the Washington Post, the Burlington Hawkeye man and the Norristown Herald man and the Arkansaw Traveler man would pun at each other like this:

"We don't care a straw what Shakespeare said—a rose by another name would not smell as wheat."—Arkansaw Traveler.

"We have made an oat of the above."—Burlington Hawkeye.

"Such puns are barley tolerable, they amaize us, they arouse our righteous corn, and they turn the public taste a-rye."—Norristown Herald.

It is most reasonable men should value that benefit which is most durable. New tongues shall cease and prophecy fail and faith shall be consummated in sight and hope in enjoyment; but Love remains.—William Penn.

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LITTLE COUNTRY MILLINERS

MILLINERY becomes an occupation for poets and an avocation for queens under conditions like these. The first flowers that ever enwreathed woman's gracious little head were gathered no doubt after some such childly fashion and impulse as these. The pity is that woman ever envied the feathered folk their plumage and consented to rob them of it when the flowers were there for her culling. To gather a flower is to express love; to strip a bird of its wings is not love, but pride and cruelty.

Never was there a sweeter tangle of blossoms and ferns and never a more sweetly absorbed pair of little workwomen than our picture shows. The broad sailor hats will rival and far excel the most fantastic of Parisian masterpieces when the children have done; and here is the added delight of a new wreath and a differing one for every hour if the blithe wearers so incline.

In order to manage children well, we must borrow their eyes and their hearts, see and feel as they do, and judge them from their own point of view. I pray God to make parents reasonable.—Eugenie de Guerin.

(Photo by H. A. French, Portland, Ore.)
A WILDWOOD TANGLE.
The dogwood is glad to share her blossoms with the two little maids.

The Head of the Army

THERE is no commanding general of the army and has not been since Feb. 14, 1903, the date of the enactment of the law which created the general staff corps and reposed the command of the army in the constitutional commander-in-chief, the President, says the Army and Navy Register. Under that law the President places parts of the army and separate armies whenever constituted, under commanders subordinate to his general command; and, in case of exigency seeming to him to require it, he may place the whole army under a single commander subordinate to him; but, in time of peace and under ordinary conditions, the administration and control of the army are effective without any second in command. The President's command is exercised through the secretary of war and the chief of staff. The latter in no sense commands, whatever might be the situation "in case of exigency" when the chief of staff might, might not, be placed in command of the whole army. The chief of staff is no more the "commanding general of the army" than is the adjutant-general or the commissary-general or the surgeon-general. Those officers, without exception, are of the staff and exercise no command.

There is no commanding general of the army, and no general in command and has not been since the general staff was created and the office of chief of staff established in 1903. The distinction is not too fine a point for those newspapers which are desirous of any degree of accuracy in their allusions to military affairs and army officers. It seems to be necessary, however, to frequently state the case, so persistent is the impression of the former condition.

Husband as Wife's Servant

Hans Mahler, a New York resident, is in legal difficulties because he has failed to carry out a contract to work for his wife for the rest of his life at a salary of £3 a week. To make the matter worse, he entered the employment of his wife's business rival. Mr. and Mrs. Mahler came to New York from Vienna some years ago. She started a confectionery shop, which prospered to such an extent that she had the business incorporated, giving her husband part of the shares and retaining the majority of the interest for herself. She then, the Mail says, made the agreement with her husband governing his services. Each year she sent him to Vienna for novelties. After a while he requested, then demanded, an increase of salary. She replied that £3 a week was all he needed, and she also furnished board and lodging. When a rival shop opened across the street a higher value was placed on his services by the proprietors, who offered him inducements that he could not decline, so, despite his contract, he went to work at the new place, where, his wife says, he stands at the doorway and grins at her when unoccupied. She has now applied for an injunction to restrain her husband from working for anybody but herself. The court announced that it will take time to deliberate on the application.

What Does It Mean?

Chantecler, it is now definitely announced from New York, is to be translated into American. Even the dramatist, according to our information, will not escape, and will figure as Mr. Roosternd.

A POSITIVE RELIGION

IF Jesus and the apostles and all the succeeding reformers had been content to be merely passive Christians, the world would have been but little, if any, benefited by their example. It is those Christians who have had the courage of their convictions and who have worked to carry them out who have aided in the progress of the world. We learn in Christian Science that the good we leave undone as well as the evil we do hinders our heavenward advance. The omission of a duty often works more havoc than the commission of a crime. People are on their guard against criminals; it is the carelessness and indolence of those they think that they can trust that takes them by surprise. It was to the house that was empty, swept and garnished that the evil spirit brought his seven companions. The Bible does not say it was a consciousness filled with evil to which the wrong thoughts came, but to an empty one. Active right thinking and right doing are necessary to keep the heart pure.

In the sixth chapter of Paul's epistle to the Galatians we find these encouraging words: "And let us not be weary in well doing: for in due season we shall reap, if we faint not." Christian Science promises its followers health, happiness, and every good thing as the result of spiritual activity. It is the well-doers and those who are willing to become well-doers who find permanent health and increasing prosperity through the ministrations of Christian Science. It is only those who have learned to seek first the kingdom of God who are fitted to receive the material blessings, for they only can see them as the visible manifestation of an improved state of mind, the temporal shadows which mark the increased realization of spiritual substance. We learn through the teachings of Christian Science that we cannot lazily enjoy a mere material sense of good, but that in order to insure our freedom from erroneous conditions we must be constantly active in declaring spiritual good to be the only real. Mental indolence is probably one of the chief causes which keeps us from enjoying all the benefits we might from the study of the truth. Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer of Christian Science, teaches us, however, that goodness is a positive, active condition, and that evil is a mere negation. Mortal mind has long been in the habit of turning this fact upside down as it does every other, and would make us believe that goodness is passive, that the good people are the ones who do not commit certain heinous offenses, or perchance those who subscribe to some certain creed, and attend church regularly, but who do not necessarily show any active goodness or any positive resistance to evil. Evil on the other hand would seem ever positive and aggressive, trying to overthrow the kingdom of good.

To what end to turn our activity Paul tells us in the verse following his admonition not to be weary in well-doing. "As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men." We cannot use our knowledge of the truth selfishly if we wish it to increase. Those who have caught some faint gleam of light must let it shine for others if they wish it to grow brighter for themselves. Others before Mrs. Eddy have been healed through the power of prayer, but she alone has worked on to find the way in which it was done in order that she might pass the good gift on to her fellow men.

We read in the thirty-second chapter of Numbers that when Moses had led the Israelites for the second time to the border of the promised land, the children of Reuben and the children of Gad, seeing that the land on the east bank of the Jordan, which was already conquered, was particularly suited to their needs, asked that it be given them for a possession, and that they should not be brought over Jordan. Moses rebuked them with the words, "Shall your brethren go to war, and shall ye sit here?" Before they were allowed to settle down and enjoy their inheritance they fought for their brethren and helped them gain theirs. There is no more room for idleness and selfishness among God's children now than there was among the ancient Israelites, and certainly there is far less excuse for it, for we have the benefit of the experience of those who have gone before. Jesus once held up a little child as an example for his disciples. Now one of the chief characteristics of happy, healthy childhood is its ceaseless activity and we should endeavor in this respect as in others to imitate the child-like virtues. We can manifest the joyous activity which is always found conjoined with purity, fearlessness and humility and thus hasten our own and others' entrance into the kingdom of heaven.

The Dugouts of Chesapeake Bay

Dugouts are usually associated with bygone days, but they still figure in Maryland navigation. A few are even being made today. This dugout is the Chesapeake canoe of the Eastern Shore oystermen. It is made by placing three pine logs side by side and fastening them together with wooden pins. Then the inside is dug out with an adze and the outside similarly shaped. The result is a non-sinkable craft, with bow and stern alike, that is rigged with two sails and sometimes a "jigger" as well. From these boats the oysters are taken up with tongs. When the oyster season is over these canoes are painted and aquatic races are indulged in by the oystermen.—Harper's Weekly.

No power in society, no hardship in your condition can depress you, keep you down, in knowledge, power, virtue, influence, but by your own consent.—Channing.

Beautful May Day Scene

Every one in the party had been abroad and the subject under discussion was the one place which he or she would most prefer to visit again, says a writer in the Travel Magazine. Of course cathedrals and the Riviera and the drive from Amalfi to Sorrento were set forth as things that are just as they should be. Most of them had seen all of these, so each had to defend a favorite spot.

"What do you like best?" was asked a girl who had not yet spoken.

"The moat in Tokio around the imperial palace, in the month of May." It was a master stroke. None of the others had seen it, so they could not wave defiance and cry: "Do you really like that better than Athens by moonlight?" "What is it like?" was all they could say. . . . One of that party and I started out in the month of May to see the moat around the palace of the Mikado. Those who have seen and know say that there is in the world no finer ingress than to the palace grounds in Tokio.

And the trees! There are pine trees, some quite dignified and proper, others continually toppling over the edge of some high wall into the moat below, but never quite falling in. . . . Then there are maples and willows and poplars and lots of others, including the beautiful enoki, which is by interpretation the celtis sinensis, whatever that may be. And lastly, there is all along a filling in of the inestimable bamboo. It isn't like anything else. It has a green all its own. It is something like a palm and very like a fern, and willowy in a way that must discourage willows.

So you ramble along, on foot remember, watching the wind blow the water of the moat, or else lean comfortably on a grassy bank and enjoy the pond.

The work of our hands, establish thou it—
How often with thoughtless lips we pray,
But He who sits in the heavens shall say
Is the work of your hands so fair and fit
That ye dare so pray?
Softly we answer, Lord make it fit,
The work of our hands, that so we may
Lift up our eyes and dare to pray,
The work of our hands, establish thou it.
—From an old scrap book.

The Shibboleth

Senator Tillman piloted a constituent around the Capitol building for a while during the last session, and then, having work to do on the floor, conducted him to the Senate gallery, says the Cosmopolitan. After an hour or so the visitor approached a gallery doorkeeper and said that he was going out for a while, and added: "I thought I'd better tell you so I can get back. I'm a friend of Tillman's."

The doorkeeper said that was all right, but in case he was not there, and in order to prevent any mistake, he would give him the Senate password.

"What's the word?" he asked.

"Idiosyncrasy."

"What?"

"Idiosyncrasy," repeated the doorkeeper soberly.

"I guess I'll stay in," said the visitor, "and wait for Tillman."

How to Plant Shrubbery

Never plant your shrubs in rows, unless it be for windbreaks or bordering straight drives. Seek variety in all your grouping, says E. P. Powell in Outing Magazine. Low-growing shrubs should be planted in front of taller. Grow as a rule in the sod, of course forking annually around each plant; I mean by this that formal walks should be avoided. If your shrubbery is large enough you should arrange it so that you may lose yourself when strolling about of an evening or a morning. Your noondays should be spent under the shade of the lawn trees or in the orchard.

Shrubs that are suitable for hedges are rare, because most of them are liable to lean over too far, like most of the spireas. The very finest of all shrubs for this purpose is the Tartarian or bush honeysuckle. This shrub appears with red flowers, with white and with pink. The pink flowering is a little more sturdy in growth and might fairly be selected for a hedge.

At the Naval and Military Tournament

Unbelieving Spectator (who, having seen naval field guns lifted smartly over walls, etc., is inspecting them after the performance). "There! I knew there was some trickery. These guns are hollow!"—Exchange.

The Land's End of Spain

It is more than the name of Cape Finisterre that gives to Galicia the character of the Lands End. Like "all the western promontories in which the mysterious Celtic people have found a home after ages of unrecorded wanderings," as Major Martin Hume says in his introduction to Mr. Wood's pleasant volume, Galicia is a granite country with a broken coast line, and it is a jumping-off place for America. About 20,000 Gallegos emigrate to the Argentine Republic every year. This intercourse with lands beyond the sea, combined with isolation from the rest of the parent country, gives to the inhabitants of Galicia, as to the Cornish and the people of Connemara, a peculiar character which is quite different from the effect of mere segregation. They are comparatively unmoved by the common influences of Spain, but constantly unsettled by the promise of another continent. They have the "Celtic instinct and need to wander"; that it is "in search of work" is an accident rather than a reason.

Mildly mountainous, well watered and fertile, with a climate not unlike that of Ireland though warmer, "the Switzerland of Spain," as Ford called it, is an ideal place for a walking, cycling or motoring tour. The people are honest and kindly, and their manners and customs are sufficiently characteristic to provide a succession of small interests and surprises to the traveler.—London Standard.

Make the doors upon a woman's wit, and it will out at the casement; shut that and 'twill out at the key-hole; stop that, 'twill fly with the smoke out at the chimney.—Shakespeare.

Jews to Purchase Land in Australia

There is a proposal to purchase in western Australia a district for a Jewish settlement. Once in the reign of Queen Anne, a large sum was offered for the town of Brentford; Jewish merchants were to settle there, and the idea was that the country would be enriched by the circulation of some £20,000. The offer was, however, refused, owing to the influence of British merchants and the clergy.

A Climbing Lion

Though it is generally believed that lions cannot climb, Mr. H. L. Tangye in his book "In the Torrid Soudan" shows that there was at least one who was able to accomplish this feat. A lion he had been able to tame as a cat, was in the habit of climbing telegraph poles, and would remain with his chin resting on the top of the pole on the lookout, sliding down it on the approach of his master.

THE COLLEGE CONTEST

THE winning story in the college student's contest in "Life" has been published and is an amusing explanation of how it came about that New Haven, a mere hamlet when Yale was first located there, is now a thriving metropolis. The uplifting influence of the college is seen in this and the industrial impetus which the genius and enterprise of college youths have given the town.

"Life" says that one other contribution which did not conform to the requirements of the contest but which was too clever to omit, is entitled "The University of Hard Knocks."

Situated high on the mountain of Youthful Ambition, overlooking the valley of Life Endeavor. Very seldom advertised, except in the biographies of its graduates who have made a pronounced success in life in spite of the disadvantages of the school's course of study. Among the greatest men turned out by this university are Charles Dickens, Abraham Lincoln and James J. Jeffries.

Colors—Black and Blue.

Yell—Help! Help! Help!

Fraternities—Eta Beta Pi. I Needa Rest.

The semesters extend an indefinite period, the writer goes on, and then intimates that newspaper and magazine eulogies, often coming late in the day, are the only diplomas issued.

The principal course of study is work. Leisure hours are spent in the "recreation" of study—being the one great difference between this and other schools.

In common with other schools the principal course of study and of athletics are the same. In the "University of Hard Knocks" both being work. In other schools both being athletics.

Tuition free. Write Father Time for catalogue

So then believe that every bird that sings,
And every flower that stars the elastic sod,
And every thought the happy summer brings
To the pure spirit is a word of God.
—Coleridge.

SPELLING REFORM

SIMPLIFIED spelling is worrying the world over, says the Independent, and in more than one language. In England the Simplified Spelling Society has tackled the problem of simplification, and proposes to solve it in a more radical way than the American Simplified Spelling Board seems to venture. It is proposed by its leading members to come as near to phonetic spelling as possible with twenty-six letters, although but twenty-four are available, as x is a double letter, and c (or k) is superfluous. The paucity of letters leads them to suggest combinations of some vowel sounds, just as we employ th for a single consonant sound. The movement has spread to South Africa and Australia, while the Canadians are helping our Simplified Spelling Board. Even in Germany, France and Spain, where extensive simplification has already been achieved, further progress is proposed.

In Japan the government proposes to use simplified spelling in the teaching of English; one scholar declares it is harder to learn to read English than to read Chinese. The last proposal of the sort that has come to our observation is from Constantinople, where the Young Turk government, in the zeal for progress, is planning to adopt a measure of simplification for the Turkish language, which has been generally thought of as already phonetically written. This scheme harmonizes with the desire to purify the Turkish language of intruded Arabic words, and also to extend the knowledge of Turkish all over the empire.

Many men owe the grandeur of their lives to their tremendous difficulties.—Spurgeon.

Teach me, Father, how to be
Kind and patient as a tree,
Joyfully the crickets croon
Under shady oak at noon.
Beetle, on his mission bent,
Tarries in that cooling tent.
Let me, also, cheer a spot
Hidden field or garden spot—
Place where passing souls can rest
On the way, and be their best.
—Richard Watson Gilder.

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Saturday, August 20, 1910.

The Business Situation

It is admitted by some of the most important financial interests of the country that there is nothing inherently wrong with fundamental conditions and that business would be much better if more confidence were entertained. This undoubtedly is true. The absence of harmony between the government on the one hand and the corporations on the other most largely explains the prevailing want of confidence. Disagreement and contention between the two have caused a feeling of unrest and uncertainty that should not exist. What is needed more than anything else at the moment is a calm and dispassionate effort on the part of the contending parties to get together on a common basis for mutual advantage and the good of the whole country. The trouble became most pronounced when attempts were made to enforce the Sherman anti-trust law, and has since been intensified by the passage of the railroad supervision law. Certain interests have been pleased to call these acts "government interference with corporate rights," and have made vigorous resistance to their enforcement.

Now the one important thing for corporations to recognize is the change that has taken place in the commercial life of the country and that government regulation and control of corporations is inevitable as long as these laws are on the statute books. The sooner corporations adjust their ways of doing business to conform with the spirit of these laws the better it will be for all. It is fair to assume that the government has no thought of dealing unjustly with any industrial or financial institution. With the elimination of the feeling of suspicion and discord that has been engendered it is certain that business would receive an impetus that would be of incalculable benefit. If the corporations were to meet the government half way in the present situation and endeavor to learn in an amicable manner just how corporation business should be conducted under present laws, without resorting to protracted and expensive litigation, it would be a step in the right direction.

The financial situation is very satisfactory. New York bank reserves are larger than ever. America is importing gold from Europe. Money rates are easy. There will be plenty of funds for crop-moving purposes. The total amount the farmers of the United States will receive for the season's harvest probably will exceed last year's amount by nearly a billion dollars. This added wealth together with the constantly increasing mineral output of the country should afford all the stimulus a resourceful people need to push forward to greater enterprise.

There will be no less than twelve types of flying machines in use at the Boston-Harvard aero meet. It will probably be the most thorough "trying-out" getting together of air craft ever held in this country and some interesting and important results will be obtained. The history of aviation is actively in the making and the chapter that is to be added on the Atlantic aviation field is likely to prove an important one.

The Increase in Vacation Travel

Actual figures and estimates prepared and presented by the different railroads and steamship companies, or transportation officers qualified to discuss the matter, show that vacation travel for last month was greater by 15 to 25 per cent than in any previous July. This strengthens the conclusion long since reached that Americans are steadily, and even rapidly, getting away from the idea that business is the only legitimate pursuit in life. Travel over five of the leading railway systems of the country during the present season has shown a great increase over that of previous seasons. The travel by steamship lines has been relatively great. No account can be taken yet of the travel by automobile, but every observant person will see the necessity for recognizing it as a most important factor in the situation.

The growing tendency toward travel, within and without the country, is unquestionably due to education. More and more people are learning by observation yearly that there is a moral as well as a physical need of breaking out of one's environment and into the broad and fresh-flowing and liberalizing currents of thought and activity beyond our customary horizons. It is seen that those who visit other places and mingle with other people are for the most part lifted out of their provincial grooves and are better qualified by the experience to perform their duties, whatever they may be. A recent traveler in Europe said to a young man, "By all means go abroad at the first opportunity. A trip through Europe will be beneficial to you in a thousand ways, and it won't hurt your Americanism in the least."

It would be unfortunate if Americans who have heretofore, and not unjustly, been subject to criticism of the rest of the civilized world because of their devotion to money-getting, should now go to the other extreme and become mere money-spenders and pleasure-seekers. But there is no real likelihood of such a thing. The vast majority of American travelers, rich and poor, are impelled by one purpose, and that is the worthy one of learning what the rest of the world is doing, and the vast majority of them are laying in at every vacation period a stock of knowledge whereof possession is not only of the greatest value to themselves personally but serves to raise the plane of their national intelligence, thereby enabling them to give more effective aid in every movement looking to the advancement of humanity. The world traveler, through vacation and other periods, is assisting more than he knows in the movement that is cementing humanity into a single brotherhood.

An eminent Japanese citizen says that his country has no desire to possess the Philippine islands for the reason that Japan appears to have lost its adaptability for governing tropical lands and peoples. Perhaps if Japan were to buy the islands from Uncle Sam he would agree to include as a part of the return for the purchase price his secret formula for managing a people entirely alien to him in every way and located at the opposite side of the world from his headquarters.

Mayor and Commission

Another chapter has been added to the controversy between Boston's mayor and its finance commission. The commission makes the charge, while acting in the advisory capacity enjoined upon it by the statute, that the mayor is administering his office not in the interest of the people, but as a political partizan. The charges are categorical. Then comes the mayor in defense, submitting a brief that refuses to notice the charges seriously or in detail, and making a sort of tu quoque argument to the effect that the commission is itself partizan in its origin and makeup and therefore in the position of the occupants of glass houses.

This looks like a tactical blunder upon the mayor's part. Military technics hold this an axiom: That it is more easy to defend than to attack. Would that such a theory might extend to political controversy in general and to this hoary headed dispute in particular! So long as criticism or attack meets only counter attack instead of the legitimate defense—a calm and temperate explanation—truth is hard to discern and the result is chaos.

The present finance commission is not the original Boston commission of that kind. To its predecessor, appointed during Mr. Fitzgerald's previous administration, and on his initiative, this contest dates back. And thereby hangs a tale. Investigators appointed in Mr. Fitzgerald's expectation that they would show the reason of Boston's debt to lie in the great and unequal burden imposed upon the city by the state, contented themselves with pitilessly exposing the wasteful methods, to put it mildly, of the reigning powers at city hall. Inasmuch as this was the net result of their labors, the poor condition of Boston's monetary affairs was not wholly accounted for and the final report, partly also through its piecemeal publication, partook more of the nature of a fizzle than an explosion. Mr. Fitzgerald was burned by the fuse he himself had lighted. Therefore he regards this and perhaps all finance commissions askance and with some degree of heat.

Nevertheless a course dictated by pique is not the best thing for the city, and therefore not best for the mayor himself. Categorical charge must be met by detailed explanation. Political animus may by candor be made ridiculous. If nagging is intended it should be met with the dignified tolerance befitting the mayor of a great city.

All who have at heart the welfare of Boston must wish that Mayor Fitzgerald's administration shall be in every respect creditable and successful. In so far as the ballot box expresses the desire of the electorate, Mr. Fitzgerald was the people's choice for mayor, and any attempt to obstruct or to interfere with such efforts as he may put forth in the direction of serving the people efficiently and faithfully should meet with the rebuke that it richly deserves.

When, however, he disregards facts, avoids arguments, and contents himself with simply alluding to the citizens who compose the finance commission—a body especially designated for the safeguarding of the public interests, regardless of politics and personality in the mayor's office—as mere cavilers, he takes a course that right-thinking people cannot approve. The mayor can count on their encouragement and support for all constructive efforts on his part; he can be sure that they will be glad to reward such efforts with even higher honors than he has yet won.

But he should remember that the Excelsior crop is always harvested from pinnacles that are almost inaccessible.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Asiatic Immigration

In many respects the visit of the Canadian premier to the western and Pacific provinces of the Dominion has been a remarkable one throughout, and in none more so than with regard to the matter of excluding Chinese, Japanese and Hindoo immigration. The feeling against Asiatic labor has been as notable in British Columbia in recent years as it ever was in California and Nevada. British Columbia seems not wholly in political sympathy with the policy of the Laurier government, but it has received the premier enthusiastically and listened to him with respectful attention. It was something of a testimonial to him as a statesman that 6000 persons turned out to hear him at Vancouver on Thursday night, although what he had to say with regard to the Asiatic immigration question could not have been wholly acceptable to a large part of the audience.

What he did say with reference to this delicate matter might have been addressed with equal appropriateness and equal force to some state governments, and even to the government of the United States. "You have sought," he declared, "to bar out Asiatic laborers by hostile legislation. The government of which I am the head has sought to attain the same end by diplomatic action. I ask you to decide which is the most conducive to peace and to the empire of which we are a part?"

No matter how Tory British Columbia may be in sentiment, it will be difficult for it to answer this question in a manner unsatisfactory to the premier. And the fact that 6000 British Columbians could listen respectfully to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and could go so far as to applaud his bold assertion of policies very different from those which they have sought, is indicative not only of a change of attitude for the better on the other side of the line, but on this side also. It is becoming clearer constantly that both in the Dominion and in the United States the race question, in its broadest aspects, is going to be considered hereafter in the light of justice as well as self-interest.

The Committee on Halley's Comet

The committee of the Astronomical and Astrophysical Society of America which has been inquiring carefully into the conduct of Halley's comet during its recent visitation has reported its inability so far to reach anything like a definite or satisfactory conclusion, and it asks for further time in which to examine the evidence. To the layman it may seem as if it might be the easiest matter imaginable to pass upon the conduct of Halley's comet. What Halley's comet did and what Halley's comet did not do was plain to everybody. No astronomical or astrophysical exhibition ever recorded was so gigantic and complete a fizzle and a disappointment. It was going to be a spectacle that would at once enrapture and amaze us; it turned out to be inferior in every respect to the phenomena that we are privileged to witness in the heavens on any clear night. It was going to swish us with its tail; if it hit us at all, it got the worst of it. After the supposed collision with the earth it was to appear as an immense luminous body in the west; when searched for by telescopes capable of magnifying things countless millions of miles away it was nowhere to be found. It had apparently caromed on the earth and wandered off into one of the side pockets. When it emerged, instead of being a wonderful thing to gaze upon, it looked like a thin nebula that had been torn from the fringe of the milky way.

The committee on Halley's comet has now been sitting almost continuously since May 18 last. It confesses frankly that thus far it has failed, but it asks for further time, and the request should be granted. The committee ought to have all the time it wants, even if it be necessary to postpone the publication of its final report till Halley's comet comes around again.

In the light of the growing demand for better public art and morals it is to be hoped that the managers of the several political parties will lay their plans early to conduct the forthcoming national campaign on a high level that will make it unnecessary to shut out the impending "1912 fight" from the motion picture shows.

The Trend Cityward in France

The peasant farmer, through his industry, his frugality and his ability to save, has been the means of rescuing France on more than one occasion from serious financial difficulty. It was the peasant farmer who did most toward repairing the havoc wrought in France by the revolution and the Napoleonic wars. Upon the peasant farmer to a greater degree than upon any other class devolved the task of paying the German indemnity in the early seventies. And at these, as at other times when France has needed them, the peasant farmers have responded in a manner which has called forth expressions of amazement and admiration throughout the world.

Now, we are told, a drift of farmers' boys toward the city has set in throughout France, similar to that we have been deploring in the United States, the effect of which is already being seriously felt in the agricultural departments of the sister republic. In many districts farms have been utterly deserted. Various causes are assigned. Conscription, which weans young men from the taste for farming, is one of them. The effects of the vine worm is another. The increase in the land value for other than standard crop purposes is a third. These causes apply to other European countries as well as to France—to Germany and Austria in particular—but, as far as known, with no such results. Those who go behind surface appearances attribute the change not to any of those causes that operate to make country life objectionable, but, rather, to those that seem to make town and city life more attractive and desirable.

It is a strange coincidence that the city trend should become so pronounced as to cause uneasiness throughout France at just the time when in England, as in the United States, the "Back-to-the-Soil" slogan is becoming a popular rallying cry. Many of the shires of England were long since drained of their peasantry. The small British farmer has become a great farmer in the colonies or in America. The British isles have deeply felt and sincerely mourned his loss. And once more in British history the great landed properties of the islands are being divided up among the people, and there are bright prospects along the countryside. France is now noting the deserted village and the congested city. She seems to have recognized the trend more promptly than it has been recognized elsewhere, and this encourages the thought that she will also be more prompt than some other countries in discovering the real cause and applying a remedy.

The fact that its type has been eliminated from the forthcoming Harvard-Boston aero meet cannot be accepted as proof that it is "all up" with the spherical balloon.

Nationalization in Australia

Australians have taken an intelligent interest in the constant struggle in the United States to obtain satisfactory adjustment of the relations of monopoly and wealth-concentration to the people, and the attitude of the Australian Labor party—which stands for much more than its name would indicate—is particularly interesting at present. Last year the great coal strike in the state of New South Wales led to a partial dislocation of industrial conditions throughout the commonwealth and the attitude of a section of the coal-owners antagonized many thoughtful people, according to the presentation of facts by our special correspondent. Here then was a full-grown, natural monopoly, affecting the public not by the operation of "monopoly price" but by the enforced withdrawal of the limited supply of raw material. With the advent of the Labor party to power in both federal houses the movement toward nationalization of the industry has become pronounced.

The remedy proposed is not regarded as one among many but as the only permanent and truly economic solution. The former leader of the party, J. C. Watson, a man much beloved, thus well expressed the view of his colleagues: "When an industry becomes a monopoly and when that monopoly is so used as to injure the people, the time has come for its nationalization." The careful phrasing of the sentence, although ignoring the potent difference between natural and artificial monopolies, indicates that the former leader of Australian socialists regards socialism as an ideal to be attained by evolution, and public weal as the inspiration for each successive unfolding—at least he recognizes that a people cannot be forced toward the millennium at the double quick.

Viewing the Australian situation dispassionately two aspects of the problem are apparent. The first is that nationalization is not a remedy suited to every place at every stage of growth; the wealth-concentration in the United States and the problem of the civil service vote are only two of the many things that have to be considered here.

The second aspect, or apparent fact, is that back of all human remedies there must be the golden rule. Nationalization without the golden rule cannot be a successful remedy. New Zealand, the near neighbor of Australia, has partial state ownership of coal mines, and the experiment is declared to have justified the hopes of the experimenters; yet even in one of her state coal mines a strike showed itself. It will probably be correctly replied that this strike, which was trifling and of short duration, could easily have been prevented by tact and kindly inquiry into the men's grievances.